

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



# Japanese And Chinese Reported In New Battle Near Mukden

## HEAVY LOSSES IN ATTACK ON TOKIO FORCES

### Chinese Foreign Office Orders New Proposal Sent to Paris

(By The Associated Press)  
Mukden—Japanese and Chinese forces engaged in battle southwest of Mukden along the Peiping-Mukden railway. It was not known whether the Chinese were regular troops or part of a disbanded army whose members the Japanese identify as bandits.

Tokio—Heavy casualties were reported in an engagement at Hsin-min in which Chinese police came to the assistance of Chinese troops in a flank attack on a Japanese detachment. A handoff force west of the South Manchurian railway was routed by attack from the air.

Paris—The league of nations council continued its deliberations with no apparent progress.

Nanking—The Chinese foreign office announced it had directed its delegate at Paris to present a new proposal demanding effective measures to end aggressive acts, evacuation of Japanese troops, and supervision of the withdrawal by neutral representatives.

(Copyright, 1931, Associated Press)  
Mukden, Manchuria—(AP)—Fighting began on a new Manchurian front today between Japanese and Chinese forces southwest of Mukden, along the Peiping-Mukden railway.

One company of Japanese infantry and one company of engineers, stationed at Chulihuo, were making a practice march when they clashed with a Chinese detachment of uncertain size and identity at Kautshan, four miles northwest of their encampment.

News of the beginning of the conflict was telegraphed to the Japanese headquarters here this morning but early this afternoon no further reports had come through and it was surmised that hard fighting was in progress.

A company of Japanese infantry was dispatched to the scene from Mukden in motor trucks to reinforce the battling soldiers in mid-afternoon.

An official communique said it was uncertain whether the Chinese belonged to the so-called self-defense corps which is scattered throughout Manchuria or were remnants of former regular units.

A Japanese news agency reported that about 400 Chinese troops stationed at Hsin-min had moved out in the direction of the conflict.

Although the Japanese were not officially admitting anxiety, there were strong indications that the high command's attention had turned from the north to the area between Mukden and the great wall of China.

Japanese leaders professed to hold little of the purported movements of President Chiang Kai-shek and Marshal Chang Hsueh-ling, but a vigilant watch was being kept on developments southward to the great wall and there was ground to believe that the Japanese army was ready to move drastically to prevent another Chinese offensive.

A new Japanese brigade which arrived from Hiroasak Saturday was still concentrated here and ready to be thrown in any direction where danger threatened. Today's clash was the first arising from the presence of many groups of Chinese armed irregulars south of Mukden in addition to regular cavalry and infantry forces reported along the Tahushan-Tungliiao railway.

Unofficial reports told of 50,000 Chinese troops in the region of Chinchow although their equipment and state of discipline was said to be uncertain. Japanese military intelligence reported several thousand Chinese irregulars gathered west of the Tangkatzu hot springs carrying banners inscribed "the country's salvation army." But they were believed to be mostly bandits or members of units which the Japanese smashed in their original offensive.

## ASK \$1,000 FROM 7 GRAND CHUTE MEN

### Suit Started in Circuit Court by Stevens Point Land Owner

Damages of \$1,000 are asked by J. W. Dunagan, Stevens Point, from seven defendants, all of the town of Grand Chute, in a suit which started in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner this morning. The seven defendants are John Heenan, Frank Blazek, Roy Skelly, William and Henry Barman and Ed and Earl Deml.

Dunagan charges the seven men cut timber in the last five years valued at \$1,000 from property which he owned in the town of Grand Chute. In answering the suit Heenan claims he purchased the timber rights on the land from Harry Fischer. This bill of sale was not recorded and it is Heenan's contention that Fischer then conveyed the property to Dunagan without informing Heenan of the transaction. At various times after making the purchase from Fischer, Heenan answers, he sold small timber rights to the other defendants involved. Heenan asks dismissal of the suit.

### DIES OF INJURIES

Kenosha—(AP)—Unconscious for six weeks with a fractured skull, Theodore H. Kramer, cashier of the Chemical exchange bank, died Saturday at the Great Lakes hospital. Kramer's bank merged with the First National a week after the accident but the never knew of it.

## Out of "Prison"



It was good, that fresh air! Here's emancipated little Edith Riley, alleged to have been imprisoned in a closet for four years, taking her first walk across the grounds of a Washington hospital.

## COLLECTION OF STAMPS CALLED VALUABLE HOBBY

### Practice Also Develops Neatness, Max Golding Points Out

Max Golding, Chicago, Ill., founder and first president of the Chicago Aero-Philatelic society, addressed the Appleton Philatelic society at a dinner party at Conway hotel Monday evening.

Stressing the value of the stamp collecting hobby, Mr. Golding told society members that philately is educational. The hobby tends to develop neatness and orderliness, he pointed out.

"If more people would have purchased stamps for collections instead of stocks and bonds, there probably wouldn't be a depression," Mr. Golding said. "Stamp collecting is one of the soundest of investments, inasmuch as stamps increase in value as they grow older."

Following his address he exhibited parts of his stamp collection. One display under a glass cover has been insured for \$35,000. The face value of the collection displayed here exceeds \$100,000.

Came From Germany  
With \$1.75 in his possession, Mr. Golding came to the United States from Germany in 1903, stopping in Appleton in search of employment. With only the promise of a job here on an electrical plant project, he left for Chicago where he was given the chance to demonstrate his engineering ability on the installation of motors in street cars. In nine days he was promoted to foreman, and on the tenth day he received word from Appleton that a job was available here.

After displaying his ability in the electrical engineering field he was sent to Kewaunee where he supervised erection of the first electrical plant in that city. Later he supervised construction work on similar plants throughout the United States.

Mr. Golding has been collecting stamps for the past 50 years. In 1918 he sold his collection for \$16,000 and after regretting the sale, started over again. Since that time he has been making trips to foreign countries and everywhere in the United States in search of rare stamps.

Still Collects Stamps  
He has made 16 trips to Germany and several trips into other countries in quest of stamps. During the next few years he hopes to make a trip into Russia, Japan and China to carry on his philatelic work.

Mr. Golding has stamps from every airmail flight ever made in the world. He has issues taken from trial flights of various planes in the United States, England, Germany, Russia and other foreign countries.

He has covers autographed by von Hindenburg of Germany, King George of England and other international dignitaries. He has received personal letters from Col. Charles Lindbergh and other famous fliers. He also has stamps of every denomination issued during the golden jubilee of the German postal department.

### Way to Get At A Cold Is Through the Bowels

As soon as you catch cold, the pores close; perspiration is checked. Gases and waste can't escape through the skin. That's why your doctor's first advice in case of cold is a mild laxative like cascara. Medical authorities agree it actually strengthens bowel muscles. You get cascara in its most pleasant form in candy Cascara.

## Weather History Still In Making In Portions Of U.S.

Kansas City—(AP)—Some high points of weather history are in the making. A continental conflict between the elements of winter and summer continued today.

New high November temperatures in the east, abnormal rainfall in the middle west and snow and freezing temperatures in much of the west were aspects of the approach of Thanksgiving day of 1931.

Flowers bloomed at Cleveland and a second crop of fruit was being harvested thereabouts. Snaggle pots burned in the citrus belt of California as orchardists met the hazard of freezing temperatures.

Mary Snow, 13-year-old Carter-co, Mont., student perished in a blizzard while riding her horse home from school. Children played under the rays of a warm sun at the municipal beach of Rochester, N. Y., yesterday.

The middle west still was disputed ground. Rainfall here, already above normal annual average, has definitely ended the effects of a 2-year drought. Several rivers in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa were raised to flood stage. Colder weather was in prospect.

Snow In S. Dakota  
From two to eight inches of snow fell yesterday in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Parts of Wyoming and Montana were blanketed by a fresh fall. Western Kansas received snow. The Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle region was recovering from the effects of a snow and sleet storm.

Winter was entrenched in the west. Californians scrambled for heat in a four-day period last summer. Freezing temperatures arrived from ten days to two weeks earlier than usual, damaging truck crops severely. Icicles formed along desert washes.

A rotary snow plow of the Denver, Rio Grande Western railroad yesterday opened the track for a train from Chama, N. M., stalled in a blizzard on Cumbres Pass, 10,000 feet above sea level at 6 p. m. Sunday. The crew of five men and eleven passengers were given food. Cattleman reported heavy loss of livestock in the great drifts of south-eastern Colorado.

## ASK OPINIONS OF STATE DEMOCRATS

### 903 Wisconsin People Contributing to 1928 Campaign Fund

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington—All of Wisconsin's contributors to the 1928 campaign fund of the Democratic party—a grand total of 903—are being asked by Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic National committee just how they feel about the Democratic party's 1932 stand on prohibition.

Letters have gone out to these Democrats and they, with some 89,000 others in other states, must answer the seven prohibition questions of the letter, yes or no.

The first question asks whether or not the Democratic platform should contain a definite declaration on the subject. The last asks whether the Wisconsin Democrat who is scanning the questionnaire believes that other economic issues will "be so overwhelming in the 1932 campaign that the Democratic platform can successfully ignore the prohibition question with its economic problems by remaining silent or adopting a mere law enforcement plank?"

The other questions cover methods of re-submitting the Amendment to the people, the question of preference of modification by "Home Rule" which means state control, or complete repeal and like problems. The party is even paying the return postage on the opinions of its "rank and file."

Have you seen those wonderful values in Blankets at the J. C. Penney Co.?

## THE AMBER TEA ROOM

215 N. Oneida St.  
THANKSGIVING DINNER  
Served from 12:30 to 3:00

\$1.00  
Fruit Cocktail  
Pickles and Olives  
Chicken Gumbo Soup

Choice of—  
Roast Vermont Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce  
Special Porterhouse Steak, Fried in Butter  
Cranberry Ice  
Virginia Salad  
Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes  
Tiny June Peas in Butter  
Hot Rolls and Butter

Dessert:  
Thanksgiving Steamed Pudding, Hard Sauce, Mince Pie, Fruit Cake, Pumpkin Pie  
Coffee, Tea or Milk  
Opposite Appleton Theatre

Winner of Geenen's Jingle Contest for Friday, November 20—E. Wilson, 813 E. Franklin St.  
The Line—  
"And pleases both you and the clerks."

## GIPSIES FEAST AT CLIMAX OF RITES FOR LATE CHIEFTAIN

Steubenville, Ohio—(AP)—Serbian Gipsies gathered from over the country last night and held a feast as the climax of a period of mourning that began last Tuesday with the death of their king, Zek Marks.

Meeting at a camp ground in the hills of Virginia across the Ohio river from here, the Gipsies feasted around the empty chair of their late ruler. They addressed the chair as though Marks still lived.

After the feast, they formed a motor caravan to proceed to St. Paul, Minn., where Marks will be buried Thursday.

## OPERATING COSTS OF SANATORIUM \$55,190 IN 1931

### Disbursements Were \$280 Less Than Income, Report of Trustees Shows

Operating costs of Riverview sanatorium at Little Chute during 1930 were \$55,190.83 or \$250.24 under the income for the year, according to the annual report of the asylum trustees. There was an average of 58 patients in the asylum at all times during the year.

Trustees of the institution are: F. J. Harwood, Appleton; R. E. Nelson, Kaukauna; and F. D. Zocholl, Black Creek. Dr. C. D. Boyd, Kaukauna, is the superintendent and medical director, while Miss Bridget L. Boyle is matron.

Income during the year was as follows: charges to the state, \$11,338.64; charges for patients from Outagamie county, \$19,575; charges for clothing, x-rays, etc., \$1,871.41; charges against county, \$26,033.84; income from patients, \$306; and miscellaneous, \$20.13, a total of \$55,471.07.

Disbursements for the year were as follows: operating expenses, including salaries, \$3,921.14; care of patients, \$45,801.06; maintenance, \$4,668.63, a total of \$55,190.83.

The report of Dr. Boyd points out that free chest clinics were held once a month with special attention being paid to children.

Find 37 Cases  
There were 37 infected children found, the doctor's report showed, and in the severest cases the children were given hospitalization. The average number of hospitalizations was from eight to 15. The children were given instruction in proper care and their cases were rechecked to periodic intervals to see that proper advancement was being made. Dr. Boyd said that the institution planned to broaden its work in this field because of the importance of catching the disease early.

The physician's report showed that in 1931 there were 60 deaths in the county from tuberculosis. In 1930 this had been reduced to 31 but in 1931 it climbed to 32. On July 1, 1930, there were 45 patients in the institution. During the year there were 32 more admitted, 44 were discharged and 17 died. This left 66 patients in the sanatorium on June 30, 1931. Twenty-two of the patients during the year were less than 14 years old; 71 were between 14 and 35 years of age; and 34 were over 35 years of age.

Thanksgiving Dance, Greenville Pavilion, Thurs. Nov. 26. Billy Marguard's Orchestra.

Spanferkel Free, Tues. nite at Gil. Myse Place.

JINGLE BILLS!

25 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



Shopping early makes everyone glad. So write out that long list on a pad. And get going today. All the folks who delay.

Complete the jingle and send it with your name and address to the Geenen Dry Goods Co., before Thursday noon, Nov. 26. The sender of the best line will receive a dollar merchantize prize offered by the Geenen Dry Goods Co. Watch for the winner on Friday, Nov. 27.

Winner of Geenen's Jingle Contest for Friday, November 20—E. Wilson, 813 E. Franklin St.  
The Line—  
"And pleases both you and the clerks."

## SCHEDULE TWO HEARINGS HERE ON TRUCK TAX

### Sessions to Be Conducted by Public Service Commission Nov. 30

Appleton residents will be given the opportunity of expressing their opinions on the taxation of motor vehicle hauling companies at hearings to be conducted here Monday, Nov. 30, at the city hall by the Wisconsin Public Service commission. The first session will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the second at 7:30 in the evening.

Next Friday the commission will hold two hearings at Milwaukee at the Athletic club building. Other hearings are scheduled as follows: Marshfield, Dec. 1; Eau Claire, Dec. 2; LaCrosse, Dec. 3; Platteville, Dec. 4; and Madison, Dec. 7.

By an act approved on July 3, 1931, to take effect Jan. 1, 1932, the legislature has imposed upon the commission the duty of levying a ton mile tax upon all motor vehicles, with certain stated exceptions, operating on the highways.

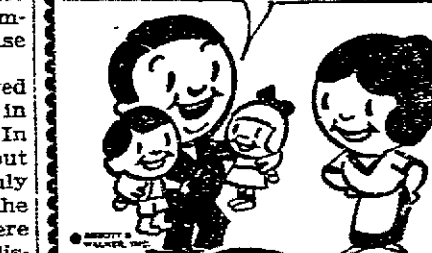
Other Vehicles Exempt  
Vehicles with Class D, E and F licenses owned or operated by the state or one of its political subdivisions, and those in Class D, E and F licenses used exclusively in the handling of dairy or other farm products between the point of production and the primary market also are exempt. Exception also has been made for vehicles in Class D, E and F licenses used only within the corporate limits of villages and cities.

The law provides that "no motor vehicle hauling company shall use or operate any motor vehicle trailer or semi-trailer over any public highway in this state without first obtaining a permit therefor from the commission."

Motor vehicle hauling company is defined as every person, firm or corporation or their lessees, trustees or receivers, owning, controlling, managing or operating any motor vehicle, trailers, or semi-trailer upon a public highway.

## Our Recipe Club

### HERE WE ARE, MOM-GOOD AND HUNGRY: WHAT'S THE DINNER SURPRISE TO-NIGHT?



HIGHEST QUALITY  
KUETHER BROS.  
Fine Foods

A visit to this clean, wholesome food store will make you GOOD AND HUNGRY. You'll like our foods and our service ways.

STUFFED SQUASH  
1 qt. mashed squash  
2 tb. butter or fat  
1/2 onion, chopped fine  
1/2 cup soaked bread  
1 egg  
1/2 t. salt  
1/4 t. pepper  
1/4 cup cracked crumbs

Half squash crosswise—remove seed and strings—place in a dripping pan, brown sides over. Bake in a 350° oven for 45 minutes. 2 hours. Scrape out shells without breaking them. Heat butter or fat in a spider, add the finely chopped onion and let brown lightly. Then add soaked bread massed—and the squash. Fry all together for 15 minutes—stirring occasionally. Remove from fire, add seasoning and stir in the eggs thoroughly. Place mixture back in the shell—sprinkle top with cracked crumbs and dot with pieces of butter. Return to oven and brown.

MINCE MEAT, None Such, 2 pgs. .... 29c  
DILL PICKLES, 32 oz. fancy sliced, full qt. .... 23c  
JOANES FRUIT for SALAD, 2 lbs. can ..... 23c  
CURRANTS, pkg. .... 15c  
CELERY, large bunch ..... 14c  
Jumbo CRANBERRIES, 2 lbs. .... 21c  
GRAPEFRUIT, seedless, 4 for ..... 19c  
CANDIED PEELS, Citron, Lemon and Orange, 4 oz. .... 9c

Open All Day Thanksgiving Day  
Open Evenings

KUETHER BROS.  
PHONE 354  
336 WEST WISCONSIN

## U. S. KEGLING TEAM AWARDED BROWN JUG IN 1931 CONTEST

The "little brown jug" has been brought to Appleton, and for the next year will be proudly displayed in the government engineering offices on S. Oneida-st. Showing superior strength in the art of toppling the maples, employees of the engineering offices of this city Saturday night humbled the engineering crew from the Milwaukee office on neutral ground at the Fond du Lac Elks club in the annual tug. The Appleton crew won the match easily by a margin of 233 pins.

Traditional trophy of engineering bowling teams, the "little brown jug" was awarded to the Appleton aggregation. Individual honors went to Edgar Vestergren, Little Chute, member of the Appleton team, who toppled 262 pins for high score.

The annual bowling fest opened at the Fond du Lac club house with a duck banquet at 6:30 Saturday evening. Approximately 14 members of the Appleton crew, and 22 from Milwaukee participated in the event.

## 14 STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Fourteen students of the Hillside rural school, town of Center, were neither absent nor tardy during October, according to a report from the teacher, Miss Hazel Lora. The pupils are: Clarence Steffen, Dorothy Meiers, Ruth Schroeder, Harold Beyer, Marie Schroeder, Norman Beyer, Shirley Meiers, Ralph Schroeder, Carl Meiers, Irene Beyer, Arline Schroeder, Stanley Plutz and William Schroeder.

the highway in this state, including operations between any point within this state and or through the state, for the purpose of moving hauling or transporting goods, wares, merchandise or other property for hire or consideration of any kind, under oral, written, express or implied contract, or without hire or consideration or for as incidental to the business of the owner or operator."

## Colds/DR

At first sign of a cold, take DR-NATURE'S REMEDY—the laxative that thoroughly cleans your intestines. It's the one quick way to get relief and guard your health. Mild, safe, purely vegetable. ALL DAY Pleasant—25¢

The All-Vegetable Laxative  
Takes for the tummy! Quick relief for sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Tunes are antacid. Only 10¢.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR—SHE KNOWS!

## HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC. MEAT MERCHANTS

### "ALWAYS BUSY"

We have no competition in this territory as regards giving people the most for their money.

## BEEF SPECIALS

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INSPECTED CORN-FED BEEF  
Beef Soup Meat, per lb. .... 6c  
Beef Stew, per lb. .... 8c  
Beef Roast, our best, very meaty, per lb. .... 12c  
Beef, boneless, per lb. .... 12c  
Beef Round and Sirloin Steak, per lb. .... 17c  
(ALL OF OUR BEEF GUARANTEED TO BE TENDER)

## EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!

Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb. .... 8c  
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. .... 15c  
Pork Loin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. .... 15c  
Sugared Bacon, Armour's Cure, per lb. .... 15c  
Beef Rib Roast, boneless rolled, per lb. .... 16c

## GENUINE SPRING LAMB

Lamb Roast, per lb. .... 17c  
Lamb Loin Roast, per lb. .... 17c  
Lamb Chops, per lb. .... 22c  
Lamb Leg Roast, per lb. .... 25c

## MILK-FED VEAL

Veal Roast, per lb. .... 16c  
Veal Loin Roast, per lb. .... 16c  
Veal Chops, per lb. .... 22c  
Veal Leg Roast, 5 to 7 lb. ave. chunks, per lb. .... 23c

## PORK SPECIALS

Chopped Pork, per lb. .... 8c  
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. .... 12c  
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. .... 12c  
Lard, 2 lbs. for .... 18c

Fresh Liver Sausage, per lb. .... 8c  
Thuringer Sausage, per lb. .... 15c

## Old Clothing Is Sought For Relief Of Indigent

A sample of Old Man Winter blew in this morning, bringing with it concrete indications of what the coming months will mean to those who are not properly protected against the cold winds and stinging snows. Spurred on by the first touch of winter, Mrs. Paul Hackbert and the committee in charge of the clothing drive of the Appleton Welfare and Relief council are making every effort to find clothing for the many families that are lacking everything from underwear to coats.

Mrs. Hackbert pointed out this morning that practically any piece of clothing that still has wearing qualities will be acceptable in this drive. Underwear, stockings, coats, shoes, and dresses are particularly needed, but a place can be found for any piece of clothing that is donated. It makes little difference if the coats are frayed, if the underwear is patched, or if the dresses are faded—someone will find comfort in them if they are warm. The committee urges that donors disregard any timid feeling that "this might not be good enough" and turn it in anyway, for often a castoff piece of clothing is more valuable than the owner thinks.

The caretaker of the storeroom in the basement of Hotel Northern, where all clothing will be fumigated before it is distributed to the poor, will make minor repairs, such as sewing on buttons, darning stockings, and mending tears.

Persons wishing to donate clothing are asked to call Mrs. Paul Hackbert, phone 1245, or any other member of the committee, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Mrs. William Nemachek, Mrs. Charles Huesemann, and city trucks will collect the contributions. It is hoped that enough calls will be received by the end of the week so the trucks can make their first collection then.

## MEAGHER TO ADDRESS STEVENS POINT KNIGHTS

The Rev. J. E. Meagher, pastor of St. Mary church, will give an address Wednesday night at the meeting of the Stevens Point Knights of Columbus. The twenty-fifth jubilee of the founding of the council will be celebrated.

Now that winter has arrived you will want to get one of those fine Blankets at the J. C. Penney Co.

DANCE, THANKSGIVING THURS., CINDERELLA

## PRICES SLASHED

FLOOR SAMPLES  
Regular NOW Save  
Majestic lowboy .... \$143.50 \$69.50 \$74.00  
Atwater-Kent lowboy . 139.00 89.00 50.00  
Philco Baby Grand . 68.00 29.00 39.00  
General Electric .... 166.00 74.00 92.00

TRADE-IN RADIOS  
Original NOW Save  
Atwater-Kent console, \$137.00 \$25.00 \$112.00  
Atwater-Kent lowboy . 172.00 59.00 113.00  
Majestic lowboy . 163.00 39.00 124.00  
King AC chassis only . 15.00  
Apex Ace speaker table 29.00

PRICES SLASHED!  
BATTERY RADIOS, EQUIPMENT and ACCESSORIES  
Finkle Electric Shop  
316 E. College Ave. Phone 539



# UNION SERVICE IS SCHEDULED NEXT THURSDAY

Majority of Protestant Congregations to Join in Gathering

All other church activities this week will give way to Thanksgiving services. Most Protestant churches will join in a union service at First Reformed church, corner of Superior and Hancock sts., at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, and most Lutheran churches will hold special services in their own churches. Catholic churches will hold the usual masses Thanksgiving morning.

The Rev. G. H. Blum of Emmanuel Evangelical church will preach at the union service and the offering will be turned over to the Red Cross fund.

Dr. L. D. Utts of All Saints Episcopal church preached at Riverside sanatorium Monday evening. The Episcopal choir school sang. Friday evening 22 workers will meet at Hotel Northern to discuss plans for the annual Every Member canvass, which will open Saturday and close Monday. Men and boys of the church will observe the fourteenth annual national corporate communion Sunday morning. Last Sunday the women took corporate communion. Bishop Harwood Sturtevant preached on Stewardship, pointing out that not only stewardship of money is necessary, but also stewardship of time. He felt that each person should give a minimum of one hour a week for church work. During the Sunday School hour all departments visited the kindergarten where bronze medals were awarded for attendance. The Woman's Auxiliary luncheon was held Tuesday noon.

**True Spirit Now**

In his Thanksgiving sermon at the Methodist church Sunday Dr. J. A. Holmes said that this year America would celebrate Thanksgiving more in the spirit in which it was originated than in any year since that time. He explained that there have been material things—good bank accounts, etc.—to be thankful for, and this gratefulness was expressed in large family gatherings and the consumption of sumptuous dinners. Today gratitude will be expressed for things spiritual, with an attitude of humility. A Thanksgiving musical vespers service was given by the four choirs of the church Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. J. E. Meagher, pastor of St. Mary church, will talk at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus at Stevens Point Wednesday evening. The group will observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of that council. Children of St. Mary school will give the operetta, "Plymouth Rock" at Columbia hall, Tuesday evening.

Next Sunday there will be special services at Zion Lutheran church to observe the first Sunday of Advent and the opening of the new church year. Holy Communion will be administered at the German service at 10:35. The German Thanksgiving service will be at 10:15 and the English at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Sunday the Rev. Theodore Marth preached on the text, "Preach the word, the instant in season and out of season. Reprove, rebuke and exhort with all long suffering and doctrine."

**Meeting Is Called**

A special meeting of First English Lutheran congregation will be held Tuesday evening and the Thanksgiving service will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. A memorial service in honor of dead relatives and friends was held Sunday morning.

## MACAROON CRANBERRY SHERBET NEW YORK

"Fast Frozen" ice cream is a real treat for Thanksgiving. . . . Your family will appreciate the crystal-free smoothness, made possible by the remarkable "fast freezing" process. . . . they will find in Gridley's "Fast Frozen" Ice Cream the mellowness. . . . the instant flavor. . . . the sheer delight of a truly wonderful ice cream.

For Thanksgiving Gridley is offering an "extra special" Special. . . . Three layers of delight. . . . one layer of vanilla filled with crunchy macaroons, the center layer of tart cranberry sherbet, and the other layer of golden New York. . . . Make this a real Thanksgiving with Gridley's "Fast Frozen" Ice Cream.



**SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.**  
DOWN TOWN  
114 W. College, Schlitz Bldg.  
WEST SIDE  
601 W. College, Cor. State St.  
MENASHA  
Brin Theatre Bldg.  
**BAUER'S  
REXALL STORE**  
Kaukauna, Wis.

# HORTONVILLE FAIR MADE GOOD PROFIT

Find Association Has Balance of \$1,212.42 at End of Year

The Outagamie-co fair, conducted at Hortonville by the Outagamie County Agricultural association, was operated this year at a profit, according to the annual report filed with the county board last week. The report shows receipts of \$12,671.35 as against disbursements of \$10,458.93, leaving a cash balance of \$1,212.42.

Receipts of the fair were as follows: gate receipts, \$371; space and privilege sale, \$210.25; stall and pen rent, \$561.70; forage, \$26.18; advertisements, \$248; memberships, \$80; state aid, \$3,775.50; county aid, \$2,000; loans, \$2,700; dividends on insurance, \$6.40.

Disbursements were as follows: premiums, \$4,719.50; acts and features, \$1,045; officers' salaries, \$259; judges and superintendents, \$230; police, gate and other help, \$240.50; advertising and publicity, \$238.55; ribbon and banner, \$60.16; printing and supplies, \$345.53; maintenance of buildings and grounds, \$495.10; insurance, \$106.31; water light, heat and power, \$94.17; interest on loans, \$65; loans to be repaid, \$2,700; forage, \$59.10; postage, \$12; drayage and express, \$33.56; meals for help, \$71.75; dues in fair association, \$18.85.

Things and the Great Things in Life at Mount Olive church.

The Thanksgiving services at St. Paul church will be held at 9 o'clock and at 10:15 Thursday morning, and at the Full Gospel tabernacle at 9:30. The Rev. Lawrence N. Olson preached on The Pillar of Cloud Sunday morning and on Aftaid in the evening.

The Thanksgiving service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be held at 10:30 Thursday morning.

## DANDRUFF

LUCKY TIGER, world's largest dealer in Druggists, Barbers and Beauty Parlors. A Proven Germicide. Corrects dandruff and scalp irritation. Safe for adults and children. Guaranteed.

## REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons guilty of hurling a paving block through the window of the residence of Mrs. L. H. Elsner, 1320 N. Oneida St., Appleton, at 4:30 Sunday morning, November 22, 1931.

**INTERNATIONAL WIRE WORKS**  
Menasha, Wis.

## LOOKING FOR A LOW PRICE?

# ATTENTION!

**\$6.95**  
13 PLATE  
and up

## Genuine Willard Batteries

**WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE**  
**GIBSON TIRE & BATTERY CO.**  
211-213 West College Ave.  
APPLETON, WIS.

**WILLARD SERVICE IS EFFICIENTLY NEAR YOU AT THESE NEARBY WILLARD DEALERS**

- |                             |                       |              |
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# Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

# 400 STUDENTS TAKE PART IN OPERETTA

Four hundred pupils of St. Mary school will participate in a one-act costume operetta, "Plymouth Rock" at 8 o'clock this evening at Columbia hall. The musical story will depict Thanksgiving 200 years ago in the colony of Plymouth. The children will be dressed in Puritan costumes, entirely made by the students themselves.

The seventh and eighth grade students will have the leading roles in the play, with all other grades assisting with the chorus work. Dr. Earl E. Baker is supervising the production which is under the direction of Miss Margaret Trueblood of Lawrence conservatory. Miss Gwetholyn Turner also assisted with the production.

Twenty junior high school boys in the A Cappella choir will present several choral numbers as a part of the program.

Two Lawrence conservatory students directed the music work in the lower grades, Miss Lois Hauger in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades, and Miss Ruth Butler in the first and second grades.

**Dance at Little Chicago, Wed., Isaak Dupree.**

# Thanksgiving Values that talk TURKEY!

**49c**  
Cookie Set. 14x 10-in. aluminum cookie sheet. 5 1/2 x 8 x 1/2 cookie cutters.

**\$1.29**  
Electric Waffle Iron, with cord. An amazing value that everyone is buying.

## LUCKY TIGER

LUCKY TIGER, world's largest dealer in Druggists, Barbers and Beauty Parlors. A Proven Germicide. Corrects dandruff and scalp irritation. Safe for adults and children. Guaranteed.

# Your Neighbor SAVES at WARD'S! . . . Why don't you?

**3-Pc. Bowl Set**  
Think of it! Now You Get a 75c Mixing Bowl Set at Only  
**49c**  
5-in., 7-in. and 9-in. Bowls of glass and finish yellow earthenware.

**5 1/2-Qt. Tea Kettle**  
Such Kettles as This Rarely Sell for Less Than \$1.75!  
**\$1.39**  
Triple coated . . . with Ivory enamel . . . Dark green trimming. Save!

**8-Cup Percolator**  
"It Would Be a Real Bargain at \$1.50!" Says Our Buyer!  
**\$1.25**  
Finished with 2 coats of Ivory enamel! Seamless bottom . . . 8-cup size.

**Double Boiler**  
1 1/2-Qt. Aluminum Colonial Design, Bell Bottom. Only  
**75c**  
Made to give years of daily cooking service! Get it now . . . save!

**8-Cup Coffee Pot**  
Triple-Coated Ivory Enamel! Green Trim! A \$1.39 Value!  
**\$1.00**  
No finer enamel coffee pot made! Approved by Good Housekeeping.

**Double Boiler**  
1 1/2-Quart Size! Triple Coated With Ivory Enamel! Now Only  
**\$1.15**  
A real value! Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Buy now.

**8 1/4-Quart Pails**  
Triple-Coated Ivory Enamel Finish! A Big Value!  
**89c**  
Smart green trim. Approved by Good Housekeeping Inst.

**Oval Roasters!**  
Double Walls! 3-Coat Ivory Enamel Finish! \$2.75 Value!  
**\$2.39**  
Room for a 19 to 12-pound bird! Approved by Good Housekeeping.

# DE LUXE KNIFE and FORK SET

Ivory Grain Celluloid Handles, Stainless Steel Blades and Tines, mirror finish, hand forged, 12 piece set . . . **\$4.79**

**Enamel Double Wall Roaster**  
Easily Worth \$2! Only  
**\$1.69**  
Roasts an 18 pound turkey! . . . Raised bottom prevents burning. Concave base makes gravy making easy. Get yours now!

**6-Quart Convex Covered Kettle**  
Most Stores Ask \$1.15!  
**98c**  
Its triple coat of Ivory Enamel insures lasting beauty! Green trim. Acid-proof! Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute!

**Ivory Enamel Saucepan Set!**  
\$1.35 in Most Stores!  
**\$1.19**  
One 1 1/2 qt. pan, one 3 qt. pan and one 3 1/2 qt. pan. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

**Semi-Porcelain Breakfast Set**  
Imagine! 32 Pieces for  
**\$3.69**  
Cups and saucers, plates and fruit dishes, two pans — 6 of each. Set below in picture. Imit. embossed border.

**Oval Dish Pan**  
9 1/4-Quart Size! 3-Coat Ivory Enamel Finish! \$1.25 Value!  
**\$1.00**  
Every kitchen needs a high quality dish pan! Approved by Good Housekeeping.

**Covered Saucepan**  
Triple-Coated Enamel Finish! \$1.10 Value Elsewhere! Only  
**89c**  
And a perfect 4 qt. pan! Approved by Good Housekeeping Inst.

**Chiffon Hose**  
**\$1.29**  
A clean, slip stocking that will beautify your ankles. Full fashioned, cradle foot, and high panel heel. In Boulevard, Sable, Light Gun, Moonbeige, and other new colors. Very durable.

**Girdleieres by 'Formfit'**  
**\$5**  
A smart silk moire garment with a lace cup-top. Dainty shoulder straps, fancy garters. Well boned. Will mold your figure into the proper shape to wear 5 o'clock dresses. All sizes.

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**3-Qt. Percolator**  
Aluminum in Handsome Colonial Design, Bell Bottom!  
**89c**  
Smart curved ebonyed handle! Spreader plate! Don't miss this!

**5 1/2-qt. Dutch Oven**  
Ground and Polished Cast Iron. . . . Sells Elsewhere for \$1.95  
**\$1.19**  
Save half now on this roomy oven! Bakes or roasts on top of the stove!

**New Pudding Pans**  
2-Quart Capacity! 3-Coated Ivory Enamel Finish! Only  
**19c**  
Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute! Dark green trim.

**Aluminum Roaster**  
Round! Dimpled Self-Basting Cover! Try to Match It at  
**\$1.00**  
1 1/2 in. diameter. Plenty big enough for average cooking needs. Bargain!

**13-Quart Dish Pan**  
3 Coats of Ivory Enamel With a Green Trim! \$1.25 Value!  
**98c**  
Finest quality seamless enamel! Acid-proof! Smooth finish!

**Save! Bake Pans!**  
\$1.00 the Usual Price! Finished with 3 Coats of Ivory Enamel!  
**69c**  
Great value! 1 1/2 qt. and 3 qt. sizes. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

**Covered Saucepan**  
Triple-Coated Enamel Finish! \$1.10 Value Elsewhere! Only  
**89c**  
And a perfect 4 qt. pan! Approved by Good Housekeeping Inst.

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Every kitchen needs a high quality dish pan! Approved by Good Housekeeping.

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**3-Pc. Bowl Set**  
Think of it! Now You Get a 75c Mixing Bowl Set at Only  
**49c**  
5-in., 7-in. and 9-in. Bowls of glass and finish yellow earthenware.

**5 1/2-Qt. Tea Kettle**  
Such Kettles as This Rarely Sell for Less Than \$1.75!  
**\$1.39**  
Triple coated . . . with Ivory enamel . . . Dark green trimming. Save!

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**\$1.25**  
Finished with 2 coats of Ivory enamel! Seamless bottom . . . 8-cup size.

**Double Boiler**  
1 1/2-Qt. Aluminum Colonial Design, Bell Bottom. Only  
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Made to give years of daily cooking service! Get it now . . . save!

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# Picturesque Fashions for After 5 O'clock in New Dresses

—Exquisitely Tailored

**\$16.50**  
SIZES  
14 to 20 — 38 to 48

- Puffed Sleeves
- Furred Sleeves
- Lace Sleeves
- Cape Collars
- Lace Collars

**THE COLORS**  
Persian Green  
Spanish Tile  
New Blue  
Black  
Gold

You'll be thrilled when you don one of these lovely semi-formal frocks. They're at the height of popularity now for party wear, dances and Sunday nights. Every detail is decidedly feminine. Dull finished DOUBLE CHIFFONS . . . CANTONS . . . CREPE ELIZABETHS . . . and LACES of an excellent quality are used in these chic models. Biased hip-lines lend a slenderizing effect. Gored and godet skirts sweep down within a few inches of the floor.

Choose One for Thanksgiving

**Chiffon Hose**  
**\$1.29**  
A clean, slip stocking that will beautify your ankles. Full fashioned, cradle foot, and high panel heel. In Boulevard, Sable, Light Gun, Moonbeige, and other new colors. Very durable.

**Girdleieres by 'Formfit'**  
**\$5**  
A smart silk moire garment with a lace cup-top. Dainty shoulder straps, fancy garters. Well boned. Will mold your figure into the proper shape to wear 5 o'clock dresses. All sizes.

# CLouDEMANS GAGE CO.



# CONFIDENCE IS BUSINESS NEED, GRATZ DECLARES

Depression Tends to Break Down Good Feeling, Junior Chamber Told

What business needs today is confidence—public confidence in the employer and the employee, Turney Gratz, Madison business analyst, told the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce and employers at the annual "boss" banquet of the organization at Conway hotel Monday evening. George Nixon led in community singing and three students of the Chamberlin Dancing academy entertained.

The speaker illustrated his talk with simple chalk drawings on a blackboard. In his first illustration he sketched the fundamental requirements in construction of a building, and then contrasted these materials with business fundamentals.

"There are three kinds of confidence required in the establishment of a business—the confidence of the management, the confidence of the employee, the confidence in the management and the confidence in the employee," Mr. Gratz said.

The speaker pointed out that in this depression there are many forces at work with confidence, especially public confidence in modern business. The depression and unemployment situation has tended to break down good feeling and good will to a certain extent, he pointed out.

Must Offer Satisfaction  
"Satisfaction, service, courtesy, and confidence all play an important part in building the foundation of business," he said. "It sometimes requires years to develop such a business, and then an error or a series of small errors destroys that which has been built. Errors which result in the loss of customers can be compared to earth tremors which eventually ruin the bedrock foundation and cause the building to collapse."

Declaring that man power is the most important element in the construction of business, Mr. Gratz pointed out that materials, merchandise, machinery and money would be worth little if man were suddenly wiped off the face of the earth. He pointed out that materials, merchandise and machinery would soon crumble, and money would be worth nothing.

Analyzing the elements that create happiness, Mr. Gratz pointed out that the respect of others and self respect are probably the most important. He said material things bring happiness if they are honestly earned.

"Service must have quality and quantity, and the mode of conduct of the employer and employee is one of the primary requisites of good business," he said. "The employee who comes to work with a smile and faces his daily task in the same way is bound to succeed."

"The customer is bound to buy his merchandise where he is met with a smile, and he will without a doubt stay away from the business establishment where employer and employee are grouchy."

Stressing the necessity of cooperation in business, the speaker pointed out that a business cannot long endure without that element. Effort with 100 per cent cooperation will bring boundless results, but there will be no happy results when effort and cooperation are lacking, he stated.

## GEOLOGIST DISCUSSES MINING FOR DIAMONDS

Extracting diamonds from the earth is one of the biggest gambles in the mining business, according to Prof. Rufus M. Bagg, who discussed gems in his weekly lecture Monday afternoon before more than 200 Appleton clubwomen at Science hall.

"Diamonds are very hard to find and especially difficult to mine," he said. "There are diamonds in Arkansas, but they are unapproachable at the present time."

Prof. Bagg discussed the formation of diamonds and explained that their value depends on the color, hardness, and purity of the gem. Yellow diamonds are valuable, he declared, with black diamonds of an inferior value.

Highlights of the diamond industry, of which the Kimberly mines in South America are the most famous, according to the geologist, show that it takes one week to mine a small diamond. The stone also has an affinity for grease and a high specific gravity, two factors used to advantage in the diamond industry.

## In Dry Killing



Henry Dierks, above, federal dry agent of Denver, Col., has been arrested following protests by Colorado citizens and officials after Dierks killed Malford G. Smith, 20, below, of Englewood, Col., when he attempted to arrest the youth for possessing three ounces of wine.

Dierks, who faces murder charges, claims self-defense. The youth died from a blow on the skull from the dry agent's revolver.

## DECLARE MISTRIAL IN SUIT AGAINST FORMER OFFICERS

Case Is Remanded Back to Circuit Court Calendar for Future Trial

A mistrial, for technical legal reasons, was declared by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court yesterday in the suit for damages of \$10,000 brought by Mrs. Hilda Walsh, Kaukauna, against Charles Reichenbach, former sheriff of Milwaukee, and Walter McCaigue, a former deputy sheriff of Milwaukee.

A jury had been drawn and testimony started. Mrs. Walsh was on the stand when the judge declared the mistrial. The case was remanded back to the calendar and will come up for trial at a later date.

Mrs. Walsh sought damages for alleged permanent personal injuries which she claimed she sustained in a collision between the car she was driving and a Milwaukee-owned car, in which Reichenbach and McCaigue were riding. McCaigue was driving and the men were on their way back to Milwaukee after taking prisoners to the state reformatory at Green Bay. The accident happened at the south approach to the Island-st bridge in Kaukauna on Oct. 13, 1930.

The complaint alleged the Milwaukee men were responsible for the accident because they were driving in a careless and negligent manner. The answer denied negligence on the part of the defendants and charged that Mrs. Walsh cut the corner as she approached the bridge.

## SNOW FALLS HERE AS MERCURY DROPS

Appleton Residents Experience First Cold Blast of Season

The first snow fall of the season fell here about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning as heavy clouds passed over the city.

This vicinity also experienced its first wintry blast when a moderate cold wave driven by a high northwest wind swept over Appleton and surrounding territory.

The mercury started dropping about 8:30 this morning when the northwest wind developed into a veritable gale. At 8:30 the mercury registered 43 degrees above zero, and this noon it had dropped to 35 degrees.

A further drop in temperature has been predicted for Tuesday night and Wednesday. Colder weather has been predicted throughout the midwest for the next 24 hours. Skies will be clear, the weatherman says.

Rain and probable snow flurries have been forecast in the upper lake regions. Some snow was reported in upper Michigan Monday night and Tuesday morning.

## COMMITTEES DISCUSS BUILDING OF TANK

The county highway trustees and the county asylum trustees are meeting this afternoon at the highway office to discuss construction of a 450,000 gallon water tank on the asylum grounds on Highway 10. The tank will furnish a supply of water to fight fires at the asylum or the county garage nearby. The county board, at its meeting last week, appropriated \$7,500 to build the tank which is to cost approximately \$12,500. The balance of \$5,000 is provided by the asylum trustees.

## TOURMALINE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Tourmaline club, Lawrence college association of geological students, will meet in science hall at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Kenneth Vallencourt is president of the club and Walter Clark is secretary.

# AUTO INDUSTRY BEING EYED BY WHOLE WORLD

Expected to Be Leader for Business in Return to Prosperity

(Editor's Note: The following article of the business outlook in the automobile industry was written for the Associated Press by Alvan T. MacAuley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.)

BY ALVAN T. MACAULEY (Copyright, 1931, Associated Press) Detroit.—(AP) The whole world is watching the automotive industry more closely right now than ever before. People have become convinced it actually can be the "self-starter" to set American business running toward a new prosperity.

The industry is "tuned up" finer than ever before in its history. When the spark comes to energize this "self-starter" for business, it will set going a perfect "machine."

Slight though tangible, as conditions may be, many persons can now see what may be the gathering of this "spark." It will develop fully with the release of the American dollar from the many restraints which have held it.

Just like a stone thrown into a quiet pool, every automobile dollar is going to spread ripples of business and prosperity to every part of the country. It is because of this that the industry will have supreme importance in the eyes of the world during the next six months or year.

Buying Is Absent  
Automobile buying of late has slowed down. But that is only natural. The country has been waiting for the new models. Through the winter months, buyers, as shown by new car registrations, will not be the true measure of the industry's real activity and the extent of its country-wide employment of labor—the really important thing. We are going in the second year in which the tendency has been for retail sales to go ahead of manufacture. New car stocks for that reason are below normal. Production will have to exceed sales through the winter to build up a supply of cars great enough to meet sales in the spring.

It is automobile production which the world will watch closely. Bankers, business men and economists have a "feeling" about general business. That is one of the intangibles in the present situation. If it is something not just bred of hope, it may actually be of great importance.

Slight tangibles which appeared in the last few weeks are the betterment of the position of wheat, small actual gains in industrial activity which are beginning to appear, a strengthening of the commodity prices at their lower levels and decreases in "money in circulation."

The mercury is taken to indicate a release of hoarded funds. It may be the first indication that the shackles of fear which have held the

## MISSING WAUPACA GIRLS RETURNING HOME WITH SHERIFF

Margaret Larson and Gladys Gilbert, two Waupaca girls who disappeared from their homes last week are expected home to night in company with Sheriff and Mrs. Arthur Stenbeck. The girls were apprehended at Memphis, Tenn., by police who notified Waupaca-co authorities. The sheriff and Mrs. Stenbeck left Saturday night by car for Memphis. The girls were students at Waupaca high school. No reason is known for their disappearance.

## SCHOOL COMMITTEE DISCUSSES PLANS

Outlines Course to Be Followed in Conducting Survey of Conditions

Initial steps in the survey to be conducted by the Appleton high school site committee were discussed Monday night at the high school library. Henry Boone, first ward member and chairman of the committee, presided.

The committee will inspect the junior high schools next Tuesday morning, it was decided. The purpose of the trip will be to obtain a perspective on high school conditions. The committee of 18 members, three from each city ward, was chosen by a committee representative of the American legion, the Appleton Woman's club, the Trades and Labor Council and the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

## Building Permits

One building permit was issued Saturday, by John N. Welland, building inspector. It was granted to Philip Kreutzer, 1040 W. Prospect-ave, glass in porch, cost \$25.

American dollar are beginning to loosen.

Perhaps this, too, is an intangible, but it is a fact that every day the public is growing more and more in need of new automobiles. The country's motor cars, vital necessities of our modern times, are wearing out. Every day makes greater the need of new cars which must be built for replacements.

The actual necessity for the release of the automobile dollar is here with us now, because mechanical things do wear out and replacements have for some time been below normal. Many thousands who have held back from buying, through fear of impressions which new cars might make on their associates, are beginning to realize their mistake.

## Frog Legs Tomorrow Nite.

Stark's Hotel.

Thanksgiving Dance, Thursday at Twelve Corners. Music by Jack Meyers of Oconto.

## TIBBETT SMILES, SINGS WAY INTO HEARTS OF ALL

Audience Answers Every Mood of Great Actor and Artist

BY NELLIE CHAMBERLAIN Actor, voice artist, and regular fellow—in short, a great showman, Lawrence Tibbett easily earned this title Monday night, when he smiled and sang his way into the hearts of the huge audience which filled Lawrence Memorial chapel. His ready acquiescence in corresponding to the crowd showed its appreciation by sympathetic silence, ready laughter and thunderous applause. His flashing smile was infectious, and his evident enjoyment in his singing was transferred to his listeners, who answered his every mood.

From the sweet sad notes of old love songs, through the intricate progues from "Pagliacci," to the humorous Negro melodies, Mr. Tibbett ran the gamut of emotions, taking his audience with him. He reached his emotional climax in his Vis-join Fugitive, from "Herodias" by Massenet, a heavy piece, which he sang with ease and proficiency.

Actor In Foreground  
Tibbett, the actor, came to the foreground in "Edward," by Carl Loewe. This number, alone, set him apart from the ordinary concert artist, his facial and body expression portraying to the fullest extent the intense emotional theme of the song.

It proved a fine vehicle for his voice as it gave ample opportunity for showing its power and range. Beginning his program with "Preach Not Me Your Musty Rules" by Arne-Endicott, the artist worked up through the soft, full tones of "Vaghissima sembianza" by Donaudy, to the measured depths of an old Scotch song, "Care, Away Go Thou from Me" arranged by Margaret Pierrepont. The familiar "There Ere Thou Walk" by Handel was sung as an encore.

The second group, marked by jilted notes and long sweet tones, included two French numbers, "Jardin D'Amour" and "Le Miroir," and "If Love hath entered Thy Heart," "Maidens are like the Wind," a whimsical selection, was repeated by popular demand and "Why?" by Tschalkowsky was sung as an encore.

Modern Selections  
For the second half of his program Mr. Tibbett shifted to modern and popular selections, including several Negro songs. "Deep River" by Burleigh was perhaps the best known of the group proper, although he sang, as encores the familiar "Road to Mandalay" by Ole Speaks, "Without A Song" from the motion picture, "The Southerner," one of his own favorites, "When I'm Looking At You" from "The Rogue Song," and "The Song of the Flea."

Mr. Tibbett paid charming tribute to a fellow actor, Ernest Torrence, when he sang an Irish dialect number, the words and music of which were composed by Mr. Torrence. "The Fiddler of Dooney" by Thomas Dunhill, another Irish dialect selection, was faultlessly done. The artist

## FOURTEEN DELEGATES AT ECONOMICS MEET

Fourteen delegates of home economics clubs in the Shiocton district attended the second of a series of winter meetings yesterday at the Shiocton high school. The women continued their study of booked rules, which was started at the first series of meetings early this month. The meetings are arranged by Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, and the lessons are conducted by Miss Wealthy Hale, home management expert with the state department of home economics. Tuesday a meeting was being held at the home of Mrs. Leo Black, east of New London just off County Trunk D for the women of the New London region.

Next week Friday there will be a meeting for women of the Seymour area at the home of Mrs. James Sherman, Seymour, and on Saturday the women of Appleton vicinity will meet at the Woman's club in Appleton.

## STILL INVESTIGATE FATAL AUTO CRASH

District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl today said he was still investigating the accident on Highway 41 Sunday Nov. 15, when Herschel Pangel, Appleton, received injuries that caused his death. Charles Melzer, driver of the car in which Pangel was riding when he was struck by another, which came from a driveway and failed to stop, Melzer's car tipped over in the ditch.

showed his versatility by presenting two Negro songs by Wolfe "Short-n' Broad" and "Glorious Road," which were enthusiastically received by the audience. His quick smile showed that he enjoyed these as much as his listeners.

His last group included a tender melody, "Piano" by Eleanor Kemick Warren, "Dialogue between Tom Fitter and his man" by Lord Berners, which gave him another opportunity to show his command of dialect, and "London Girl" by Louise Snodgrass, a sailor's song.

Has Wide Appeal  
Because of his motion picture reputation, Tibbett has perhaps a wider appeal than any other artist who has appeared in Appleton for some time. Although he had made a name for himself before entering pictures, his career as an actor makes him a romantic figure, and Monday night's audience had more than its share of ardent fans and admirers of his screen personality.

A great deal of praise is due Stewart Will, Tibbett's accompanist, who showed proficiency and finesse in his playing. In "Maidens are Like the Wind," Mr. Will's fingers tripped over the keys at an almost unbelievable speed, never missing a note, and the charm of that number was due, in great part, to his perfect accompaniment. He played two solos, "Le terasse des audience du clair de lune" by Debussy, and Rhapsody, Op. 11, No. 3 by Dohnanyi, both difficult selections, marking him an artist in his own right.

All Union Meat Markets Will Be Open Until 8:00 O'clock Tuesday and Closed Wednesday at 6:00.

# Byrns Expects To Head Appropriations Committee

Washington.—(AP)—Representative Joseph W. Byrns today declared that if the Democrats organize the coming house he would become chairman of the appropriations committee.

In a statement, the veteran Tennessee legislator said he was not a candidate for the Democratic floor leadership.

This announcement, coupled with that by Representative McDuffie of Alabama, yesterday eliminating himself from the leadership contest, virtually assured the post for Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois.

Rainey said today he has assurances of a majority of support in the northern and southern states. Only Representatives Rankin, Mississippi, and Crisp, Georgia, remain as southern possibilities. McDuffie and Byrns loomed as the outstanding southern contenders for many months.

"I am not and never have been a candidate for majority leader," Byrns said. "Upon the organization of the next house by the Democrats, I will become chairman of the committee on appropriations."

"I do not believe any other position in the house except that of speaker is of greater importance than the chairmanship of this committee; nor does any other position offer so great an opportunity for real service. I have served on that committee for many years and I would naturally be loathe to leave it."

Byrns, chairman of the Democratic National Congressional committee, was put forward by many in the Tennessee delegation for the leadership post. Today's announcement is the first he has made on the subject.

He is considered one of the outstanding Democratic leaders in the house and as chairman of the appropriations committee would head the largest legislative group in that body.

In the meantime, Representative Rainey is understood to have received assurances that the Tammany group would support him for the leadership, despite the candidacy of Representative John O'Connor of New York.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Paul Schroeder, et al. to M. W. Luaders, lot in Second ward, Appleton.  
A. W. Laabs and R. F. Shepherd to Arnold Schilbabe, lots in Fifth and Sixth wards, Appleton.  
K. O. Bergshaker to George Meiers, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Elizabeth Doerfler to M. A. Schuh, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.  
R. S. Powell to Henry B. Doerfler, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.  
Louis Locke to Beulah Locke, parcel of land in town of Bovina.

Peter Wachtendonck to School District No. 2, town of Seymour, parcel of land in town of Seymour.

## STEINHAEUSER SPEAKS TO HI-Y ALUMNI CLUB

Mike Steinhauer, first ward alderman, spoke at the meeting of Harwood chapter of HI-Y Alumni members Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. He stated he came to the United States and Appleton when 13 years of age, letters from an older brother having convinced him of the opportunities here. He was born in Germany.

Roast Goose, Wed. aft. and Eve. Hamachek, Kimberly.

**Sealex and Armstrong LINOLEUM**  
"B" Quality  
Only \$1.00 PER SQ. YD.

We have only 405 sq. yds. left to sell at this price. So make your selection early. This is ALL FIRST GRADE Linoleum and carries the same guarantee.

**Gold Seal Rugs**

9x12 only	\$7.75
9x10½ only	6.75
9x9 only	5.75
7½x9 only	4.75
6x9 only	3.75

**Remnants**  
79c Sq. Yd.

'A' Quality } Pcs. up to  
'B' Quality } 10 Sq. Yd.

**EXPERT LAYING**  
Our men are trained linoleum layers and we guarantee our work. Let us give you an estimate on Windsor Shades, Rubber Tile Floors, Carpeting or Draperies.

— CALL 461 —

**WICHMANN Furniture Company**  
"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

**Presenting the Miracle Instrument of the Age**

It's a finer radio—and it's a phonograph. It makes records—and it plays the new Program Transcriptions with nearly 4 times as much music on them as present records of the same size.

Imagine—in one instrument... A new 10-tube De Luxe Super-Heterodyne radio that is years ahead in performance and tone. A new type of electrically recorded and electrically reproduced phonograph music. A new automatic record changer that plays ten records as long as you like. A new home-recording apparatus with regular 10-inch studio microphone. A new type of phonograph needle, that improves tone and lasts through 100 playings. A new acoustically synchronized cabinet built like a violin of the Old Masters.

And as a crowning glory—new, regular-size electrically transcribed records that play nearly four times as long as present type—that put Beethoven Fifth Symphony entirely on one record—that give from 12 to 15 minutes of truer toned music... without interruption, without static, with almost no needle scratch!

Yet with all this, this miracle instrument costs just about half what fine radio-phonographs cost last year!

Wouldn't you like to see it—hear it? Then drop in any time—and let us introduce you to home entertainment in perfect form at last!

**\$350.00 COMPLETE**

A 10-tube Super-Heterodyne radio combined with electrically reproducing phonograph of most advanced type. Studio type microphone for home recording; automatic record changer with 10-record capacity. Marvelous tone, no hiss, no needle whisper. Provided with slow-speed clutch for playing new Victor Program Transcriptions (30-minute records).

**Meyer-Seeger Music Co.**  
116 W. College Ave. Phone 415





**Pre-Thanksgiving Sale and Showing of Useful and Practical Gifts...**

**TOILETRIES**

25c Listerine Tooth Paste ..... 3 for 50c  
 25c Mouth Wash, 4 oz. size ..... 3 for 50c  
 39c Rubbing Alcohol, pint ..... 29c  
 50c Luxor Face Powder ..... 43c  
 95c Coty's Face Powder ..... 69c  
 \$1.50 Mello-Glo Face Powder and  
 Perfume ..... 89c  
 \$5.00 Renaud's Toilet Water,  
 assorted odors ..... \$1.65  
 \$1.50 Coty's Perfume, assorted odors \$1.19

**BELTINTS SANITARY NAPKINS**

12 Pads in Box **5 Boxes 98c**

**39 Inch Flat Crepe Yd., 79c**

All silk, in pastel shades, also street shades. Good quality.

**Canton Crepe Yd., 98c**

Excellent quality, all silk, 39 inches wide. In Persian Green, Algeria, Marquette Blue, Navy, Brown, Rose, Egg-shell, White and Black.

**A. B. C. Prints Yard, 19c**

Plain and Prints, guaranteed fast colors. 100 patterns to choose from. 36 inches wide.

**54 Inch Wool Jersey Yd., 98c**

All wool in wine, tan, green, copen, navy, Algeria, Scarlet and black.

33 Inch All Silk Imported 12 Mo. Natural Pongee Yd., 24c

**Linens, Domestics**

**72 by 90 Inch Lace Table Covers, \$2.59**

Italian Filet Corsini pattern.

**Scarfs to Match —**  
 17 by 63 inches .... 75c  
 17 by 54 inches .... 65c  
 17 by 45 inches .... 55c

**Doilies —**  
 12 by 18 inches .... 19c  
 10 by 15 inches .... 15c

**Linen Crash Table Covers**

With Colored Border  
 44 by 44 inches .... 69c  
 53 by 53 inches .. \$1.00  
 60 by 80 inches .. \$1.69

**54 by 54 Inch Crash Linen Cloth, \$1.50**  
 With floral and print patterns.

**Bath Mats 50c to \$2.79**

New patterns in all shades to match your bathroom.

**Lid and Stool Covers, 50c to \$1.39**  
 In colors and patterns to match bath mats.

**Jacquard Weave Cotton Spreads \$1.98**  
 In green, rose, orchid, gold and blue. Size 80 by 105 inches.

**Shoe Cabinets, 98c**  
 Waterproof—with four drawers finished with ivory, in colors to match your rooms, in blue, rose, orchid and green.

**72 by 80 Inch Italian Filet Covers, \$2.19**

Also scarf and doilies to match.

**All Linen Bridge Sets, \$1.59**

White damask hemstitched set, 36 by 38 inch cloth and four napkins to match. Size 12 by 12 inches.

**18 by 43 Inch All Linen Dresser Scarfs, Ea. 69c**

All linen, embroidered in colors.

**18 by 43 Inch Lace Trimmed Linen Scarfs 49c and 79c**

**36 Inch Quilting Challie Yd., 15c**

**36 Inch Comforter Sateen Yd., 25c - 32c**

**Feather Tick Cases Pr., \$1.19**

In plain pastel shades, also stripes. Linen finish and feather proof.

**36 Inch Bath Robe Material Yd., 75c**

Wool nap and Ombre shading.

"Thousands Of Useful And Practical Gifts At Geenen's"

"The Store With the Christmas Spirit"

**GEENEN'S**

—Service —Satisfaction —Always



Our Big Annual Thanksgiving

**Sale of COATS and DRESSES**

Begins Wednesday Morning at 9 O'clock

**FUR COAT**

SPECIAL

Values to \$149

Bay Seal  
 Caracul  
 Black Pony  
 Slate Pony  
 Northern Seal

**\$89**

ALL FUR COATS REDUCED

**Reduced Prices**

This Big Sale of Coats and Dresses is an Opportunity for Every Woman in Appleton and Vicinity to own a New Winter Coat and Dress and SAVE 20%. Hundreds of Beautiful Garments are Marked at REDUCED PRICES.

We Suggest You Come Early Tomorrow Morning. See These Unusual Groupings and Get the Best Selection Possible. **BUY NOW AND SAVE!**

<p><b>\$12.75 Coats Reduced to \$10.75</b></p> <p>25 Coats That Were \$16.75—Tomorrow ONLY—</p> <p><b>\$13.75</b></p> <p>20 Coats That Were \$35.00—Tomorrow ONLY—</p> <p><b>\$28.75</b></p>	<p><b>\$10.75 Coats Reduced to \$8.75</b></p> <p>40 Coats That Were \$25.00—Tomorrow ONLY—</p> <p><b>\$20.75</b></p> <p>15 Coats That Were \$75.00—Tomorrow ONLY—</p> <p><b>\$62.75</b></p>	<p><b>\$19.75 Coats Reduced to \$16.75</b></p> <p>20 Coats That Were \$35.00—Tomorrow ONLY—</p> <p><b>\$28.75</b></p> <p>15 Coats That Were \$75.00—Tomorrow ONLY—</p> <p><b>\$62.75</b></p>
<p><b>\$29.75 Coats Reduced to \$23.75</b></p> <p>20 Coats That Were \$59.75—Tomorrow ONLY—</p> <p><b>\$49.75</b></p> <p>15 Coats That Were \$75.00—Tomorrow ONLY—</p> <p><b>\$62.75</b></p>	<p><b>\$45.00 Coats Reduced to \$37.75</b></p> <p>20 Coats That Were \$59.75—Tomorrow ONLY—</p> <p><b>\$49.75</b></p> <p>15 Coats That Were \$75.00—Tomorrow ONLY—</p> <p><b>\$62.75</b></p>	<p><b>\$39.75 Coats Reduced to \$33.75</b></p> <p>15 Coats That Were \$75.00—Tomorrow ONLY—</p> <p><b>\$62.75</b></p> <p>15 Coats That Were \$75.00—Tomorrow ONLY—</p> <p><b>\$62.75</b></p>



**4 DRESS GROUPS**

**REDUCED PRICES**

**OUTSTANDING VALUES ALL NEW MODELS EVERY SIZE—EVERY COLOR**

GROUP NO. 1 \$6.75 Silk DRESSES Reduced to ..... <b>\$4.75</b>	GROUP NO. 2 \$9.75—\$12.75 Silk DRESSES Reduced to ..... <b>\$7.75</b>
GROUP NO. 3 \$15.00—\$18.75 Silk DRESSES Reduced to ..... <b>\$11.75</b>	GROUP NO. 4 \$25.00 Silk DRESSES Reduced to ..... <b>\$18.95</b>

**Pre-Thanksgiving Sale and Showing of Useful and Practical Gifts...**



**Scatter Rugs, 98c**

27 by 54 inches, closely woven Brussels Rug in tan and taupe backgrounds. Values to \$1.89.

**\$1.59 Imported Japanese End Tables, 98c**

Finished in black lacquer with colorful design. 12 by 12 inch top.

**New Cretonnes Yd., 19c**

In brightly colored floral design. 34 inches wide.

**Comforters, \$2.50**

Filled with new carded cotton. In rose blue and orchid. Size 72 by 78 inches.

**New Indian Beacon Blankets, \$3.25**

Size 66 by 80 inches. Part wool, new patterns. Ideal for couch cover, auto robe, etc.

**Serving Trays, 98c**

Wooden frames, with colored glass, in green, yellow, lavender and gold. With Silhouette designs. Sizes 11½ by 17½ inches.

**Colored Glassware 79c**

Cut flower decoration. Candy dishes, candle holders, fruit bowls, compots, cake plates, etc.

**Greeting Cards 59c Box**

Assorted Christmas Cards. 21 cards with envelopes. Envelopes fancy lined.

**Children's Union Suits, 48c**

Medium weight flannel waist union suits in all styles. Sizes 4 to 12.

**Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits, \$1.48**

Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, ankle length—Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee length. Sizes 36 to 50.

**WOMEN'S SILK HOSE, Pr., 98c**

Pure silk, full fashioned, with hosiery and the new lace top, in cotton, semi- and service weights. New shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Hose formerly sold at \$1.35 pair.

**Children's Silk and Wool Hose, 29c**

4 Pairs \$1.00  
 Irregulars of 50c quality. Sizes 6½ to 9½. In beige, sand, cordovan, black.

**Flannel Robes \$4.95 - \$5.95**

Stripes and plaids with notch collar and self belt. All sizes.

**Padded Robes \$4.95 to \$19.00**

In black and all the new shades.

**Silk and Rayon Pajamas \$1.95 to \$5.95**

In one and two-piece styles.

**Sweaters and Sweater Blouses \$1.95**

In all the new shades.

**Children's Knit Sleepers, 59c**

With foot, double cuffs, drop seat.

**Children's Snow Suits, \$5.98**

Of all wool heavy material. Double knee. In navy, red, green.

**Knitted Scarfs \$1.00**

All wool. 7 by 50 inch, bias Roman stripes in navy, brown, green, red.

**Satin Neckwear \$1.50 to \$2.75 Set**

In white, eggshell, coral, V, round, semi-cowl necklines. Also lace trimmed.

**Boudoir Rugs, \$2.39**

New deep piled rug in dainty fast color combinations, new patterns. Regular \$3.25 Rug.

**Davenport Lamps \$4.95**

Spun brass, dull finish, all bases with three candles. Parchment shades. Regular \$6.95 lamps.

**Table Lamps, \$2.19**

Glazed pottery base with hand painted parchment shades. 19 inches high. Complete.

**Redi-Made Cretonne Drapes Pr., \$1.79**

2 1-3 yards long with 3 inch hems at top and bottom. New floral designs.

**Double Cotton Plaid Blankets, Pr. \$1.59**

Size 70 by 80 inches, in tan or white. A big Blanket Value!

**Aluminum Cake Cover with Tray \$1.49**

Bright natural finish, green glass knob with green cover decoration.

**Boxed Stationery 59c**

Eaton, Crane and Pike make. 51 sheets, 50 envelopes, in ivory, grey and white.

**10 Christmas Greeting Cards, 10c**

Cellophane wrapped, tissue lined envelopes. No two cards alike.

**Women's Pure Linen 'Kerchiefs 6 for 39c**

With colored stripe.

**Women's Pure Linen Initial 'Kerchiefs 18c — 3 for 50c**

Narrow hems, full size.

**Women's Rayon Stripe Bloomers, 29c**

In flesh and white. Sizes 30 to 44.

**Botany Flannel Robes, \$7.95 - \$9.95**

Plain and stripe with self belt, pockets and notch collar.

**Silk Chemises \$1.95 and \$2.95**

Tailored and with lace. In pink, peach, blue.

**"Thrill" Brassieres \$1.00 - \$1.50**

The newest thing in brassieres for pendulous bust. 32 to 38.

**Wool Flannel — Wool Crepe Skirts \$2.95**

In brown, green, navy and black.

**Children's Jersey Leggings, \$1.59**

With new improved foot-strap, in navy, brown, tan and red.

**Children's Rayon Pajamas, \$1.00**

Grecian style, blending of colors make this an outstanding garment.

**Silk Scarfs \$1.00**

In tubular ascot style. In brown, navy, wine, Spanish tile, green.

**Candy Premier Caramels, 10c**

lb. .... 10c  
 Giant Jellies, 15c



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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AN INVESTMENT FOR NE-  
VOUS PEOPLE

Last week at Lansing the Michigan State Farm Bureau adopted the following resolution:

"We believe that the withdrawal of funds from the banks of our state as the result of unfounded rumor has been largely responsible for the bank failures which have occurred. We urge farmers and citizens everywhere to recognize that those banks which have withstood the acid test of recent months have earned the confidence and support of the public and we appeal to the public to realize that a further withholding of support is merely prolonging the interval which must elapse before final recovery. Where any lingering doubt exists as to the condition of some one bank, we suggest that deposits be divided temporarily among several banks, thus minimizing any risks, real or imagined.

"To those who cannot accept the wisdom of this policy, we most urgently recommend that they avoid the risks of theft and fire, as well as total loss of income, by purchasing United States government bonds from their local bankers, thus insuring themselves of the highest margin of safety that is obtainable and at the same time releasing much needed cash that would otherwise be hoarded."

The language of this resolution indicates about as thorough an understanding of prevailing conditions and the so-called economic structure which must be kept intact, as could be drawn by any other class of our society including bankers and those specially trained in the operation of economic forces.

It is a known fact that the currency in this country totals about 9 billion dollars.

The amount that has been withdrawn from circulation and stuffed in pillows, attics, safety deposit boxes and rat holes, is unknown, but is estimated by those who have their fingers on the financial pulse of the country at about a billion dollars. It is enough so that the country is feeling the stringency caused by the withdrawal of these funds from the arteries of trade.

This currency is good. It is good because it has the government of the United States with certain gold reserves behind it.

Were the government of the United States to unsound its currency would become unsound.

We must recognize that we have certain elements in our population with delicate nervous systems whose hearts go in trip-hammer fashion at excitable news, and who will not listen to reason however plain it might sound to them under ordinary conditions.

There is only one way to get these people to take their soundings out and assist the country back to normalcy, and that is let them invest the money in government bonds, exactly the same security that they have in their currency. But their currency will then go into the hands of others, the present owners of the bonds, who may use it for purposes beneficial to the nation as a whole.

THE OUTLAW KING

Human nature may alter some but not a great deal through the centuries. It likes revenge. And where it cannot reach its victim it still scoffs at him.

That is why one Don Alfonso de Bourbon, formerly called King Alfonso XIII of Spain, was declared outlawed and banished by the Spanish assembly the other day.

It was just a sweeping gesture, and while in some quarters it may cast opprobrium upon Alfonso it can hardly bring respect to the assembly. The assembly made no provision to grant the king a hearing. It didn't want to hear him. It made no attempt to serve him with charges. What are the charges. It did not try to sepa-

rate evidence from scarlet and malignant rumor.

Perhaps the Spaniards feel that this judgment will be a further deterrent to the king's return, a matter that is unlikely. More often adjudications of this kind tend to raise up the banished monarch to mythical stature.

In one way the assembly showed the effect of the passing centuries upon civilization, or perhaps humor, whichever you may like. England when it deposed the luckless Charles I sent him to the block. France when it swept the throne from under Louis XVI directed that his neck feel the cold chill of the descending guillotine knife.

But while the Spanish investigating commission recommended the passing of a sentence of death upon Alfonso the Cortes changed it to banishment, a punishment already self-inflicted.

It might have made the king a bit more ridiculous had it levied a fine of 3 pesos and a package of cigarettes since the victim is so safely beyond its jurisdiction and authority anyway.

PERILS OF INTERSTATE  
TRAFFIC

Great Britain's national appeal to purchase only British and Dominion goods is having its counterpart in our country.

The "Buy at Home" movement now seriously under way in the United States has one element about it which is disturbing.

Boosters for home interests in local organizations are spreading their propaganda to take in the state itself, which is an idea trading hard upon one of the fundamentals of the national constitution. Any plans which may lead to discriminations in interstate commerce should be subjected to very serious consideration.

Numerous instances of this "Buy at Home" movement are coming to light which involve something more than the mere praiseworthy loyalty to the home product or support for the local merchant.

A case of major importance is cited in the Illinois attempt to enforce specifications for Illinois products in the construction of the state's public works. This action has brought retaliation from Pennsylvania in a law made effective last June, against using on Pennsylvania public works the products of any state which discriminates against Pennsylvania products.

The people of the United States owe a great measure of their prosperity to the free and unrestricted trade between the states. Tariffs, embargoes or obstructions to interstate traffic are not for us and any serious movement, either through moral suasion or direct action, should be effectively squelched, and that at once.

If this movement of "Buy in Your Own State" is permitted an unreasonable expansion, retaliations between the states are sure to increase and can only lead to serious consequences. The movement must be limited to personal appeal and never involve that treacherous weapon with which the Americans are so prone to arm themselves, lawmaking. Wisconsin will need protection for her "exports" badly as most of her created articles find a market elsewhere.

Congress, by authority of the constitution, is empowered "to regulate commerce among the several states" and therein lies the remedy if the states become too individualistic in their trade relations with each other. The guarantee of free interstate trade must not be encroached upon by over-jealous local pride and narrow self-interest.

Otherwise the states will become but a series of feudal duchies.

Opinions Of Others

AGAINST UGLINESS

Once more the United States supreme court has upheld the right of a community to protect itself against needless ugliness. Philadelphia has a rather novel agency of government, its art jury, created by an act of the legislature. It is one function of the art jury to see that property owners shall not project into streets structural appendages that offend the eye. A marquee over the sidewalk in front of a theatre so offends, and was ordered down. The owners went to court to test the right of the community to "regulate aesthetics." State courts uphold the city, and now the federal supreme court has refused to take jurisdiction, its decision meaning that efforts of states and cities to bar the ugly invade no constitutional right of the citizen to maintain the ugly. If a nuisance that offends the ear or the nose may be abated why not also a nuisance that offends the eye?—Minneapolis Journal.

Russian hospitals are experimenting with operating rooms painted a dead black, surgeons and attendants also wearing black.

In Turkey, there are thousands of women working in tobacco and silk factories for 25 and 30 cents a day.

One-eighth of the population of Alabama is composed of children between the ages of five and nine years.

New York City schools number 1,100,000 pupils and 26,000 teachers.



MONDAY mornings are indeed verba, bad when a fellow has to look out the window and see the same rain which came pelting down Sunday night . . . and the same grey shroud of fog . . . anyway, the rowboat industry ought to prosper . . . we'll need 'em to get around in pretty soon . . . even a snowstorm would be welcome . . . one more day of rain and our shoes will be so caked up we'll have to get a job as the working part of a rocking chair . . . ALL the angleworms will be up on the sidewalk, too . . .

He Missed the Big Ones

The Football Expert called eight games out of eleven quite correctly last weekend, but the three he missed should make him bow his head in quiet reflection. The results of the Notre Dame game are quite well known, but you can't blame a man for picking Notre Dame to win. The other two—Harvard—Yale and Minnesota—Michigan were decided by three and six points respectively. At least he wasn't far off. He was a day early on his weather.

For the season, his record is 59 winners, sixteen losers and four ties. On Friday, he picks his last set of games, unless he guesses at the big intersectional struggles later on.

Despite the fact that Southern California represents the sometimes obnoxious west coast, everyone (with the exception of a few who bet on Notre Dame) seem tickled pink that the Sunshine boys beat the Irish.

Perhaps the story-book manner in which they won the game had something to do with it, but it may be just what people want, they were tired of hearing about Notre Dame victories.

One of Al Capone's lawyers was held up in Chicago the other day and deprived of some money and his nice big car. Sympathy for him is strangely absent, but don't worry, the Capone boys will see that justice is done awright, awright.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE BOSS

Dear Boss:  
There's a matter we've been intending to bring to your attention for several months but somehow, something always seems to happen to prevent it. It's like this: the scientists tell us that a heavy lunch at noon robs a man of his efficiency and puts him to sleep. The scientists are right. But, how is a fellow who drives himself like we do going to get along on a cracker and a glass of milk? Honestly, boss, can't you see the terrible lines of starvation etching themselves into our face as we sacrifice our lunch for dear old P-C? Things of something, quick!

Yrs.  
P. S.: We weren't sleeping yesterday afternoon. We were in deep meditation.

Jonah-the-corporator

Just Folks  
By Edgar A. Guest

SELF-EXAMINATION

So fair the past has been, now it has gone I strangely think in vain to journey on. It seems to me, bemoaning pleasures, left the sun will never shine to be known.

And yet time was those lost joys I deplore Complied the future that I labored for. I viewed the world without too many fears, Nor was I then afraid to trust the years.

I faced tomorrow, hoping it would be A day that might bring happiness to me. Came all those joys o'er which in grief I bow. Then shall I fear to face the future now?

Once I had faith in every time of doubt. Why then do I walk dolefully about. Discouraged by the cold winds and the rain. Afraid the sun will never shine again?  
(Copyright, 1921, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1906  
The Appleton Athletics had closed negotiations for a gridiron contest with the Marinette All-Stars at Marinette on Thanksgiving day.

John O'Connell, 524 South River-st., left the previous day for Port Edwards where he had secured a position in a paper mill.

Mrs. George Kirshenboer entertained the cinch club the previous evening.

Mrs. Joseph Knox was spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ligor, Green Bay.

Max Schiedermayer left the previous evening for his home at Cloquet, Minn., after spending Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frank, Union-st.

Miss Gretchen Reiser, Milwaukee, S. D., was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. W. Briggs.

Senator F. M. Wilson left this morning for Green Bay where he was to visit the reformatory in company with members of the state board of control.

The West End Reading club was to meet the following day at the home of Mrs. P. H. Ryan, Fisk-st.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1921

Five cent street car fare was to be restored in Chicago within a few days by the Illinois commerce commission. It was believed that day.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Brouillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brouillard, 1119 Loraine-st., to Joseph Cleveland took place that morning at St. Mary church.

Miss Clara Langman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Langman, Shotton, became the bride of Webster Schillaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schillaker, 813 Summer-st., at 8 o'clock that morning at Greenville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward Schimberg.

The marriage of Miss Veronica Bloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bloch, 833 Jefferson-st., to Joseph M. Glick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Glick, 124 Madison-st., took place at 8 o'clock that morning at Sacred Heart church.

John Wettengel, Appleton, was married that morning to Miss Grace Reese, Marshfield, Wis.

The marriage of Mrs. Olive Hinzman to Henry J. Sippel, Fond du Lac, took place at 9 o'clock that morning at St. Joseph church.

Carl Keller, Jr., had returned to Milwaukee after a ten days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller, Sr.

Dr. Erich Lidemann, of the state university of Iowa, has recommended the use of sodium amylal, a drug which makes people happy and friendly and creates in them a desire to tell all their secrets, for treating mental diseases.

Gelatin, according to an experiment at the University of Oregon, has pores to a number of about 800,000,000 to an inch.



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

FACTS AND FALLACIES ABOUT  
PNEUMONIA

Acute lobar pneumonia, pleuropneumonia, lung fever, the kind which is likely to strike a vigorous, healthy person down out of a clear sky, is still commonly associated in the popular mind with occupations and experiences involving exposure to cold and wet. The truth is that pneumonia is noticeable for its absence or its rarity among people who suffer the severest exposure to cold and wet. On the other hand, this tropical disease—for it is most prevalent in tropical climates—seems to pick out chiefly persons who are most sheltered and protected against such exposure to cold and wet, here in this country. If we could limit the jolly old controversy to pneumonia, the example of an illness somewhat dependent on such exposure, it would be all over but the putting.

We know that lobar pneumonia is an infectious disease, a fever, and we know it is caused by the Pneumococcus, a germ which is kin to the notorious Streptococcus of septicemia and septic infection. This germ was first discovered by Sternberg in America, but a few months later Pasteur found the same germ in the saliva of a child dead of hydrophobia. They called it "occoccus of sputum septicum," because when inoculated into an animal it produces acute septicemia (blood poisoning). Four years later, 1884, Fraenkel found the same germ in the lungs in many cases of pneumonia.

There can be no reasonable doubt that lobar pneumonia may be spread directly from one person to another. Where care is not taken to prevent infection, it is not unusual to find a relative or friend or nurse or attending patient in a hospital ward coming down with the disease. The infection is carried ordinarily if not invariably in the spray droplets given off when the patient coughs. Suitable masks or screens must be used to protect against such spread of the disease.

These are facts. It is also a fact that a strain of germs closely resembling the Pneumococcus is found in the saliva of almost any well person constantly. It is also a fact that in perhaps one such person out of five the germs have found in the saliva will produce septicemia. If inoculated into the blood of a guinea pig or other animal, and would probably cause similar blood poisoning if inoculated into the blood of a man. It is a fallacy, however, and one shared by too many who profess to be health authorities or physicians, that a person whose mouth or throat harbors such virulent pneumococcal strains can "catch cold from himself," as some of these imaginative authorities actually teach. There is no instance on record in which a germ carrier, a human germ carrier, suffered any illness from his own germs. His original illness or attack was produced by invasion of his blood by the germs contributed by some other person. This is a fundamental scientific principle which any bacteriologist or pathologist recognizes. Therefore it is a futile practice to resort to antiseptic or germicidal remedies in nose, throat or mouth when one has been chilled or otherwise exposed, in the hope of preventing the development of illness.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

IN Bow-wow Land the Tynmites were set to see some real strange sights. They walked right through the archway. Then the little fairy said, "While you are here you'll be all right. The dogs in this land never bite. And now I'm going to float away. Just watch me over-head."

Said Scouty, "Gee, before you go each one of us wants you to know how much we appreciate the chance to visit Bow-wow Land. We hope we'll meet again some day." The fairy then was on her way. And, as she circled overhead, each Tynmyte waved his hand.

"Well, come on lads. Let's look around," cried Coppy. "Everything that's found in this strange place will surely be a sight that is worth while. The land is not so big, you see, but it's as different as can be. You think of real dogs living here in comfort makes me smile."

And so they started on their way and then they heard a gruff voice say, "Hey! Where are you lads going? Maybe I can take you 'round. I know this land from end to end. Assistance I will gladly lend." "Hurrah for you!" said Scouty. "We are glad that you've been found."

And then they spied the speaker. He was just as queer as he could be. "Why it's a bulldog," Clowny cried. "He's dressed up like a cop. 'Of course I am," the dog replied. "But don't you youngsters run and hide. I'd only have to chase you and then order you to stop."

"You see, with my billy in my paw I make all lads obey the law of Bow-wow Land. But, do not fret. We're glad to have you here. There are a lot of things to see. All you need do is follow me." The Tynmites were so tickled that they gave the dog a cheer.

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(The Tynmites see a dog fire engine in the next story.)

Seen And Heard  
In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Richard Tauber, the lyric tenor from Germany, came to town with two dachshunds, Max and Moritz.

Tauber was ensconced in a tower apartment in a splendid hotel, where the carpets on the floors alone are worth the price of a ten-foot dachshund.

The two elongated German pups were lacking in the instruction so essential to dogs who make their abode in apartments on the twenty-ninth floor. So Tauber had to suffer the deprivation of their companionship.

Max and Moritz were sent to an estate at Thornwood. Tauber planned to visit them when he could tear himself away from the press of social demands and concert engagements.

"The dachshund, ah, he is the sweetest natured dog one can have about," the chubby tenor mourned, adjusting his monocle.

Tauber is too vitally imbued with fun and laughter to give himself long to pining. Next to his dachshunds his chief delight is in social affairs. On the continent he is something of a roly-poly Don Juan, and the women of New York interested him tremendously.

After the ladies, in his esteem, comes good beer. He could not stomach the needle work which pours so freely through the spigots of New York, but a batch of Canadian brewery product was found passable.

His first invasion of the States was mapped for brevity, with only a few big cities to hear him. But he'll be back.

Tauber was born in Austrian territory, but he is of German descent. His father, who used to act, now is general director of the Stadt-theater in Chemnitz.

Angel Wing Clippers

Social notes from "On Guard," monthly, publication of the prison keepers' council of the New York City department of correction, "the only magazine in America by prison keepers of prison keepers for prison keepers."

"A beefsteak will be given by the 4 to 12 o'clock shifts in the penitentiary . . . Lou Rehberg, the big steak man, hopes for a large attendance of keepers and promises that none will regret having attended."

Cynical note from the same journal of correction:

"Mike Shugrue now smokes a clay pipe. He is going bad."

But sentiment creeps in: "Our sympathy to Chief Irwin; tough meat and no teeth."

The magazine chants the praises of unsung keepers who thwart shrewdly planned prison breaks before they rate big headlines, and sympathizes with others who have to put up with charges such as one's "tick, lame, lazy variety."

There are some serious articles on penology.

Curtain Calls  
Ann Pennington says she always could act, only she never wore long dresses on the stage before.

Bob Geraghty again is working with his partner, Will Mahoney, the comic, after an illness that kept him out of their revue since its rehearsal period.

Phil Baker earned his first dime as Carl Laemmle's office boy.

Richard Bennett, they say, will be back on Broadway for a play this winter.

Kate Smith is a prize fight fan. The heavyweight song bird is particularly fond of watching the flyweights flit about the ring.

Richard Halliburton tried his hand as a dancing master in Paris.

SHIRTS  
and  
NECKWEAR

for  
Thanksgiving  
arrive  
in the neck  
of time

We pity the man who isn't interested in this adv. for he'll be a pretty lonesome chap on Thanksgiving.

If you have a place to go . . . you have reason to be interested in two complete neck changes . . . one for the feast . . . the other for the fun in the evening.

This year, two shirts and scarfs cost little more than last year's price on one . . . and we quote here the fee for a double header in both . . . because you'll need them.

\$3.90 for TWO Eagle Shirts . . .

\$2 for TWO Ties.

Today's  
Anniversary

DESTROYERS SINK SUB

On Nov. 24, 1917, two United States destroyers, the Fanning and the Nicholson, sank a submarine, but rescued all of its crew.

The periscope of the submarine was sighted by Coxswain David D. Loomis, lookout on the Fanning. The Fanning immediately made for the spot the periscope had been sighted, and dropped a depth charge. The Nicholson speeded up to the spot, noticing that the submarine was heading for a merchant ship in the convoy.

The submarine came to the surface between the Nicholson and the Fanning, and the Nicholson opened fire with her stern gun. Then the Fanning opened fire with her bow gun.

The crew of the submarine came on its deck, holding up hands. Presently the submarine sank, and all the crew swam to the Fanning and were picked up.

On this date the American steamer Actaeon was sunk by a submarine. Two members of the armed guard were killed and two were reported missing.

Matt Schmidt & Son  
HATTERS—CLOTHIERS  
106 E. College Ave.



# WRISTON SAYS FUTURE WARS NOT NECESSARY

Tells College Students That  
Fear of Inevitability  
Can Be Overcome

"We are told that war is a biological necessity, but that is a biological nonsense," Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, said in addressing the student body in convocation Monday morning.

"Conquering the impossible in science has become the accepted order of the day," he said. "The same will to progress, the same diligence of application can lead us to defeat the current fear of the inevitability of war."

Dr. Wriston urged the students to the belief that determination, courage, and faith in the study of man's social relations will be as fruitful as have been these same efforts in the field of science.

"The time is ripe for a political Edison," he said. "The great agencies of the social sciences may be mobilized. The newspapers, the radio, the movies can all be pressed into service in carrying to mankind a message that will lead him from the era of political darkness, and the tragedy of it all is that at a time when one man can speak to the whole world no one has anything to say."

Recalls Discoveries  
Dr. Wriston recalled briefly the importance of some of the discoveries of the last 50 years. He mentioned that those things which we now accept as routine of the day were at one time only the wildest dreams, believed impossible of realization by everyone except the scientists who knew no defeat, whose will to conquer was stronger than their fear of almost certain impossibility.

"Today we face the same situation in the social sciences that we faced 50 years ago in the physical," he said. "Today the spirit of defeat in the social sciences is as notable as the cries of victory from the physical sciences."

"Today there is the same surrender of most men to the 'impossible' aspiration to permanent peace that there was 50 years ago to the barriers which presented themselves in the fields of transportation, building and lighting."

"We are told a thousand times

## "Y" COMMITTEES TO HOLD RALLY NOV. 30

The rally and supper for committeemen of Y. M. C. A. and for department chairmen will be held at 6:15 Monday evening Nov. 30. It has been announced by George F. Werner, chairman. F. J. Harwood president of the board of directors will preside.

Committees now are being organized and meeting to consider plans for the ensuing year. The plans will be reported and discussed at the general meeting and rally.

that the aspiration to peace is doomed to defeat. We are told that war is a biological necessity. And that is a biological nonsense."

"That reasoning, if followed to its logical conclusion, would prove that we live only to die; that life has no meaning beyond death; that we are living for the sole purpose of generating those powers which will extinguish us."

Sees Collapse  
"If man is defeated in this aspiration to peace it will mean the collapse of civilization. Defeat is not necessary, and it calls for a decision by every one of you. If you are materially minded then remember that your comfort and income and life are at stake. If you are spiritually minded then this is the moment in all modern history to devote your lives to the enterprise of restoring the integral character of civilization."

Dr. Wriston called attention to the fact that not one student in the last seven years had graduated from the college and had gone to graduate school in political science. He pointed out that there is not a single alumnus in the foreign service; that missionary work has all but disappeared as a career motive among the students.

"And now you may ask what you can do?" he said. "And I will ask 'What has Einstein done?' 'What did Edison do?' Each contributed very little in proportion to the whole, but their contributions have been so significant that their names stand as signs of power and as symbols of science."

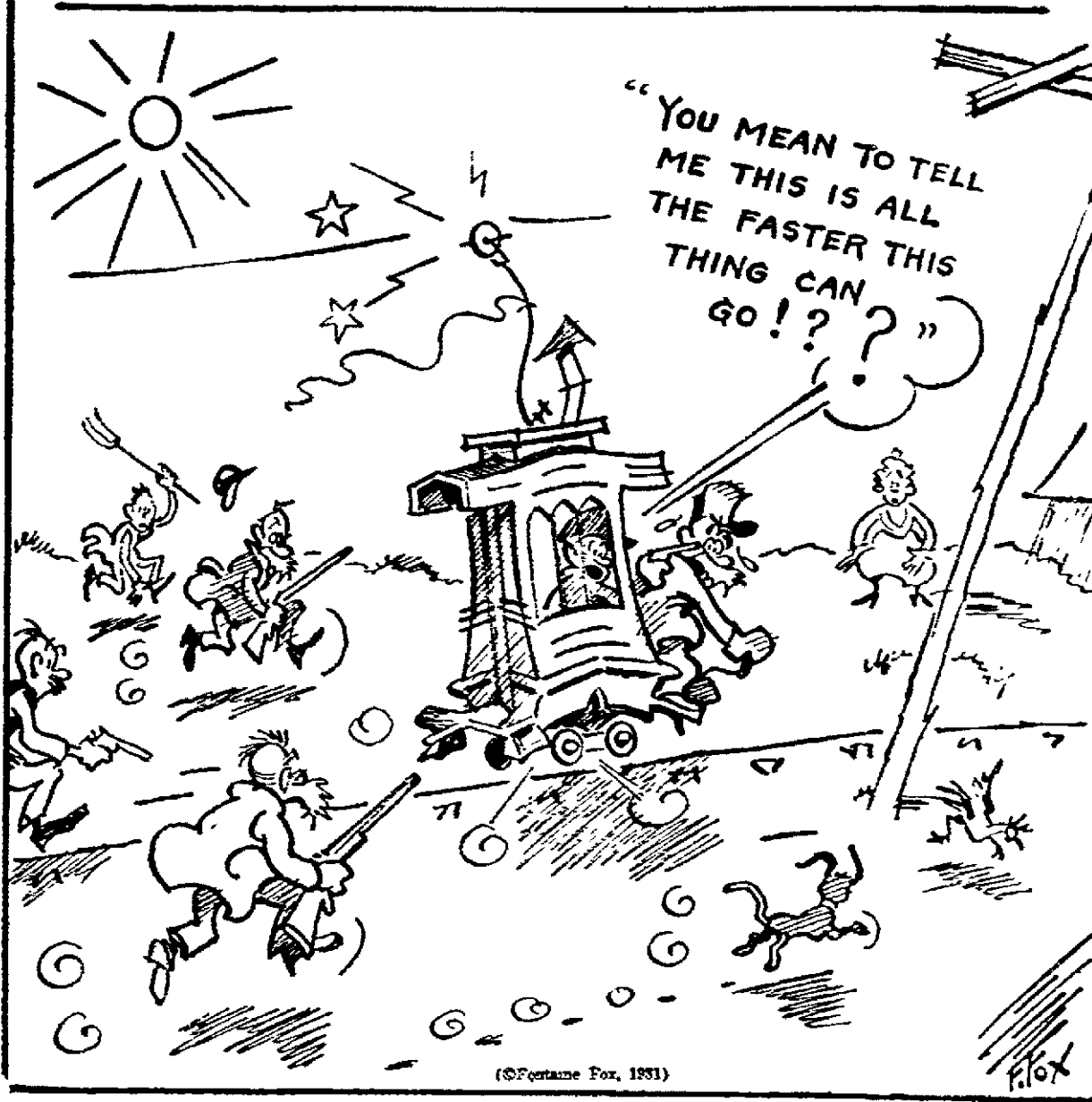
Then the speaker pointed out the need for a political Edison.

"The political Edison will transcend the Edison of applied science, because he will save for humanity the advancements of science; he will free the human mind from a great fear, release constructive forces now hobbled and let human spirit come into its own."

"Look forward not to a pedestrian vocation, but to the thrill of a career which defies defeat and conquers war itself."

## THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS

THE POOR SAP OF A HOLD UP MAN WHO COMMANDEERED THE TROLLEY.



## FAMILY OF 5 FOUND DEAD IN RESIDENCE

Boston—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Goodale and their three young children were found dead Monday in their Dorchester home. Neighbors had not seen any of the Goodales since last Friday, and police investigated the theories that their deaths were accidental, caused

by gas or the exhaustion of oxygen in the house.

The bodies of Goodale, who was a teacher at the Boston Latin school, and his wife, a former school teacher, were found in the bath room. There was a gas hot water heater in the bathroom.

Two of the children, Mary one and a half years, and Anna, four, were found in their beds. The other child, William, three months, was in his carriage.

## Y. M. C. A. LOBBY TO BE OPEN THURSDAY

Only the office, lobby and cafeteria of the Y. M. C. A. will be open Thursday Thanksgiving day according to George F. Werner, general secretary. The gymnasium, pool, and showers will be closed.

Spain's sewing machine industry is seeking government aid.

## FINISH SCHEDULE OF DEBATE CONTESTS

Lawrence College Affirmative Team to Appear at 15 High Schools

The schedule for this year's debating season is nearly completed, according to Mark Plant, varsity debate manager of the Lawrence college squad. The schedule with the exception of a few debates which are as yet not decided upon, will consist of 15 debates before various high schools of the state and five inter-collegiate contests.

The affirmative team will leave on a three-day trip on Dec. 13, debating before schools in Illinois and Michigan. A trip is being planned for the negative team later in the season, with the possibility of appearing before a number of schools in Minnesota.

The debate squad, which was recently reduced, now consists of the following members: Edwin West, Mark Plant, David Fulton, Henry Connor, Marshall Wiley, Kenneth Johnson, Orvis Schmidt, Lawrence Oosterhaus, John Schneider, John Walters, Roland Beyer, Robert Law, Philip Bradley and Norman Clapp.

## STATE IKE WALTONS WANT 100,000 MEMBERS

E. W. Shannon, member of the board of directors of the state Izaak Walton league, attended a meeting of officers at Lake Lodge, near Stevens Point, Saturday evening and Sunday. A business meeting and hunting hunt featured the weekend program.

The officers planned to secure a membership of 100,000 persons.

**Colds**  
QUICKLY YIELD TO  
**FATHER JOHN'S**  
MEDICINE  
NO DOPE

Money from membership will be used to advance the state program, Mr. Shannon said. The league will work on a reforestation and will life refuge program, conservation of aquatic wild life, curb pollution of streams, conservation of water resources and control of floods.

To  
"Top-Off"

# THANKSGIVING OAKS'

PURE CHOCOLATES

WE DELIVER — PHONE 900

## OAKS CANDY SHOP

One Store Only — Next to Hotel Appleton

# Smart

# SHOPPING

"How good is it?"  
That's it!

ABOUT anything and everything they buy, smart shoppers like to ask one question—"How good is it?"

Chesterfield welcomes smokers who buy their cigarettes that way.

OUR tobacco buyers are smart shoppers, too. They "shop" for the ripest, mildest, sweetest-tasting leaf that grows. And they won't take anything else.

"How good" are Chesterfields? Well, consider their blending.

Blended and cross-blended...not merely mixed together. Blended first by crops and countries...then cross-blended again and again...to produce a flavor and aroma that are Chesterfield's alone.

That's how we get that better taste...that's why Chesterfields are milder. Even the paper they're rolled in is the whitest, cleanest and purest that money can buy.



And the package...clean, bright, fresh-looking...see how easily it opens, yet how tightly it's sealed.

OPEN a package. Note the aroma...delicious foretaste of pleasure ahead.

Now—pull out a Chesterfield...round, firm, well-filled.

"HOW good is it?" Light up...then you tell us!

Milder? Right! Taste better? You bet they do! They're pure, too—and they certainly do satisfy!

Good...they've got to be good! There's value here. We know, because we put it in...and you'll smoke it out with every one you light.

"Sure I shop for cigarettes — Chesterfields satisfy me"



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D. A. R. Will Hear Report On Meeting

APPLETON chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 310 E. Collegeave, instead of at the home of Mrs. E. S. Torrey, as announced in the year book. A report on the state conference which was held in October in Racine will be given by the delegates, Mrs. George Ashman and Mrs. E. S. Torrey. Dues will be payable at this time. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. E. S. Goffrey, Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, Mrs. W. H. Meeker, and Mrs. L. M. Howser.

The board meeting, which is usually held on Tuesday, will take place at 2:30 Friday afternoon preceding the meeting at Mrs. Wheeler's home.

Miss Beattie Babcock was elected president of the Fair O'Dice club at the organization meeting Monday night at the Babcock home, 206 E. College-ave. Miss Eunice Wagner was elected vice president, and Miss Carrie Babcock was named secretary and treasurer.

Dice was played and prizes won by Miss Genevieve Meyer and Miss Wagner. The members of the club are: Misses Carrie and Beattie Babcock, Betty and Leone Kuehn, Genevieve Meyer, and Eunice Wagner. The next meeting will be next Monday night at the home of the Misses Kuehn, 1725 N. Appleton-st.

Mrs. John Witt, State-st, entertained the Relatives club Monday afternoon at her home. Cards and dice were played. Prizes were won at the game by Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mrs. Theodore Lang, and at the latter by Mrs. Ed Brinkman and Mrs. John Brinkman. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brinkman and Mrs. and Mrs. Chris Carrow, Seymour. Mrs. William Peterson will entertain the club Dec. 21 at her home on W. Lorain-st.

Miss Agnes Elias gave a talk on Paris at the meeting of Pi Omicron, national sorority, Monday night in the children's room of the public library. Miss Mary Baker gave a book review, and the regular lesson was discussed. Current events were presented. Ten members were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the library.

Mrs. F. S. Shattuck, Neenah, entertained the Tourist club Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Jackson G. Rosebush had charge of the program on Dutch New York. The club will meet next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Karl Stansbury, 219 S. Durkeest. Mrs. S. C. Rosebush will discuss Hudson River Landings.

The Comfort club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuehlke, 1700 N. Appleton-st. Monday evening. Schafkopf was played, the prizes going to Anthony Nethrop and Henry Curtis. The club, newly organized, will meet every Monday evening.

The Good Pal club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ray Nehls, N. Superior-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Maher, Mrs. A. H. Falk, and Mrs. George Stutz. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Maher, Kaukauna.

The active chapter of Phi Mu has joined the alumnae group in donating milk to five school children in the public schools. Both chapters are financing the milk supply for 10 children for the rest of the year.

PARTIES

Miss Vivian Stoffel, 329 N. State-st, entertained Monday night at her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Joseph Bounn, Jr. Dancing and cards entertained the guests for the evening. Those present were the Misses Loraine Quella, Sylvia De Wall, Marie Verhoven, Genevieve Versteegen, Helen Gabriel, Margaret Watry and Vivian Stoffel, Nick Gehrmann, Roger DeJossie, Arnold Bratman, Claude Olrich, Gordon Fowler, Leonard Nowell, Giles Watry, John Verhoven, John Stoffel, Robert Fredericks, Joseph Bounn, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCabe and Mrs. and Mrs. Vernon Bartle.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles sponsored an open card party Monday night at Eagle hall with 58 tables in play. Andrew Reis, Charles Reinke, Mrs. C. Heinrich, H. J. Cunningham, and Leonard Wolf won the schafkopf prizes. Mrs. Emma Brandes and Miss Marie Ziegenhagen the prizes at bridge, and Mrs. P. Utschig and Mrs. L. Deichen the dice awards. Ed Abel won a special prize. There will be a social meeting of the auxiliary Wednesday afternoon at the hall.

The Lawrence college chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, national social sorority, entertained 65 couples at a formal dinner dance at North Shore Country club Saturday evening. Miss Cecile Warner, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thichens, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clapp and Mr. and Mrs. LaVahn Maesch chaperoned.

Twenty-five couples attended the Sigma Phi Epsilon Japanese party held at the fraternity house Saturday evening. Decorations were carried out in a Japanese atmosphere and novelty programs were used. Chaperones for the party were, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cloak and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fries.

A box social will be held at the Bryan school, one mile east of Sherwood, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. All women will bring boxes. A dance will follow the social, music to be provided by W. A. Borneman and his orchestra.

Elk skat players held their weekly tournament Monday night at Elk hall. Prizes were won by Robert Stammer, William Fries, and James J. Monaghan. Six tables were in play.

First Lady in Unusual Pose



It's in a role symbolic of mercy and charity that Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President, is pictured here. Attired in a Red Cross uniform, she's knitting a sweater to winter relief.

Steak Is Favorite Meat Dish Of Hollywood Movie Stars

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Copyright, 1931 By Cons. Press Hollywood — (CPA) — When the stars tear loose from a diet and eat what they want to eat, more of them go for a great, big steak than for anything else on the menu. Next in favor comes chicken with mashed potatoes and third comes turkey with plenty of dressing. But Maurice Chevalier prefers ice cream to any other dish in the world.

As Thanksgiving approaches most of the stars plan to eat what they like on that festive occasion and let the calories fall where they may. Out of 28 questioned today on this vital subject, nine shouted with glistening eyes: "Steak!" The steak enthusiasts are George Bancroft, Stuart Erwin, Clark Gable, James Cagney, Jack Oakie, Buddy Rogers, Sylvia Sydney and Frances Starr. Most of them were pecking away at cottage cheese and pineapple in the Brown Derby when the vote was taken.

Tallulah Bankhead prefers chicken. So do Claudette Colbert, Phillips Holmes, Wynne Gibson and Irving Pichel. Peggy Shannon would rather eat turkey any day. Clive Brook, though an Englishman, clamors for southern ham and sweet potatoes. But Eugene Pallette doesn't want any of this high-toned stuff. He dotes on that denizen of the deep even before sunrise if the tide is right, but he'd let the abalone hang on a rock forever if somebody shoved a plate full of corned beef at him. Yes, sir. With carrots, potatoes, cabbage and all the fixins'. And don't forget the mustard.

The oriental soul of Anna May Wong yearns for American muffins and English marmalade. Lilyan

LITTLE CHUTE COUPLE WEDS THIS MORNING

The marriage of Miss Nettie Peerenboom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peerenboom, and John De Bruin, both of Little Chute, took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church, Little Chute. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John J. Sprangers. Attendants were Miss Marie Peerenboom, sister of the bride, and Harry Giordmans, a wedding breakfast was served to about 35 guests at the home of the bride's parents on Vandenberg-st. Mr. and Mrs. De Bruin will reside in Little Chute.

MISS EVANS IS BRIDE OF SEYMOUR MAN

The marriage of Miss La Niece Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Evans, 603 Memorial-dr., to Henry Wickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Wickman, Seymour, took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Theresa church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weyers, Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Wickman will make their home on N. State-st.

night at Castle hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. F. M. Stip and Mrs. A. B. Weiszerber, and at schafkopf by Miss Ruth Lemke and Leonard Hanstadt. C. E. Murdock was chairman of the party.

A Thanksgiving card party will be given by Group No. 5 of St. Theresa church at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, plumpack, and dice will be played. Mrs. P. H. Williamson and Mrs. Charles Harvey will be in charge of the party.

Now that winter has arrived you will want to get one of those fine Blankets at the J. C. Penney Co. Adv.

Thanksgiving Dance, Greenville Pavilion, Thurs. Nov. 26. Billy Marquardt's Orchestra. For this year's Thanksgiving Dinner, try some Battery Raised Broilers. Tel. 9605J4.

SODALITY MAKES PLANS TO HOLD HOLIDAY PARTY

Plans for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 27 were made at the meeting of the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph church which followed a breakfast Sunday morning at the parish hall. Each member will bring a small gift to the party, and names will be drawn and gifts exchanged. Tentative plans for a play to be presented sometime after Lent were discussed.

A nominating committee was appointed to arrange for election of officers at the January meeting. The committee includes the Misses Agnes Stier, Marie Gengler, Virginia Wennemann, Christine Oudenhoven, and Ida Becher.

About 70 young people attended the breakfast and meeting Sunday, which followed the 8 o'clock Mass at which the sodality received Holy Communion.

FAVOR BOND ISSUE TO COMPLETE WATERWAYS

St. Louis — (UP) — The Mississippi Valley association, the largest waterway organization in the United States, today stood committed to a federal bond issue to complete the unfinished inland waterway system of the United States at the earliest possible moment.

Departing from its former policy of advocating increased appropriations from congress, the waterway enthusiasts late yesterday decided on a recommendation of more vigorous prosecution of the waterway construction program to benefit the unemployed and inaugurate what they believe will be immense freight savings for the country.

While the association unanimously voted to urge congress to float a federal bond issue, the action came only after a stormy session on the floor, in which opposition to the bond issue proposal was led by delegates from the Missouri river sector of the waterway system.

FIVE VALLEY SCOUT TROOPS MEET TONIGHT

Five boy scout troops will hold their weekly meetings at 7:30 Tuesday evening to make plans for an old clothing collection to be conducted this weekend. Several troops also are making plans for distribution of food baskets to needy families on Thanksgiving day. Troop 2 scouts will meet at First Methodist Episcopal church; Troop 6, St. Mary church; Troop 8, First Congregational church; Troop 11, McKinley Junior high school, and Troop 12, Roosevelt Junior high school.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES		
	Colest	Warmest
Chicago	60	70
Denver	14	24
Duluth	30	42
Galveston	74	78
Kansas City	28	66
Minneapolis	56	66
St. Paul	56	66
Washington	59	72
Winnipeg	12	14

Wisconsin Weather Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; much colder tonight, with moderate cold wave; colder in east and extreme north portions Wednesday.

General Weather The trough-like depression which extended from Minnesota to Texas yesterday morning has increased in intensity and now overlies Lake Superior. It has caused general rains throughout the Mississippi and Missouri valleys and upper lakes, with heavy amounts recorded over Iowa and southwestern Wisconsin. Fresh to strong northwest winds are blowing over the upper lakes and upper Mississippi valley. Sharp drops in temperature have occurred throughout the upper Mississippi valley, with falls of 15 to 30 degrees reported from Iowa, Minnesota and southern Wisconsin. It is snowing in Minnesota, with 7 inches falling in the western portion during the last 24 hours. Fair weather prevails from the Rocky Mountains westward. Fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with much colder tonight.

Scout leaders of those three cities will take the same course as is now being offered for Appleton leaders. "The Principles of Scoutmaster-ship." The group will meet once a week on Tuesday evenings for a period of five weeks, discussing three subjects at each meeting.

At the end of the five weeks training period, it is expected the Clintonville group will take part in a weekend hike to Camp Chequamegon on Lake Winnebago. Plans for the hike are being arranged by Appleton leaders.

Frog Legs Tomorrow Nite. Stark's Hotel.

Adventures of Audrey

The BEST Thanksgiving DINNER

You Ever Ate at the HOTEL MENASHA \$1 Per Plate

You Will Like It!

Phone your reservations early Service 12:30 to 2:00 P. M.

Beauty

WE OFFER THE BEST SERVICE in Permanent Waves —

No matter how particular you may be you may be assured that our permanent service has been perfected to the Nth degree. We have style. "You Will Be Delighted"

BUETOW Beauty Shop

Irving Zucklo Bldg. 3rd Floor PHONE 592

Wrong Pals May Cause Bad Habits

BY ANGELO PATRI

Try as we may children form habits that must be broken. They discover for example, that by making a scene at bedtime they profit. They gain time; they gain attention; they dominate the household. Sometimes they choose the mealtime for their demonstrations. They won't eat a meal, or they insist upon one person feeding them, or they have a crying spell. In any event they upset the family and make life miserable for everybody, themselves included.

"Something has to be done to break up this habit," mother declares and father heartily agrees that something ought to be done at once. But what? Spanking doesn't help. Scolding is so much fuel to the flame. They don't mind going without a meal if they get satisfaction out of the disturbance they cause. Nothing seems to affect them.

The very best way to set about breaking up an old habit and establishing a new one is to change the scene. You see habit depends a great deal on the familiar scene. Your own house, your own room, your own service, your own people, you into the old routine. Your coffee is waiting so you drink it. The car is ready and you step into it. So on all day. But if you found yourself in a foreign land all the old habits would have to go by the board and you would have to establish new ones. And you would.

Associations are the food of habit. The place where the deed was first accomplished, the people who were there, their actions and voices, all are blended into this action, this habit. Just as soon as the child sees the place, the person, the object, hears the voice of the person associated in this habit, the process starts and the habit is in full swing. The absence of the associations will delay the recall of the idea. A few delays, a few omissions of the performance, and the habit is weakened. A prolonged omission and the habit is about finished. About it is rarely quite dead. A strong revival of routine, a strong stimulus from the associations, and it rises to life.

If you want to change a child's habits, change his environment, his associations, the cultural qualities in which his habits were set, and you have a good chance of succeeding. That is why we send a spoiled child to a good boarding school. That is why cramps help to overcome a child's weakness. That is why a long visit to an understanding relative helps a child who was unhappy at home. That is why we send children to the hospitals for observation and training. We want to give them a new start.

You have always believed in a fresh start. You were always right. Set the stage for a fresh beginning and do all you can to avoid the old associations. Do all in your power to cause the child to forget the old ways, and there is a strong chance you will succeed.

It is a mistake to correct a child and then send him back to the old routine, in the same old way, expecting him to change. The habit was set by practice and sustained by associations. Interrupt the practice and change the associations, and the child will forget the past in the fresh beginning.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

Is Artist



Political canvasses don't interest charming Helen Coolidge half so much as canvasses for painting. Here the young artist is at work in the Fitchburg, Mass., home of her father, Senator Marcus Coolidge.

REGIONAL SCOUT HEAD IN CONFERENCE HERE

W. W. Shaver, Chicago, Ill., deputy regional scout executive was in Appleton Tuesday morning conferring with M. G. Clark, valley scout executive on cubbing programs. Tuesday noon Mr. Shaver met with valley cub leaders for a dinner meeting at Hotel Menasha.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

COME IN TOMORROW for that Thanksgiving Hair Cut and Shampoo

HOTEL NORTHERN BARBER SHOP

Hooks and Tons PHONE 4109

Members Of League At Milwaukee

REPRESENTATIVES of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church, and of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church, attended a meeting of the Wisconsin district of the league at Milwaukee Sunday. Arthur Kahler was official representative of the Mount Olive church group and Jerry Herzfeldt represented the St. Paul church organization.

Miss Vera Moeller will lead the discussion of the monthly educational topic on "What Reader Thou?" at a meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A "farm" party will be given following the educational session. The committee in charge is composed of Miss Helen Reinke, chairman, Raymond Schmidt and Wallace Roblee.

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet Wednesday night in the sub auditorium of the church after the church service. Dart ball will be played at the social hour. Herman Rehlander and William Klahorst will act on the social committee.

The monthly social meeting of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the parish school auditorium. A business session will precede the program of entertainment.

The Friendship classes of First Baptist church will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Harb Babb, 1103 N. Harrison-st. Mrs. Roy Kirchner will be assistant hostess. Regular business will be discussed and a social hour will follow.

Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough due to a cold can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in millions of homes, because it gives more prompt, positive relief than anything else. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle. Into a pint bottle, pour 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make a full pint. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes good—children like it.

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Anniversary Price 42 PIECES

\$39.75 (Regular Price \$51.75)

8 Dinner Knives 8 Teaspoons 8 Salad Forks 8 Dinner Forks 8 Dessert Spoons 1 Butter Knife 1 Sugar Spoon Your Choice of All Designs

A small deposit will hold one of these sets for you until Christmas. Saturday is positively the last day that you can purchase these sets at this wonderful saving.

You will never have another chance to own Community Plate at such a price. Come in and see the complete service for eight and the beautiful new tray that goes with it. Choose the design you prefer.

REMEMBER — This offer ends Saturday, Nov. 28th.

KAMPS JEWELRY STORE

127 E. College Ave. Phone 175

A Recipe For Pecan Cakes

1 Egg, Pinch of Salt, Pinch of Soda, beat these three items well, then: 1 Cup Brown Sugar, 1 Teaspoon Vanilla, 1 1/2 Teaspoon Baking Powder, 3 Tablespoons of Flour, 1/2 Lb. Pecans Chopped Fine. Beat well and drop with spoon. Bake in a moderate oven.

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We specialize in Party Cookies... for your next party call us for samples, assortment of six.

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**The Story of Sue**  
by MARGERY HALE  
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

AS the crash echoed through the silence of the Becker living room, no one moved. Then the men were on their feet.

"It's Nancy! She crashed!" Jack was saying. He was making for the door, and Harry was right behind him.

"You don't think she did it because..."

"She didn't do it on purpose!" That was Corrinne, deadly earnest.

"Why should she?" Miles was trying too hard to be light.

Sue followed the others. More slowly. Afraid to look at the crash. Was Nancy broken and mutilated, under the wreckage. Nancy who was so proud and gay and unselfish. Who even admitted that her marriage had no love. Other things. Dignity, friendship, cooperation. She had been game about calling it a bargain. She was a perfect hostess. She knew how to keep her husband amused. If she missed the glamor that marriage should have, she had never mentioned it.

"Nancy! Nancy!" Harry was calling frantically. Corrinne was calling too, and her voice was strangled in a sob.

Cars were stopping, swinging in. Men were lifting a figure. A dark figure. And suddenly Sue heard Nancy's voice.

"Why don't you hang a light on that tree, Harry? I didn't see the darn thing. And I headed for it by mistake." Her voice trailed away.

"Fainted," someone said. "Get an ambulance."

It's her shoulder. Broken I think. It says "her voice" was saying, "We had better get her in the house. Quick, call a doctor."

Sue turned and ran ahead of the others. She gave the doctor's number, got him and delivered her message.

A girl had pushed her way through the crowd. Sue noticed her now for the first time. She had brown eyes and brown hair. The kind that shone a little. She was pretty and attractive. No outstanding thing, though. Nothing sensational. Just nice.

"Maybe I can help. I'm a nurse. And my name's Ruth Bradley."

"Oh, if you would!" That was Corrinne. The others stepped back while the girl's deft fingers examined the shoulder. "Bad break. How soon will the doctor be here?" she asked.

"Right away," Sue answered.

The time dragged until he came, though. Nancy, limp, white, dark hair a cloudy black mass tossed back from her face, lay waiting. She didn't move. Didn't groan. If she regained consciousness she made no sign.

The doctor came and the nurse worked with him.

"Can you stay for the night? We don't dare move her," he appealed to the nurse.

"Well, yes, but I just happened to be passing," she said. "I'll have to notify my family. And be at school in the morning."

"A school nurse?" he asked, and she nodded.

"I'll send someone else when I get back to town," he said then.

"Where do you live?"

The girl gave an address and Jack turned his head. "Then you are going to be a neighbor of ours," he said. "We're moving into the cottage across the street—the one by the creek. You know, it needs repairs."

"Oh, then you're Jack Thornton," the girl said, and Sue wondered at the sudden recognition in her voice.

NEXT: Another caller.  
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

**Wrapped Front**



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Fabric contrast is the emphatic approval of the younger set. And isn't this model a darling? The wrapped front is so smart. The skirt is circular with snugness at the hips.

Style No. 2558 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch black, with 1 1/4 yards 39-inch contrasting.

It is particularly nice for woolsens as brown with pastel-red top, light navy blue with red and vivid green with brown.

For "heat" brown velvet with Spanish tile crepe de chine top is very effective.

Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well-dressed. Just send for your copy of our Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season.

It also shows charming Xmas gift suggestions in lingerie, pajamas and modern embroidery for the home.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now. Address Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

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MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

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**GOOD GROOMING GIVES WOMEN GRACE, POISE**

BY ALICIA HART

One reason today's debutantes are so well-poised is that they are sure of their charm.

They meet guests who drop in with all the grace of a seasoned hostess. They meet older people as well as young with a pleasing ease.

Don't think it is accidental. Don't think it is just sheer youthful coquetry. It is far from it. It is the result of a self-assurance that comes from knowing they are well-groomed and perfectly coordinated.

Good grooming is more important to poise than the clothes you wear. When you see a woman who is easy and pleasantly at home anywhere, look her over. Her nails usually are beautifully manicured, her hair cut or fixed just right and her face creamed and made up to perfection.

If you are inclined to be uncomfortable with people you don't know or if you find yourself strained at meeting new folks, there are certain fundamental lessons in poise you should learn.

First of all, learn to walk naturally but with buoyancy and ease. Mincing steps are out. Easy grace is in. The best way to learn to walk right is to learn to keep that center portion of the body, from the hips to the bust, lithe and straight. Suppleness shows in every step you take.

Second, learn to breathe right. Keep your body alert. If you will practice breathing deeply morning and night for a fortnight, you will get so you do it correctly quite unconsciously.

Third, learn to swing your limbs from the waistline, not below the hips. This necessitates litheness mentioned before and only exercise gives you this.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

**MY NEIGHBOR SAYS —**

Heat a lemon thoroughly before squeezing and you will obtain nearly double the quantity of juice.

Salt should not be added to the water in which delicate green vegetables are cooked until they are all

**GIRLS MAKE SETS FOR STAGE SHOW, "TREASURE ISLAND"**

The wearing of overalls and the pounding of nails is not limited to the men folks as far as the feminine members of the production committee of the Little Theatre of the Fox River Valley are concerned. The Misses Polly Smiley, Betty and Josephine Buchanan, clad in blue denim, spent much of last week splashing a bit of paint on a pirate ship or wielding a lousy hammer on one of the sets for Treasure Island, the Little Theatre's first production of the season to be presented Saturday, Dec. 5 at Lawrence chapel. The production staff has finished the sturdy galleon, Hispaniola, and is now whitening outlasses and building sets for the show. Leo Gardiner is chairman of the committee, Harold Haver as assistant. The committee members include the Misses Lucille Kranhold, Helen Wolf, Polly Smiley, Betty and Josephine Buchanan, and Willard Nelson, Wilbert Hansen, George Fischer, Robert Carnes, Thomas Dietrick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Robert Treney, Harvey Kahler and Robert Kranhold.

**WE WOMEN**  
By Virginia Vane

**STEPPATHER PROBLEM — IMPOSSIBLE TO ARRANGE FOR THE FUTURE IN THIS CASE**

Dear Virginia Vane: I am a widow and about to marry a man I love deeply. We have agreed on our plans for the future all except one thing. I have a small boy of six whom I naturally love very much and whom I want to have always with me. My future husband proposes that he and I go on a three months' trip after our honeymoon, leaving my son with my first husband's people. I want the boy with me, as I think he would enjoy the trip too and I don't think any man should want to separate mother and son, do you? Please advise me on this as we are quarreling about it most of the time now.

WIDOW.

The job of taking over another man's child to support and to father and to care for somehow, isn't particularly easy for any man no matter how much in love with the child's mother he may be. And you don't make the job any easier by suggesting that a honeymoon be complicated with the care of a five year old child.

You have an entirely different viewpoint, don't forget. You're the mother, and everything the boy says or does is wonderful to you and the fact that he might be enjoying himself would more than make up to you for the inconvenience of having to look after him. But the new father can't feel the same. He's bound to be irritated with the difficulties raised by the third member of the party.

You want these two people to be friends. You want them to be fond of each other. Therefore why not be tactful in your introduction? Instead of allowing him to interfere with a honeymoon let his new father get used to him when you return home.

Sometimes a stepfather is sufficiently fond of children to become almost like a real father at once. But most often, you'd much better insure future happiness by leaving the little boy with your in-laws. After all, at five, he won't appreciate a three months' trip nearly as much as you suppose and I really think it is only fair to your new husband to arrange for a honeymoon minus a third party.

It will be better in the end for the child, who will certainly profit more, to remain at home and start out with his new father on the best basis possible, than accompany you on the trip and cause difficulty and misunderstanding. For all your sakes, be reasonable about this, and you won't regret it.

**Let Things Rest For Moment**

ETHEL: You're very wise to make yourself happy just as you are and to give up trying to imagine what the future will bring. Life has dealt you some pretty hard knocks and it's no wonder that you're a little bewildered as to the next move.

The main thing is that you and

your husband seem to be happier living apart for the present. He apparently has settled down to work, and has begun to show signs of taking life seriously. You are no longer a nervous wreck worrying about him and quarreling with him. Your own resentment, played havoc with your health.

As for the children he obviously doesn't want to be saddled with them, and you do. You're happy taking care of them, and with what your husband sends you and what you are able to make yourself you manage very nicely. Then let things rest as they are for the moment.

If you try to force a move, if you attempt to make a change you may do just the wrong thing. Affairs of this sort never stand still. They always go forward some way or other, and so your life will change in some way but don't you try to manage anything. Keep your child as well and happy, and keep yourself contented and let the future take care of itself. Your husband will have to make the next move, and perhaps the outcome for all will be happier than you suspect.

**PLAN 4TH HEARING ON CHEESE BOARD**

Marshfield — The fourth general hearing of the state cheese committee regarding alleged unfair trade practices of the present cheese boards at Plymouth in connection with marketing practices will be held here Nov. 27. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m., in the Plymouth high school auditorium.

Three previous hearings have been held at Plymouth and indications

this far are that farmers are completely in favor of the new state cheese committee while the cheese-makers oppose the new arrangements.

**BOYD OFFICER HELD**

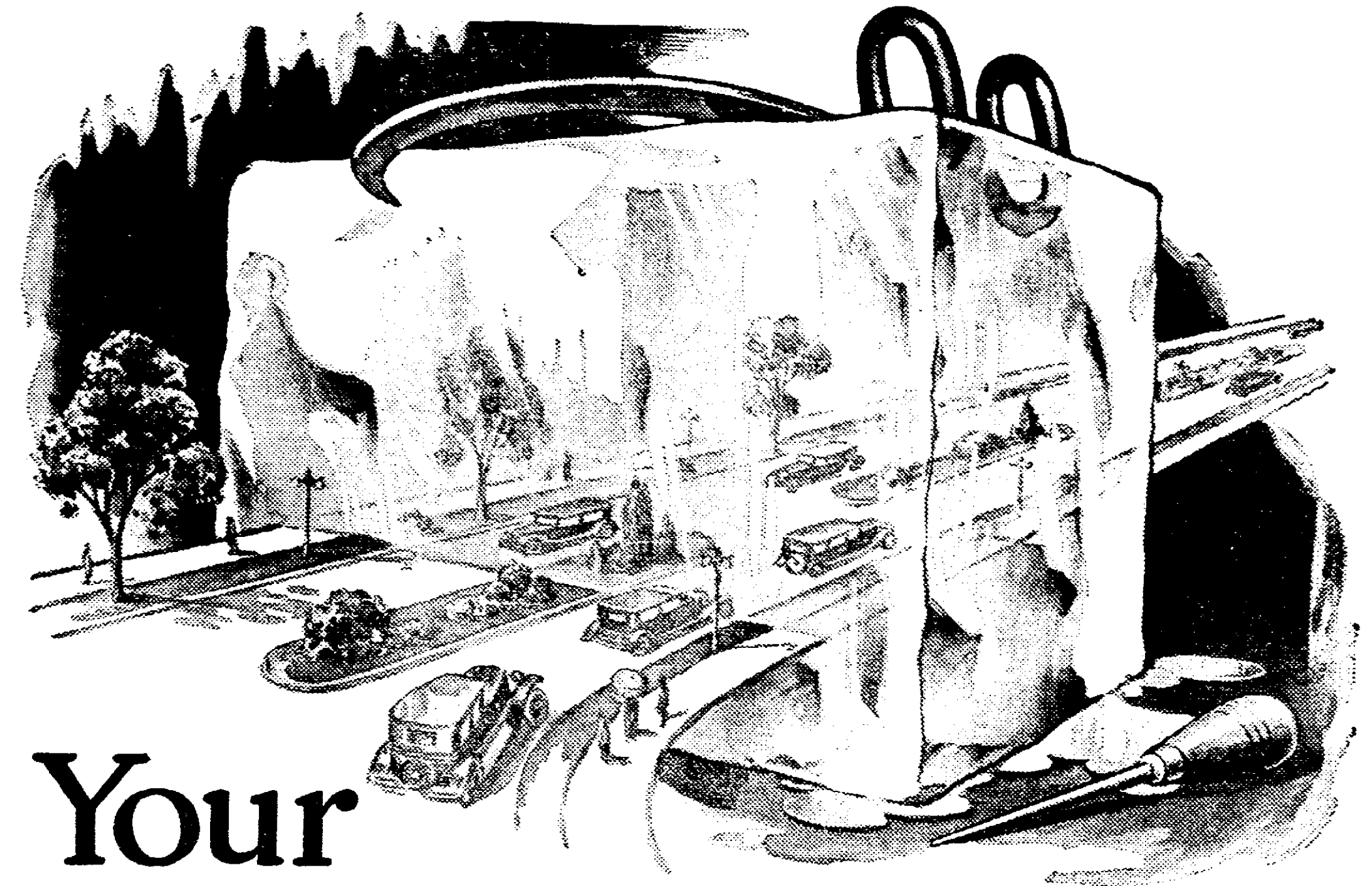
Madison — (AP) — A warrant charging R. H. Farness, assistant secretary of the Joseph M. Boyd Co., indictment firm, with accepting money when he knew or should have known the firm was insolvent, was served in superior court here Monday.

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Artificial Limbs  
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**Winter 370**

"Seasonally Re-Balanced"

Unruffled smoothness. No dragged out sput-sput-sput-ter of laggard warm-up. Giant power for snowy roads. Lavish mileage on the thin mixture of greatest economy.

And above all in popular approval, the long-famed Quickest Starting that has made "370" a ten year symbol of gasoline preferment.

Mark too that never before has 370 entered a winter season at a price so low:

**12.6c** Plus Tax

Wadham's Winter Gasolines and Specialized Winter Car Preparation Service at more than 1000 Dealers and Stations of



THIS is the knock-free gasoline that brings silence, smoothness and highest yield of mileage to motors of modern high compression.

Today it reaches you in new **Seasonally Re-Balanced** formula for winter — highly increased in starting ease and rapid warm-up.



**DOCTOR'S WAY to train Child's bowels**

THIS simple prescription offers the best way yet discovered to train the bowels of men, women and older people—to make them regular as clockwork. This is so well known that another important fact is sometimes overlooked.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is ideal as a laxative for babies and children.

Every child loves its syrupy taste. It does not sicken. It cannot gripe. It is quickly and thoroughly effective—and absolutely safe. You can use it even with an infant.

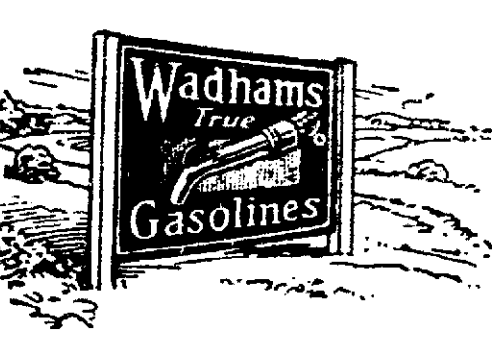
You have a famous doctor's word for this laxative—one whose experience covers forty-seven years. His record of having attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or child is believed unique in American medical history!

**FREE BOTTLE**

Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.

Please send trial bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, entirely FREE.

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# BOLD RITES ON WEDNESDAY FOR REV. CLIFFORD

Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode Will Officiate at Funeral Service

Menasha—The Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, assisted by a number of local and visiting priests, will officiate at the funeral services for the Rev. G. A. Clifford at St. Patrick church at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Interment will be in St. Margaret cemetery.

The body was brought to the church at 9 o'clock Monday morning and hundreds of mourners from cities throughout the Fox river valley as well as from Menasha and Neenah went to the church Monday and Tuesday.

Several societies, including the Catholic Daughters of America, the Holy Name society, and the Knights of Columbus have met or will meet Tuesday in memory of the Rev. Clifford.

A delegation headed by Mayor N. G. Remmel will represent the city at the funeral services. The group will include John Jedwabny, city clerk; Carl Heckrodt, city treasurer; Paul Thelmer, fire chief; and T. E. McGilgan, first ward alderman.

High mass was conducted by the Rev. Charles Kaminski at 7:15 Tuesday morning and the Rosary will be recited at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A rosary service by the Catholic Knights is scheduled for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

## LEGION TO HONOR GRID CHAMPIONS

Henry J. Lenz Post to Entertain Menasha High School Team at Dinner

Menasha—Coach Nathan Calder and his Menasha high school football squad, undefeated champions of the twin cities and of the Northeastern Wisconsin high school league, will be feted by Henry J. Lenz post of American legion at a banquet in S. A. Cook armory Tuesday evening.

Dr. G. N. Pratt, Legion commander, will be in charge of the meeting and Frank Keefe, Winnebago district attorney, will be the principal speaker. A musical entertainment during the dinner is planned.

Tuesday's dinner will be the second event in honor of the high school grid champions. A dinner, parade, and dancing party under auspices of the board of education was held here last Thursday evening.

## KIMBERLY FIVE SWAMPS SONNENBERG QUINTET

Menasha—Scoring almost at will the Kimberly club basketball team defeated the Sonnenberg quint of Menasha, 55 to 10, at Kimberly Monday evening. The Menasha squad, undisputed leaders of Falcon league play, were unable to work smoothly on the larger floor and trailed throughout the game.

In Falcon basketball league play here Monday evening the All Stars lost to the Palace Billiards, 13 to 16 in a closely contested battle. The Aces will meet the loop leading Sonnenberg quint Tuesday evening.

## CONDITION OF NEGRO REPORTED IMPROVED

Menasha—The condition of Felix King, negro transient who was beaten in the "jungle" on Garfield-ave Saturday evening, was considerably improved today, according to reports from Theda Clark hospital. Police advanced a theory that fellow transients beat the negro because he had offered him food, but the "jungle" were deserted when police investigated and no verification of the report could be made. King claimed he had been robbed.

## HENDY RECREATION BOWLING POSTPONED

Menasha—Bowling Recreation city league bowling, scheduled for Thursday evening, has been postponed because of Thanksgiving, according to league authorities. Two sweepstakes, one for men and the other for women bowlers, will be held on Hendy alleys Thursday evening. No changes in other league schedules during the remainder of the week have been announced.

## EPISCOPAL SCOUTS TO MEET AT PARISH HOUSE

Menasha—Boy scouts of Troop 3 will meet in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening under the direction of Don Busch, scout master. Remodeling of rooms in the rear of the parish house for use as scout quarters, is nearing completion. The work was under taken by the troop as a fall project.

## GERMANIA BOWLERS PLAN DINNER PARTY

Menasha—Germania Goodfellowship league bowlers will be entertained at a banquet and stag party in Menasha auditorium Sunday afternoon and evening. Sunday's event will be the first of a series usually held during the league season.

Because of bowling banquet activities, the regular weekly card party to have been held at Menasha auditorium Sunday afternoon has been postponed.

Frog Legs Tomorrow Nite. Stark's Hotel.

## MAN STRUCK BY AUTO SUFFERS FROM SHOCK

Menasha—Andrew Tuchscherer, Menasha, is believed to have escaped serious injury when struck by an automobile on the west end of Main-st shortly before 10 o'clock Monday evening. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment of nervous shock and an injured back.

Tuchscherer apparently stepped off the curb near the Brin theatre when struck by a car driven by W. Scheursteiger of Oshkosh. The driver of the car stopped immediately and brought Tuchscherer to the hospital.

## MALOUF BOWLS 720 IN SCRATCH LEAGUE

Compiles Games of 237, 227 and 256 to Set Fast Pace in Loop

Menasha—Scoring a 720 pin total in three games, Michael Malouf of the Malouf Barber squad led Menasha major scratch league bowlers on Hendy alleys Monday evening.

Malouf scored single games of 237, 227 and 256 pins, while his team took three straight games from the Shamrocks.

J. Kryslak's 628 pin series with single games of 215, 210 and 203 helped the Koney Crack Shots to wins in three straight games with the strong Fairbach Agency squad.

The Blue Bills won two out of three games from the Hendy Trio and the Menasha Building and Supply team won two out of three tilts with the Rippl Grocers.

Knights of Columbus league bowling, scheduled for Monday evening, was postponed in deference to activities in memory of the Rev. G. A. Clifford.

Further plans for the organization of an American Legion bowling league were made on Hendy alleys Monday evening. Four teams bowed to establish averages for handicap computation and regular loop activities will begin next week.

## ELABORATE PROGRAM FOR BENEFIT SHOW

Menasha—An elaborate program has been arranged for the Menasha Red Cross benefit show at the Brin theatre Wednesday afternoon. Adults as well as public and parochial school students are expected to attend and non-perishable food stuffs, for distribution to needy families, will be brought to the auction.

Mayor N. G. Remmel will open the afternoon's program with a short address, followed by an entertainment by the Menasha high school band. Vocal and instrumental solos, dances, and novelty numbers also have been arranged.

## OFFICIALS TO OUTLINE LEAGUE GRID SCHEDULE

Menasha—The 1932 football schedule for the Northeastern Wisconsin high school league will be outlined at a meeting of conference officials at Green Bay Tuesday evening, according to local authorities. A dinner will precede the business meeting and J. E. Kitowski, superintendent of Menasha schools, R. J. Fink, high school principal, Coach Nathan Calder and Coach Alvin Armstrong are expected to represent Menasha.

## PARISH MEN FETED AT BANQUET MEETING

Menasha—Men of St. Thomas Episcopal parish were entertained at a banquet meeting at the Sign of the Cross, Neenah Monday evening. The Rev. A. Gordon Fowles, St. Thomas rector was in charge of activities and a general discussion of parish problems followed the dinner. The meeting was attended by 25 men.

## SCHOOL VACATION STARTS TOMORROW

Menasha—The Thanksgiving vacation in Menasha public schools will begin Wednesday noon and continue until the regular hour of classes Monday morning, according to R. J. Fink, high school principal. Classes will be shortened Wednesday morning to complete the day's schedule, it is planned.

## ATTORNEY TO SPEAK AT ROTARY MEETING

Menasha—A talk on The Force of Habit by Otto Ollin, Clintonville, will feature a regular meeting of Menasha Rotarians in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. Dr. G. E. Fowles is in charge of program arrangements.

## MAN ARRAIGNED ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Neenah—Bord Radcliffe, Neenah, was in municipal court Monday on a charge of failure to support two minor children since Sept. 26. Radcliffe has been divorced, and complaint was signed by his former wife, Mrs. Frances Radcliffe. He must deposit \$500 or obtain bonds to guarantee his appearance in court the morning of Nov. 27 for preliminary examination.

## BOARD APPROPRIATES \$200 FOR LEGION USE

Neenah—Acting in accordance with a request of American Legion members, the Winnebago-co board Monday appropriated \$200 to be used by the Legion to purchase markers for graves of war veterans. There are 67 unmarked graves in the county, a legion report shows.

## FIVE CHURCHES JOIN FOR UNION SERVICE

Neenah—Five churches, First Presbyterian, Whiting Memorial Baptist, Immanuel Lutheran, First Methodist and First Evangelical, will unite Thursday morning in the annual Thanksgiving services at 8:30 at First Presbyterian church. The sermon will be given by the Rev. John Bletter, pastor of First Evangelical church.

# 47 CANDIDATES OUT FOR PLACES ON CAGE SQUAD

Regular Scrimmage Sessions Will Get Under Way at Once

Menasha—A squad of 47 candidates for the Menasha high school basketball team reported to Coach Nathan Calder at the Butte des Morts auditorium Monday evening.

Although preliminary practice sessions for candidates not out for football were started last week under the direction of Assistant Coach Armstrong, the entire squad was not asked to report until this week.

Regular scrimmage sessions, in preparation for non-conference games before the Christmas holidays, will be started immediately. Although the squad contains only a few veterans from last year, development of a strong conference contender is expected this year.

The center position, a weak link in the Calder machine recently, is sought by four candidates, Sindhil, Arndt, Lerche and Liebl, while similar battles for the remaining positions are expected to develop. Arrangements for the opening game against the Chilton high school team here Dec. 16, are still tentative.

## MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—A Thanksgiving card party, to have been given by the Sanctuary society in St. Patrick's school hall Monday afternoon and evening, was postponed because of the death of the Rev. G. A. Clifford. The series of weekly parties probably will not be resumed for several weeks, society authorities stated.

B. B. E. sorority will meet in the Congregational church parlors Friday evening. A volleyball game will be preceded by a brief business session.

John A. Bryan Masonic lodge met in the chapter rooms Monday evening. Routine work was done.

Young Ladies Sodality of St. Patrick's parish will meet in St. Patrick's school hall Friday evening. A brief business session will precede the social meeting.

Eastern Star lodge will meet in Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Regular lodge activities will be continued.

The Avanti club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Louis St. Paul Monday evening. Honors at cards went to Miss Emma Grossel. Mrs. George Altmeier, and Mrs. J. Tratz. The club will meet at the home of Miss Emma Grossel Dec. 7.

Catholic Women's Benevolent society will meet in St. Mary school hall Friday evening. A brief business meeting is scheduled.

St. Cecilia's choir of St. John's parish celebrated the namesday of their patron saint in St. John's hall Sunday afternoon.

A Polish dialogue was given by Marcella Kozlowski and Irene Lingowski and an English comedy was presented.

Holy Name society will meet in St. Patrick's school hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening to pray the rosary for the late Rev. G. A. Clifford. The meeting has been called by John Mackin, president.

Germania Benevolent society will entertain at a dancing party in Menasha auditorium Wednesday evening. An Appleton orchestra will play.

Mrs. George Banta, Sr. entertained the Study club at a 6:30 dinner in Hotel Menasha Monday evening. The evening program was featured by a paper on extracts from "A Puritan's Progress," read by Miss Sallie Pissanary; and a paper, "Why Puritan?" by Mrs. D. T. H. MacKinnon.

Women's Auxiliary of Menasha Polish Falcon athletic association will entertain at a public card party in Falcon hall Thursday evening. A general invitation has been extended.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Coach Ole Jorgenson, Jr. and Williams, C. F. Hedges and John Holzman are at Green Bay attending a Northeastern Wisconsin interscholastic conference banquet at which 1932 football schedules will be arranged.

Phillip Hahl and Charles Neubauer have returned to their studies at the University of Wisconsin after spending a few days with their parents.

Gordon Ehlers was home from the University of Wisconsin over the weekend.

Mrs. E. M. Beeman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beeman at Chicago.

Mrs. S. T. Osborn is spending the week with Chicago relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly Stuart have returned from an extended visit in Europe.

Mrs. Ida Sturm has gone to Milwaukee to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. John Schler.

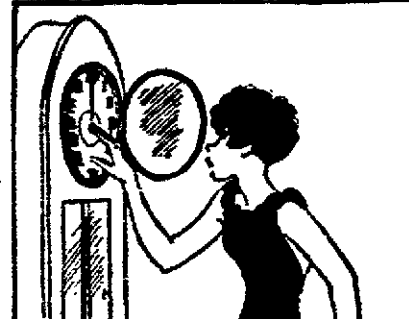
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Viesgutz will leave Wednesday for Medford to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Viesgutz's father and to attend the wedding of Mr. Viesgutz's brother.

Bernard Pabley submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Lucille Schwartz has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Walter Williams of Oshkosh has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

## Flapper Fanny Says



The camera may never lie, but the clock sometimes does.

BROTHERS, SISTERS ADMITTED TO HOME

Neenah—Arrangements are being completed at the Children's County Home at Winnebago, whereby brothers and sisters admitted to the institution can grow up together.

Just before Christmas the boys will move from the present location to a cottage on the girl's farm property. All donated equipment will go with the boys when they move.

The boys are assisting in the development of their future home and helping to level up and clean up the surrounding grounds. The new quarters will accommodate 15 boys, with Mr. and Mrs. Holquist, who have supervised the work for two years.

One of the features of the boy's cottage is a large recreation room with ping pong tables, library table filled with books and magazines, and a large fire place around which the boys will gather for stories and song. There will be a dormitory for the boys on the ground floor, with showers and lockers on a lower floor.

## CIRCULATE BALLOTS AMONG SPORTSMEN

Neenah—Ballots are being circulated among hunters to determine their opinion concerning a federal license, a three month hunting season or a one month hunting season. The ballots will be sent to conservation officers, who in turn will present them to proper authorities. The ballots ask one question: "I am in favor of a \$5 federal license to provide funds with which to restore duck shooting to its former level by creating adequate breeding, feeding and resting grounds for migratory waterfowl." I am in favor of a duck season of three and one-half months such as we had last year." and "I am in favor of a duck season of one month such as we had this year."

Claiming the last season was a failure, most of these signing the ballots appear to favor the three and one-half month season.

## FAIR SCORES ROLLED IN NEENAH LEAGUE

Neenah—Conklin, leadoff man on the Ford Motors, rolled the high series of 202, 175 and 179 for a 556 total Monday evening in the Sleepers Hollow league at Neenah. Elvers Hutchinson rolled 223 for high single game. Elvers Drugs rolled high team game and series of 318, 900 and 903 for 2,607 total. Two new leaders took possession over night, Elvers Drugs and Wisconsin Telephones, each winning three from the Waham Oils and Valley Inns. Ford Motors also made headway, taking three from Speed Queens, while Kuckbecker took the odd game from Sartorius.

Scores: Kuckbecker—729, 834 and 893; Sartorius—930, 738, 760; Waham Oils—565, 510, 807; Elvers Drugs—318, 900, 903; Valley Inns—835, 778, 723; Wisconsin Telephones—345, 758, 735; Speed Queens—748, 765, 794; Ford Motors—748, 831 and 829.

## CHURCH DARTBALLERS PLAY SECOND ROUND

Neenah—Trinity Lutheran dart ball teams played their second league matches Monday evening at the parish hall with Robins winning two out of three games and Concles winning three from the Cardinals in the National league and Tigers winning three games from Yanks and Senators in the American league.

Next weeks games will be played on Wednesday evening, as the parish hall will be in use Monday and Tuesday evenings by the young people's society.

## \$77 DEPOSITED BY NEENAH STUDENTS

Neenah—A total of \$77.47 was deposited by 415 grade school pupils Tuesday morning during the weekly tanking period. This is far below average deposits. Lincoln school pupils continue to head the list by a total of \$29.65 deposited by 89 pupils. Roosevelt school had \$19.47 deposited by 123 pupils; McKinley school had \$3.65 deposited by 92 pupils; Washington school totaled \$15.59 deposited by 165 pupils.

## CONDUCTS SERVICE

Neenah—Methodist church fraternity club went to the Winnebago-co home Sunday afternoon where they conducted a service. Speakers were R. O. Sindahl and P. J. Bylow. Music was furnished by the club male quartet.

## COMMISSION MEETS

Neenah—The city water and light commission met at the filtration plant Monday afternoon. Bills were allowed and a considerable amount of routine business transacted.

Frog Legs Tomorrow Nite. Stark's Hotel.

# 189 MILLION BU. WHEAT HELD BY BOARD ON NOV. 1

Report on Activities of Federal Farm Body Made to Committee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are made. The only determined loss set forth is \$759,865 incurred by the Farmers National Grain corporation, a central cooperative, in accumulating grain for drought relief.

"Many groups," the board observed, "Want stabilization corporations always to buy and never to sell. That is asking the impossible. Stabilization operations cannot maintain prices continuously. So long as surpluses continue to pile up, artificial measures can only temporarily offset their effects."

Against possible losses, however, the board set increased returns to farmers in higher prices through stabilization, and general benefits to business and banks by staying off disastrous shocks from a widespread collapse of agriculture.

But the development of cooperative marketing of grain, said, is its important long-time undertaking. This program, it contended, is sound and "the best approach yet offered to bring about permanent improvement of American agriculture."

The growth of cooperatives was detailed, disclosing that 730,000 farmers were allied with these co-operations to which \$255,866,458 in repaid \$146,357,203, leaving an outstanding balance of \$109,499,254.

Acknowledging opposition to its policies, the board asserted simply it was not permitting this to interfere with "the carrying out of the duties imposed on it by congress."

No Changes Suggested

No recommendations were made for amending the agricultural marketing act. Neither were requests made for additional funds. On July 1, the board's financial statement showed, \$1,597,977,608 remained in the treasury of the original \$500,000,000 fund. Since then, however, additional commitments have been made to cooperatives reducing this balance to an estimated \$75,000,000.

Farmers themselves were complained against for not adjusting production to consumptive levels. The board said it was attempting to do this through education, but "farmers have not made sufficient response to these appeals."

Their failure, the board held, served to defeat stabilization attempts. The board has ordered cotton held for another year and wheat sold for the next year at the rate of 5,000,000 bushels monthly.

The stabilization wheat was bought at the average price of 81.97 cents a bushel and cotton at 16.3 cents per pound. Loans made by the board to the grain stabilization corporation with which to buy wheat on June 30 totaled \$160,148,762. Besides this the corporation borrowed from banks \$83,090,000 and other liabilities of \$4,827,491, bringing the total investment on that date to \$248,076,253 on 257,136,571 bushels. Since then 47,500,000 have been paid to foreign governments and 20,000,000 in domestic markets at prices ranging between 49 and 60 cents.

## SUMMARIZE ACTIVITIES

Washington—(AP)—The stabilization activities of the farm board on wheat and cotton were related by the farm board today in its annual report, a summary of these operations follow:

Purchases up to June 30, \$29,541,052 bushels for \$270,204,593. Average purchase price 81.97 cents per bushel.

Sales prior to June 30, 1931, for export, milling and other purposes, 72,504,481 bushels.

Sales between June 30 and Nov. 1, including 25,000,000 bushels to Brazil, 7,500,000 to Germany, and 15,000,000 to China and those through regular trade channels, 68,480,354 bushels.

Amount still in hands of corporation on Nov. 1, 159,656,187 bushels. Total spent in grain stabilization operations \$272,972,604.

Total repaid the board from these operations, \$112,923,342.

Cotton: Total purchases up to June 30, 1931, 319,809 bales. Cost, \$107,532,246.

Average purchase price, \$31.48 a bale, or 15.36 cents a pound.

Loans to cotton cooperatives, up to June 30, \$70,539,851.

Advances to cotton stabilization corporation to this date, \$74,953,851. Total 1930 cotton held off market by cooperative operations, as spots or futures, in addition to that owned by stabilization corporation, 2,973,178.

Total spent in cotton stabilization operations, \$133,460,038. Total repaid, \$58,506,156.

## BOARD CUTS TAXES ABOUT 30 PER CENT

Neenah—Winnebago-co board of supervisors completed its November session Tuesday afternoon, reducing the taxes for the coming year approximately 30 per cent under that of last year. One of the final actions was to appropriate \$6,000 toward construction of a children's unit at Sunnyview sanatorium. The Fond du Lac-co board appropriated a like sum as its share toward the new building, which will cost approximately \$50,000.

## ZEMO RELIEVES ITCHING BURNING ECZEMA

Soothing, cooling ZEMO brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin, even in severe cases relief comes as soon as ZEMO touches the tortured skin. Eczema, Ringworm, Rashes, Pimples, Dandruff and other annoying skin troubles generally yield to this soothing, antiseptic lotion. ZEMO is safe and dependable. All Druggists, 5c, 6c, \$1.00. Extra Strength ZEMO best for chronic cases—\$1.25. Adv.

## 28 CANDIDATES OUT FOR CAGING SQUAD

Neenah—Basketball season has started at the high school with 28 candidates seeking places on the 1932 squad. The list posted by Coach Ole Jorgenson includes Bell, Neubauer and Block, letter men, and Thomack, Haire, Krause, Owens, Kuehl, Beisenstein, Whitman, Dengle, J. Woeckner, C. Blank, Fetters, Bylow, Solomon, Patterson, Hart, Palmach, R. Menning, Schalk Galloway, E. Krause, Schermer, Neabling, Napuck, W. Jensen and Rabideau.

The squad started practice Monday evening after a week or so the first cut will be made. Eliminations will continue until the squad numbers between 10 and 15. The last cut will be made to eight men for the tournament which will follow the regular schedule of 13 games.

With only three of last year's lettermen still in school, Coach Jorgenson will endeavor to build up another district championship team.

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. OLGA SCHERWIN

Neenah—Mrs. Olga Scherwin, 53, died at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home of E. Franklin-st. Mrs. Scherwin was born Jan. 4, 1878, in town of Vinland, where she resided until 15 years ago. Then she removed with her family to Neenah. Surviving are two children, Amos Scherwin, a student at Thienvisen seminary, and Miss Sylvia Scherwin of Chicago. There also is the mother, Mrs. August Neumann, and one brother, Leonard Edmund, of Oshkosh. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church and its societies. The funeral will be conducted at 1:45 Thursday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. A. Froehke. Burial will be at Brooks' Corners cemetery in town of Vinland.

Thanksgiving Dance, Thursday at Twelve Corners. Music by Jack Meyers of Oconto.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

A group of people called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Land-skron last Saturday evening to assist them to celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Cards were played. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. Paul Fahrkrug, Mrs. Otto Erdman and William Lockning, and in bridge by Miss Viola Leehning of Menasha and Mrs. H. Steffenhagen of Appleton.

## FLASHES OF LIFE

By the Associated Press

New York—Donna Grandi, wife of Italy's foreign minister, has seen some Fifth-ave shoppers in action. While her chauffeur changed a tire at the Empire State building, she strolled through a five and ten cent store.

Newark, N. J.—Souvenir hunters are under suspicion. A kit of airplane tools, a vacuum bottle, hatchet, wearing apparel and a quantity of canned food has been stolen from a locker at the airport. The articles were stored there by Colonel Lindbergh when he and Mrs. Lindbergh arrived from their tour of the orient.

Annapolis, Md.—Old Bill who became a benedict after years of bachelorhood, now has added responsibilities. There are two kids in the strictest sense of the word. Bill is the Navy goat, sideline attraction at the football games.

New York—Philip Slatin lost considerable time reporting to police that two rogues had made off with his truck load of turkeys and chickens. He said he had to wait until a kind stranger could bring him a pair of trousers. The thieves took his with them.

For this year's Thanksgiving Dinner, try some Battery Raised Broilers. Tel. 960534.

Have you seen those wonderful values in Blankets at the J. C. Penney Co.?

## TWO-DAY VACATION FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

Neenah—Public school pupils will have two days' vacation this week because of Thanksgiving. Sessions will close with Wednesday afternoon's classes until Monday morning. Evening classes this week were changed to Monday and Tuesday evenings.

## RED CROSS CAMPAIGN CLOSING THURSDAY

Neenah—The annual Red Cross roll call for members will officially close Thursday when those in charge of the drive hope to have reached the \$5,000 quota assigned to Neenah. While the memberships will be accepted after Thanksgiving, or in fact any time during the year, it is hoped the campaign can be closed Thursday.



# GOVERNOR ASKS 17 MILLION FOR STATE AID FUND

### Would Raise Greater Portion by Surtax on Incomes for Year 1931

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the public interest generally," he said.

With regard to unemployment insurance, which the governor conceded would be of no help in the present economic disturbance, he declared:

**Employment Insurance**  
"It seems to me that the fairest method of procedure for us at this time is to adopt a just and sound compulsory unemployment compensation program for Wisconsin, but to make the taking of effect of such legislation conditional upon industry's failure to establish a fair voluntary system within a reasonable time."

Reinstatement of the \$17,000,000 relief program, as was indicated in the governor's call for the special session, he proposed be delegated to the unemployment commission which is handling the 1931 grade crossing program. He suggested that the commission membership be enlarged, that he appoint the new members and they be confirmed by the senate.

Then, in summarizing, Governor La Follette declared:

"I am fully aware that the program that we have heretofore adopted and that is herein recommended challenges the monopoly system at its foundations. I know the power of that system. I know what it can do to the public and even private lives of men who challenge it. I know the attacks, subtle, open and under cover, to which everyone of you will be subjected. You will be assailed. You will be called Bolsheviks and Anarchists and any other names that come to the mind of the hired men of the system. . . . And what can you expect in return. Only the inner satisfaction that if you are successful you will have helped to remake the life of America."

The message first diagnosed the economic ills of the country and Wisconsin in particular, which has 100,000 unemployed. Business and industry and the federal government have been given two years to do something and the public can no longer wait for them to act, the governor said.

### Decline of Lower Incomes

He portrayed the earning power of the farmer and worker as having declined steadily since 1920 while the return to capital he described as having increased about two billion dollars.

"Figures show that year after year the rich have grown richer and the poor poorer," he said. . . . "The monopoly system has at last acquired ownership of so much wealth and thereby receives such a tremendous proportion of the medium of exchange that the rest of us cannot do business with each other. I suggest four definite courses that we may pursue:

"(1) 'The direct control and ownership by the people through their municipal, state and national governments of enough of those instruments of common necessity to protect the public against extortionate charges, to insure efficient service, and, to the extent of the ownership thus to effect a better distribution of the earning power of those facilities.'

"(2) 'The provision of machinery by the state that will enable business—and I use business in its largest sense—to govern itself. I am not here suggesting that the state should take over the problem of running business. I am urging that the state enable business to govern itself intelligently, reserving at all times to the government both the power and the duty to protect the public from extortion or from competition for other than sound public purposes.'

"(3) 'The provision of machinery for undertaking and carrying on the profound research we need as a society; for the taking of economic and social counsel, and the definite attempt to plan continuously both for the present and the future of our communities.'

### "Equalized" Taxes

"(4) 'The equalization of the burden of taxation. The intelligent and courageous use of the taxing power is the most effective thing that can be done immediately in the present emergency. The tax power is organized and established. We do not have to wait to devise and establish it. The use of the taxing power in those states that have been far-sighted enough to adopt income and inheritance taxes is an effective instrument with which to redistribute money to enable workers and farmers to trade with one another. If the federal government would adopt the financial measures recommended in this message for Wisconsin it would at once redistribute over two and a quarter billions of dollars of purchasing power, sum by which wages and the same sum by which farm prices have been depressed since 1920.'

Governor La Follette estimated that the total cost of the depression relief burden in the state next year will be \$12,000,000 of which the local governments must spend \$8,000,000. He proposed that \$5,000,000 of the state appropriations go toward meeting of the other half."

Then the appropriation of \$4,750,000, the governor said should go to the counties for a mandatory reduction of local taxes at the rate of \$1 per \$100 of valuation, thereby relieving local governments in an indirect way of the increased cost they have had to make this year for relief work.

That, he said, would mean an appropriation of \$10,000,000 to the localities of \$10,750,000 for direct and indirect unemployment relief.

### Full Property Tax

Compled with the action of the regular session the legislature will have provided a tax reduction on

# STRAWBERRIES AND ROSES GROWING IN OHIO "HEAT WAVE"

Cleveland—(AP)—November's "heat wave" had nature doing tricks in Ohio today.

Rose bushes in Columbus struck out tentative shoots. At Jefferson, L. W. Osborne picked a second crop of sweetcorn, enough for a meal. Strawberries were sold on roadsides near Toledo. "Seconds" of peaches and raspberries were peached at several places, and dandelions bloomed again.

A plague of black worms swarmed over College Hill, Cincinnati suburb. Temperatures generally were in the 70's yesterday, and forecasters said they would stay there until tonight.

general property of nearly \$20,000,000, the governor said.

The \$5,000,000 which he recommended be set aside for forestry work is necessary, the chief executive asserted, so that Wisconsin's 25,000 younger unmarried men will no longer be overlooked.

"It is not possible for us within our financial means to provide work for them all in public works. We have, however, a vast area in northern Wisconsin that is in urgent need of reforestation and better fire protection. If we can induce some substantial part of these younger men to cooperate with the state in the doing of this necessary and valuable public work, we may be able to do something for them and a great deal for the future spiritual and material wealth of Wisconsin."

A substantial portion of the message was devoted to discussion of the problem of regulating hours of work, much after the manner in which the chief executive recently addressed an industrial conference here.

The governor insisted upon a conditional compulsory unemployment insurance plan with the statement:

"Many of us question, not the sincerity, but the feasibility of industry's establishing a voluntary system. We are convinced that it is not fair to the rest of society for industry to make great profits in periods of prosperity only to turn its employees over to public or private charity in a period of depression."

He quoted figures purporting to show that industry had set aside reserves for dividends to stockholders during the current depression, and during the first nine months of 1931 had paid out \$720,000,000 more in interest and dividends than it paid in the first nine months of 1929.

"The majority of those in control of industry," he said, "are opposed to any compulsory legislation. Their position is that if the state will give industry an opportunity it will establish fair voluntary system of its own accord," he said.

"No one contends that voluntary or compulsory unemployment compensation will actually compensate for any prolonged period of unemployment."

In support of his recommendations on banking law changes the governor said:

"There are people today who urge that this is not a proper time for the enactment of legislation relating to banking. It is better to call the doctor after someone is sick and avoid the sickness entirely but if we have failed to do that and the sickness comes upon us we need the best medical attention that can be provided. The public generally is aware that all our economic institutions, including banks, have felt the effect of this depression. We do not help the banking situation by attempting either to ignore it or to do nothing about it."

"Overbanking has been caused by the granting of too many bank charters and by changes in our methods of transportation. Twenty-five years ago a community may have been in position to support one or more banks while today—with the shortening of distance by automobile transportation—it may not be able to support adequately the number of banks that it now has."

"One of the substantial evils of chain or group banking is that it introduces stock promotion into the ownership of banks. Banking deals primarily with other people's money. Those that are appealed to by speculative profits and various forms of gambling have no place in and should be ruthlessly excluded from banking. In order to encourage and foster independent banking, eliminate stock promotion and eventually bring about a complete restoration of local ownership and control of credit."

# SAYS FARMER FACES PEASANTRY THREAT

### Organization, Watertown Senator Declares

Madison—(AP)—The Wisconsin farmer will be ground down to a mere peasantry," unless he organizes, former Senator John Schumann, Watertown, said last night in an address before Wisconsin farmers at a banquet as a part of a two-day session to organize a cooperative milk pool.

Schumann said "there are men in power who attempt at all times to hamper our efforts to form a milk pool."

J. M. Tuttle, U. S. marshal from Milwaukee, acted as emcee. He warned farmers not to destroy their milk, stating "if you save the homestead, you'll do more good than all the armies that ever fought."

H. A. Arnold, Watertown, recommended new estate taxes to be levied to aid the farmer. Edward Clark, Woodcock, made a plea for protection on dairy products.

Among other speakers were: Carl Oman, Granton, J. A. Hazen, Waukegan; Harvey Fargo, Mt. Heron, and James Feathers, Manitowish.

J. D. Beck, state commissioner of agriculture and markets, asked out of the afternoon session yesterday when he was interrupted by his audience as he spoke. Beck took

# EMPLOYMENT IN SEASONAL WORK SHOWS INCREASE

### Number of Workers in Factories, However, Decreases

Madison—(AP)—Employment in the seasonal industries of Wisconsin showed sizeable increases from September to October while work in the factories fell off considerably, the state industrial commission reported today.

From Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 employment increased seasonally as follows: logging, 14.2 per cent; meat packing, 4.4; book and job printing, 1.7.

Other industries entered their off-season period with reduction in employment as follows: hosiery and knit goods manufacturing, 18.6 per cent; canning, 14.4; saw mills and planing mills, 5.5; automobile manufacturing, 23.4.

More than one half of all factory workers in the state live in our counties—Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha and Waukesha. The proportional reduction of factory employment was reported greater in these counties than elsewhere in the state.

Fourteen Wisconsin industrial factories employed 58,869 persons in October as compared with 63,178 during September. Building trades employment in the city of Milwaukee was reported 47.3 per cent less in October than the corresponding month of 1929 while corresponding payrolls were reduced 64.3 per cent. Wholesale and retail trade establishments in Milwaukee also showed substantial reductions in employment as compared with 1929.

Offering these figures the commission found a heavy deflation of commodity prices from 1929 to 1931 as follows: farm products, 45.4 per cent; foods, 29.7; hides and leather products, 27.6; textiles, 55.2; fuel and light, 22.2; metals, 18.7; drugs and drugs, 22.2; house furnishings, 11.5; average all other goods, 27.8.

Conditions as reported by superintendents of the various public employment offices were:

Ashland—A large surplus of common labor and woodmen. Schroeder's saw mill has finished its season run and released about 150 men. The sawmills of the area are handicapped by the current depression, and are out of work. Reports of overtime plant operating hours have been received from the American Black Granite company and from the P. & A. Briquet plant.

### Green Bay Improves

Green Bay—Employment prospects are more favorable than a month ago. The overhead and the underground grade crossings have employed 200 men. Several new buildings are now underway, employing a combined total of about 300 men. Some extra work has been undertaken by the city of Green Bay. Unemployment is most noticeable among clerical workers and both skilled and unskilled factory workers.

La Crosse—New building projects include an addition to the La Crosse postoffice costing \$140,000. Unemployment is most prevalent among farm labor, building mechanics, factory workers and common labor. The La Crosse Refrigerator Corporation, which formerly employed about 130 persons is still closed. Factory operations have averaged a slight decline since last month.

Milwaukee—Employment conditions have not improved during the past month. The surplus of workers in all industries continues to be very large. All of the larger factories in Milwaukee are working part time. Plants in seasonal industries are generally maintaining full time schedules.

Oshkosh—Industrial conditions remain practically unchanged since last month. Employment is most depressed in the woodworking and metal working lines where a total of 8,500 workers are on short hours. Work on the Junior high school is being continued.

Racine—Public works are giving employment to about 550 men. Industrial employment has improved very slightly. The larger factories are operating on part time schedules with reduced working forces.

Sheboygan—There is a surplus of labor for all industries. Most of the factories are on curtailed working schedules. The Lincoln Plywood company's veneer factory is being removed to Chicago. Farmers are employing less help.

Superior—Coal docks, briquet plants and railroad shops are on part time schedules. Logging season may be better than was indicated by previous reports.

Wausau—Farmers asking for help are generally offered room and board only. There is a surplus of workers in all lines of industries.

The ten public employment offices show 23.7 per cent fewer jobs during October than the same month of last year, while the number of persons asking for work was 2.1 per cent larger.

# CHICAGO DOCTOR TAKES OVER STATE POSITION

Madison—(AP)—Dr. Frances A. Cline, Chicago, today assumed the duties of maternity and infant physician on the staff of the bureau of child welfare, state board of health. He was named by Dr. Charlott J. Calvert, director.

Dr. Cline succeeds Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson, who resigned after three years with the Wisconsin board to return to similar work in Iowa.

Dr. Cline received her medical certificate from the University of Illinois and served an internship at Memorial hospital, Worcester, Mass. She spent a year in residence with the Tuberculosis League of Newburgh.

the position there was a greater need for cooperation among cooperatives.

In previous statements, Beck has said Wisconsin already has enough dairy cooperatives and the present need is for more among farmers. Several dairy men, he said, had talked with Carl Philip H. La Follette asking ousting of Beck for his attitude toward the pool.

# CHARGE MAN WITH MOTORMETER THEFT

Harold Clausen, town of Ellington, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning on a charge of larceny. Clausen was arrested by Edward Lutz, undersheriff, on complaint of Gust Beyer, also of the town of Ellington. It was charged Clausen stole a motormeter valued at \$7.50. Preliminary hearing was set for next Monday and Clausen furnished a bond of \$50.

# SCOUTS PLAN TO CANVASS CITY FOR OLD CLOTHES

### Ten Valley Council Troops to Take Part in Drive for Needy People

Joining the ranks of relief workers, valley council boys scouts of the 10 troops in the city will be mobilized, 250 strong, for a thorough canvass of Appleton for old clothes and furniture for Appleton's needy families.

Relinquishing a Thanksgiving holiday, the boys scouts will start at 8:30 Friday morning to call at every house, requesting housewives to prepare their donations Friday night and have them ready for collection on Saturday morning.

The door-to-door calls will be made so that those people who have old clothes will have time to gather them together for the Saturday collection. Six trucks, three of them of the city street department, will make the collections at houses to be pointed out by boy scouts. The other three trucks are to be furnished by various firms in the city. The old clothing and furniture will be taken to Hotel Northern, where the relief council has a special room for storing old clothes.

Ten scout troops will cover 10 separate sections of the six wards in the city. Each group will work under the direction of a scoutmaster or patrol leader, who has been furnished with a map, prepared especially for the canvass.

This canvass is part of the valley council's charity program. Several troops are planning the distribution of baskets of food for needy families on Thanksgiving day. Other youngsters will repair old toys for needy children at Christmas time.

Similar programs are being conducted by boy scouts throughout the United States.

Troops which will participate in the old clothing collection are: Troop 1, St. Joseph church; Troop 2, First Methodist Episcopal church; Troop 4, Oney Johnson post, American Legion; Troop 5, St. Theresa church; Troop 6, St. Mary church; Troop 8, First Congregational church; Troop 10 Baptist church; Troop 11, McKinley Junior high school; Troop 12, Roosevelt Junior high school; and Troop 13, All Saints Episcopal church.

# REARREST INDIAN ON CHARGES OF LARCENY

Lawrence Barrett, Oneida Indian, against whom charges of larceny and burglary were laid recently in municipal court by Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney, was rearrested yesterday on the same charges. The arrest was made by Edward Lutz, undersheriff, who said that Barrett has admitted stealing jewelry and cash from Fred Hoffman, Jr., town of Oneida. The first case against the Indian was not laid for lack of evidence. Barrett is to be arraigned in municipal court this afternoon before Judge Theodore Berg for the second time on the same charges.

# CHARGE MAN DIDN'T SUPPORT HIS CHILD

Henry Juergens, Milwaukee, is in the county jail here awaiting arraignment before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this afternoon on a charge of non-support. It is alleged that he failed to support his 4-year-old child in Appleton yesterday by Edward Lutz, undersheriff.

## BEAUTY IS NOT JUST A GIFT



For every woman who inherits beauty, there are five who won't. Charm and good looks. Without health, there can be little natural beauty. And a serious handicap to health is constipation.

This widespread ailment often causes headaches, listlessness, sallow skins, pimples—undermining both health and beauty. Yet constipation can be overcome by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. This delicious cereal provides "bulk," which gently clears out the wastes. And Vitamin B to tone up the intestinal tract. The "Bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in lettuce.

Try two tablespoonfuls daily—usually sufficient for most types of constipation. If you suffer from intestinal trouble not relieved this way, consult your doctor.

ALL-BRAN supplies iron for the blood. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

# Soviet Artist Is Pleased By American Appreciation

New York—(AP)—Simka Simkhovitch finds America kind to a Soviet artist.

Mr. Simkhovitch is showing some gentle portraits of children at the Hackett galleries this week and telling people that America is much preferable to France, not only for a young artist from Russia, but for any artist.

He feels this way: American art and American art appreciation is young, robust, vigorous, French art is a dying school.

Moreover, he says, Frenchmen just can't divorce their politics from their pigments and when they see one of Mr. Simkhovitch's paintings, they see red.

Mr. Simkhovitch doesn't like that sort of thing. He is a gentle fellow, not much interested in politics and his use of red is confined for the most part to daubs of paint that represent ruddy cheeks of young soldiers.

Once he did paint a Russian soldier standing in a red box surrounded by labor and the proletariat, and for it he got a handsome prize. It is called "Russian Revolution" and it hangs in the Lend Lease Museum of the Revolution.

He left Russia seven years ago. "I must say," he states, "they have very good technique in art in Russia."

When the exiled regime fell Mr. Simkhovitch here to change his exiled money for U. S. money.

"They were awfully nice, I must admit," they only held me in jail 12 days."

An artist can't make much money in Russia these days he says. Under the rules he is supposed to sell all his paintings to the government.

# STREET COMMITTEE DISCUSSES BUDGET

The street and police committee discussed the 1932 budget for the street department at a meeting held at city hall Monday afternoon. Originally it was intended that the committee should inspect the Wisconsin Dunes Steel company building, but this was deferred upon request of the owners. The building has been offered to the city for \$40,000 for use as a street department building.

The committee recommended the installation of a catch basin at the corner of South Riverside and Jefferson st.

# GRANT PERMISSION TO BUILD FRAME BUILDING

Permission was granted the Chicago and North Western Railroad company to construct a frame building at its new stockyard location at Appleton Junction at a meeting of the board of building inspection Tuesday morning. The board specified that the building have an incombustible roof covering, as the building will be located in the heavy manufacturing district, and therefore within the fire limits of the city.

The railroad company is moving its stockyard from its present site between Clark and N. Divisions to the Junction.

# CARPET MAKES THE HOME SO MUCH COZIER

Particularly these beautifully figured carpets of two tone Wiltons.

The patterns are so attractive, and varied that it's an easy matter to choose one that blends perfectly with the rest of your furnishings.

For Living room, Dining room or Hall . . . we have a wide assortment of the new colorings and designs.

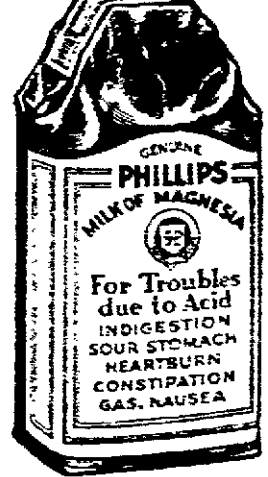
# John R. Diderich

INTERIOR DECORATIONS and FURNISHINGS

125 E. College Ave.

No matter how undeserving a case may be, your sympathies are always aroused for the underdog. Your ambition may surpass your physical stamina and although the spirit may never weaken, your endurance has its limit, so you will have to learn to conserve both your physical and mental strength. You have a clear conception of what you wish to achieve, and you set to work to put in practice your ideas and plans. Failure and religion and charity, and they will both be inspired and comforting to you. You were not meant for manual labor, although you are not clumsy with your hands. An opportunity to do public work will be given you, which you could fulfill both ably and nobly. Life to you is a book to read, and you do not put on the black spectacles of egotism to read it. You will give and receive much happiness during your lifetime.

**Successful People Born November 25th:**  
1—Henry Sargent—Artist.  
2—Arthur Sewall—Shipbuilder.  
3—Andrew Carnegie—Iron master.  
4—Alce Ames Winter—Author and club woman.  
5—Ben B. Lindsey—Judge—reformer.  
6—Elliott Nesvin—Composer.



## WHEN FOOD SOURS

About two hours after eating many people suffer sour stomach, indigestion, flatulence. It means food has not been properly digested. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an acid neutralizer. Many people's troubles in acid.

The milk of magnesia is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—a tasteless liquid; it is not a cathartic. But it does excess acid, and has remedied the stomach with the double protection from all tooth decay. It neutralizes mouth acids, which eat through the tooth enamel. Your dentist will tell you he knows of nothing better for keeping the teeth and mouth in a fine, healthy condition.

It is the quick method. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use anything else again. Be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, used by physicians for over fifty years in correcting excess acid, and 100 and 200 bottles sold at all drug stores.

**To Keep Teeth White**  
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia as a mouthwash in conjunction with Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior tooth-paste, offers the best possible protection from all tooth decay. It neutralizes mouth acids, which eat through the tooth enamel. Your dentist will tell you he knows of nothing better for keeping the teeth and mouth in a fine, healthy condition.

## MARVELOUS NEW Electric Clock Values

These values unheard of before in  
QUALITY ELECTRIC CLOCKS

Prices \$1.25 to \$15.00

## Langstadt Electric Co.

PHONE 206

# Free..

## This new Service for better radio reception

Here at last is the new Sylvania Tube Analyzer, pronounced a marvel of science by engineers and scientists alike! We have arranged to have it at our store to test your tubes—to bring you greater radio enjoyment.

This Tube Analyzer X-rays tubes under actual working conditions. Unlike ordinary testing meters, it does not depend on tables and calculations. The illuminated dial registers the results of the test—and you see for yourself the present condition of your tubes and the amount of life left.

Bring your tubes in today for a free Tube Analyzer test.

## Sylvania

THE SET-TESTED TUBE

Licensed under R.C.A. Patent

## Perfect Matching of New Tubes

for Better Radio Performance

We do it with this new tester — the only one of its kind in this vicinity.

### New Low Prices on Tubes

SX227 Detector	old price \$1.25—Now	\$1.00
SX224 Screen Grid	old price 2.00—Now	1.80
SX230 Rectifier	old price 1.40—Now	1.00
SX245 Amplifier	old price 1.40—Now	1.10
SX226 Amplifier	old price 1.25—Now	.80
SX171-A Amplifier	old price 1.40—Now	.90

## Schlafer Hardware Co.



# Greg Kabat, Wisconsin, Gets Post On All-Conference Grid Team

## NORTHWESTERN PLACES MARVIL, RILEY, RENTNER

Wing Posts Go to Moss of Purdue and William-sun of Michigan

BY PAUL MICKELSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Northwestern, their opponent to the Big Ten football throne, landed three of the most famous stars of the great east on the 1931 All-western conference team as selected today for the Associated Press by coaches, officials and critics.

Michigan, Minnesota, and Ohio State ranked second in quantity and class by placing two players each on the honorary eleven while the other two berths went to Purdue and Wisconsin, who were represented by two of the greatest linemen in their football history.

While the balloting was close for three positions, the others were honored by clear cut majorities. "Pug" Rentner, Northwestern's great tackle, was placed at left halfback; Clarence Munn, Minnesota's great guard, and Dallas Marvill, Northwestern's thunderbolt of the line, were unanimous choices.

The team, as chosen, represents one of the biggest and speediest in Big Ten football. The line averages 260 pounds in weight and six feet in height while the backfield averages 185 pounds and stand 5 feet 10 inches.

**Purdue Star at End**  
Paul Moss, Purdue's celebrated punter, was placed at left end by an almost unanimous vote. Standing over six feet and weighing 175 pounds, Moss has been one of the real sensations of Big Ten football, particularly on the offensive. With the speed of a track star and the shiftness of a typical Hoosier basketball forward, he has been Purdue's biggest punch. Moss hails from Terre Haute, home of many of Purdue's greatest heroes, and is a junior with another year to compete.

Michigan's Unorthodox wing end, Ivan Williamson of Toledo, O., was awarded the right end post. His style of play appears slow and deliberate but he repeatedly breaks through the rival line. Three times this season, he has blocked punts and has been rated as one of the best defensive ends ever to wear the maize and blue. Williamson weighs 185 pounds, stands six feet high, and has another year to play.

Stories of the defensive feats of Northwestern's two tackles, Marvill and Jack Riley, who were placed at the tackle post, would almost fill a volume. Averaging 225 pounds between them—Riley weighs 215 while Marvill tips the scales at 227—they have shattered the opponent line all fall with results. Both are seniors and both stand six feet three inches tall from Laurel, Del., and Riley is a home town product, residing a few miles away from the Wildcat Stadium over in Wilmette, Ill.

**Kabat, Munn Guards**  
Gregory Kabat of Wisconsin and Minnesota's "Big" Munn are at the guards posts. Munn, converted from a fullback to a lineman because of his blocking and charging prowess, is one mighty cog in Minnesota's springing machine. His charges with his 220 to 215 pounds—the lost weight during the grueling campaign—and his long punts were as astonishingly brilliant. He is a senior and a product of Minneapolis high school football. Kabat, Wisconsin's great junior guard, is rated as the leader of a one man band, earning the commendation of every coach for his effective work. Blocking punts was the specialty of the Milwaukee youth, a shifty lineman weighing 185 pounds.

Maynard Morrison, Michigan's 215 pounds center from Royal Oak, Mich., won the center position after a close duel of ballots with Captain Charles "Cookie" Miller of Purdue. Big, shifty and fast, Morrison was the key man of Michigan's defense and was regarded as the latest of the long line of Wolverine centers, including "Germany" Schulze, Ernie Vick, Jack Blott and Bob Brown.

Carl Cramer of Ohio State won the quarterback job during his first season of intercollegiate football. He was everything a coach could wish for—fast, alert and smart—and could punt and pass excellently. His home is Dayton, O. He weighs 167 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

**Pug Gains 1,200 Yards**  
Nothing need be said about Rentner, who gained 1,200 yards during Northwestern's great campaign. Rentner's home is at Joliet, Ill., and he has one year left to play.

Blocking and great defensive play earned Lewis Hinchman of Ohio State the position as Rentner's running mate at right halfback. Son of the former major league baseball star, Bill Hinchman, he opened many paths for the Ohio backs. Hinchman, a junior, lives in Columbus, O., weighs 170 pounds and is two inches shy of the six foot mark.

Jack Manders of Minnesota won the fullback post from Oile Olson of Northwestern by a good margin. Manders came from Milbank, S. D., to fill the shoes of Herb Joesting and Bronko Nagurski and succeeded in a big way. To date, he is the leading scorer of the Big Ten and one of the finest defensive players in the game, weighing 205 pounds.

## All-Western Conference Teams

As selected for the Associated Press by coaches, officials and critics for 1931:

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
Moss, Purdue	LE	Robinson, Minnesota
Riley, Northwestern	LT	Beil, Ohio State
Munn, Minnesota	LG	Zeller, Indiana
Morrison, Michigan	C	Miller, Purdue
Kabat, Wisconsin	RG	Evans, Northwestern
Marvill, Northwestern	RE	Poland, Minnesota
Williamson, Michigan	RB	Hewitt, Michigan
Cramer, Ohio State	QB	Newman, Michigan
Rentner, Northwestern	LH	Fay, Michigan
Hinchman, Ohio State	RH	Hecker, Purdue
Manders, Minnesota	FB	Olson, Northwestern

## Merlin "Smiley" Feind, Vike's New Grid Leader

MERLIN "Smiley" Feind, Jefferson, whose antics on the gridiron during the last year or two have caused him to be dubbed "Feind," will lead the Lawrence college football team next year. Vike's letterman decided last night at the annual football banquet at Brookfield that he would lead the team.

"Smiley" was elected after the 16 lettermen had cast an even number of votes for two candidates. Then someone broke the tie and tossed his vote to the Jefferson youngster. Being elected to the captaincy calls for a speech and "Smiley" almost wrecked Brookfield dining room when with the echoes of a stirring talk by Dr. Henry M. Wriston about Lawrence educational ideals and standards still ringing in the ears of the boys, "Smiley" got up and said, "I've taken a course in public speaking but I can't talk now."

The men awarded letters last night were Herbert Vanderboemen, De Pere, who has been acting captain of the Lawrence team, Ben Rath, Appleton; Lardner Coffey, Minneapolis; Milton Kuehner, Sheboygan; Charles Culmer, Duluth; Clifford Collins, Milwaukee; Rahres, Sheboygan; James Vedder, Marshfield; Miles MacMillan, Gladstone, Mich.

**Fresh Awards**  
Freshman numeral awards also were announced last night. They will be given to the following boys providing the youngsters are eligible at the end of the semester. Ed Roeder, Antigo; J. Vogel, Milwaukee; N. Christopher, Milwaukee; D. Elston, LaCrosse; Henry Nagel, West Bend; W. Sawyer, Shiocton; James Laird, Appleton; Hans Hartwig, Wauwatosa; Burt Ashman, Appleton.

**Eastern Teams in Round Robin Game**  
Yale vs. Holy Cross, Dartmouth vs. Brown will be featured.

New York (AP)—Football fans may yet see a re-play of that famous 33-33 tie to which Yale and Dartmouth battled earlier in the season.

Pairings for the charity round-robin to be played in the Yale bowl, Dec. 5, pit Yale against Holy Cross and Dartmouth against Brown in the two preliminary games, the winners to meet in the final. Thus a renewal of the Yale-Dartmouth feud depends upon what success the Elis and Indians have against Holy Cross and Brown.

The pairings for the preliminary games were made arbitrarily after the original plan of drawing by lot had been abandoned by mutual consent. Yale has not played Holy Cross nor has Dartmouth met Brown during the regular season.

The first game, decided by the toss of a coin, will begin at 1 o'clock and the second will follow immediately. After a 15 minute intermission the finalists will come out for battle.

All games will be 24 minutes long played in 12-minute halves.

**WEST, FRAZIER ON FONDY FIGHT PROGRAM**

Two Appleton fighters, Art West and Frank Frazier, are showing on the Fond du Lac amateur fight card next Friday evening. West will meet Art Immell of Fond du Lac and Frazier, who is rated as a heavyweight, will take on Al Sadow-ski of Beaver Dam.

The evening's wind up bout is between Hans Ahl of Oshkosh, and Joe Cieslak of Milwaukee. The complete card:

Hans Ahl, Oshkosh vs. Joe Cieslak, Milwaukee, 142.  
Art Immell, Fond du Lac vs. Art West, Appleton, 135.  
Mitt Zellmer, Fond du Lac vs. Luke Abel, Manitowish, 152.  
Al Sadowski, Beaver Dam vs. Frank Frazier, Appleton, 150.  
Elmer Dals, Fond du Lac vs. Al Stephens, Sheboygan, 155.  
Cy Goodrich, Fond du Lac vs. Ray Kohls, Sheboygan, 147.  
Alfred Peterson, West Bend vs. Alois Graff, Oshkosh.

**TOWNSEND MATCHED WITH BILL PETROLLE**  
New York (AP)—Billy Townsend, Vancouver welterweight, has been matched with the "Fargo Express," Billy Petrolle, for a ten round bout in Madison Square Garden, Dec. 18.

guard; Danny Ornstein, center; Stanley Kolligan, guard; Woodrow Coon, tackle; Warren Powers, end; Edward Froude, quarter; Earl Fieblekorn, half; Don Krock, half; Clifford Lutz, fullback.

## Bowling Scores

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Pike	W. L.	Pct.
Pike	20	10
Perch	13	12
Pickrel	13	12
Sturgeon	13	12
Trout	17	13
Trout	16	14
Mackrel	16	14
Codfish	16	14
Halibut	15	15
Whale	15	15
Salmon	14	15
Herring	13	17
Bass	13	17
Haddock	12	18
Bluefish	8	22

Tarpon (3)	902	935	868	2703
Pike (0)	752	795	582	2412
Pickrel (3)	872	870	837	2579
Sharks (0)	808	799	793	2490
Trout (1)	854	938	910	2692
Haddock (3)	835	911	932	2678
Herring (0)	851	847	855	2553
Whale (3)	901	856	893	2750
Bluefish (2)	889	899	915	2694
Halibut (1)	858	941	834	2624
Mackrel (2)	906	932	912	2751
Perch (1)	871	884	945	2690
Salmon (2)	852	1000	947	2799
Bass (1)	1003	951	843	2797
Codfish (0)	829	868	849	2546
Sturgeon (3)	892	858	919	2699

Pike bowlers in the K. C. league were taken down several notches last night when they dropped three games to the Tarpon team. However, they retained the lead position in the loop.

Three teams, the Perch, Pickrel and Sturgeon moved into the tie for second honors two games behind the leaders.

C. Vanable smacked the maples at a merry clip to give the Tarpon their three wins. He rolled 192, 220, 235-648 for the evening and the Pike with a 117 in the first game, 99 in the second and 117 in the third didn't have much chance.

Sturgeon moved into second place with a three game win over the Codfish. H. Strutz with 225 in the first game, 171 in the second and 220 in the third for a 616 series set the pace for the winners.

Only one member of the Sharks showed up last night and the team took a three game trimming from the Pickrel. J. Hamm with a 559 saved the day for the Picks who weren't so hot either and reported a 261 series by S. Schmidt.

The Whales were another team to win three games last night, taking the Herring over the bumps. C. Mullen had a 174 in the first win, H. Fassenbender a 162 in the second and a 234 in the third. The latter had a 541 series.

Haddock dropped the first game to the Trout and then came back for two wins. The 184 handicap of the latter team compared with a 106 for the Trout figured heavily in the final scores.

The old timers on the Bluefish team chalked up two wins last night over the Halibuts, making generous use of their big handicap. The First win was by one pin, the second by 32. The third win was by a larger majority.

Grizmacher rolled 224 in the first Mackrel win over the Perch, took a 188 in the second while R. Matney helped with a 190. Then Grizmacher rolled a 237 in the last game and the team lost because of the 150 to 61 handicap of the Perch and J. Hug's 218.

The other game of the evening saw Salmon take two games from the Bass. The Bass won the first contest by pushing up a 1003 total, 207 by Stoeckbauer, 201 by Timmers and 94 by W. Keller. The Salmon took the second with an even 1,000 score and the third on the strength of J. Schneider's 185.

Munde, Ind.—Willard Brown, LaFayette, Ind., outpointed Louie Epstein, Toledo (10); Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis, outpointed Jimmy Moinett, Alliance, O. (10).

## WILL ORGANIZE "Y" BASKETBALL LOOPS

Older Boys Gather Today and Industrial Leaguers Tomorrow

Representatives of the ten teams entering the Older Boys basketball league of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 7:30 tonight, complete plans for league play and submit a list of 10 players for their respective squads.

C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the association is directing organization of the loop.

Play in the league will start the first week in December with two games on some night during the week and three games Saturday afternoons. The boys also will decide tonight whether they will play a two round schedule or a single round journey as they did last year.

Wednesday evening representatives of the teams wishing to get into the Industrial and Commercial leagues will meet. They will complete plans for league play to begin next month and will submit names of team members. Organization of the loop must be completed at Wednesday's meeting, according to W. S. Ryan, president of the league.

## FEW IMPORTANT GAMES THURSDAY

Only 5 Battles, All in East, Scheduled Thanksgiving Day

New York (AP)—From a football viewpoint, Thanksgiving day becomes less and less important as the years roll by but the east still can boast five major battles for this Thursday.

Of the strictly sectional contests, the Cornell-Penn., Colgate-Brown, Holy Cross-Boston college and Carnegie Tech-New York University duels are "top" while the one big inter-sectional clash of the day involves Pittsburgh and Nebraska at Pittsburgh.

Cornell probably will be favored to turn back Penn. but Penn's only defeat this year was suffered at the hands of Notre Dame. Colgate seems to pack too much punch for the Brown Bears. Carnegie Tech and New York University seem evenly matched.

Pitt and Nebraska have waged some bitterly fought duels in the past and another rugged struggle can be expected. Nebraska has lost only to Northwestern and Pitt only to Notre Dame, a tip-off on how close the score figures to be.

Holy Cross, on its season's record, seems to have a wide edge of Boston college.

and the team lost because of the 150 to 61 handicap of the Perch and J. Hug's 218.

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Munde, Ind.—Willard Brown, LaFayette, Ind., outpointed Louie Epstein, Toledo (10); Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis, outpointed Jimmy Moinett, Alliance, O. (10).

guard; Danny Ornstein, center; Stanley Kolligan, guard; Woodrow Coon, tackle; Warren Powers, end; Edward Froude, quarter; Earl Fieblekorn, half; Don Krock, half; Clifford Lutz, fullback.

## Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

Walter, Walter!  
Walter Winchell, New York columnist who gives the low down on Broadway and once in a while ambles into sports, on a radio program that also features "Potatoes are cheaper" Eddie Cantor, announced the other evening that Jimmy Crowley would be named grid coach at Princeton.

And if the gentleman had started an earthquake he wouldn't have caused any more furor. Up around Green Bay the folks absolutely went wild; the sports scribe at the Bay got out his type writer, called Jimmy and almost called Princeton sports authorities and wrote a nice big story. Then he had to deny it.

The excitement in metropolitan sports centers was almost as great as that at the Bay, and of course after the scribes ran down the story and lost a lot of sleep and spent money on telephone and telegraph messages, they learned Jimmy has two years to serve at Michigan State and that Al Wittmer, the Princeton coach, has a five year contract that has three years to run. Those radio boys haven't any respect for a sports writer's leisure moments.

**But it Didn't Break**  
Saturday's football game between Wisconsin and Chicago offered the setting for a nice story for newspapermen which didn't materialize.

However, it came as close to materializing as was possible. Wouldn't it have made a nice yarn to have had young Mark Catlin get away with a sensational forward pass and score a touchdown on the team his father once played with, the team coached by the same man who coached his father and made him one of the best known football men in the early century.

But as we say, the story didn't materialize, yet came mighty close to it. For listen to Hank McCormick in the State Journal at Madison: "Mark Catlin, Jr., son of an old Chicago star, fought his heart out Saturday afternoon at Stagg field and the fact he was no standout was no fault of his; he threw back every charge sent against him and made several hard though futile efforts to block punts."

And this from Stoney McGlynn, "Punk McGlynn, when he went to Lawrence: "Perhaps the best feature of all was Mark Catlin's play at end. The son of the old-time Marion star was the best end on the field, offensively and defensively. His fine blocking was an important factor in both of McGuire's touchdowns."

And in the radio broadcast of the game we heard several complimentary reports on Catlin's work and also on Harvey Kramhold, another Appleton boy who played with the Badgers Saturday. Kramhold, a guard, played great ball throughout the contest.

**No Alibi**  
"Hunk" Anderson attempts to explain Notre Dame's defeat at the hands of Southern California Saturday afternoon and he immediately is accused of offering an alibi.

Anderson's statements hardly seem an alibi to this writer, however. They were clear, concise comments on features of play that the coach analyzed and realized cost his team the game.

Certainly he knows why the game was lost; if he didn't he'd be a terrible coach and never able to diagnose his opponents' weak spots nor his own.

And speaking of alibis, Glenn Thistlethwaite has lost several games this fall but you still have to hear the first cry from him as to why the team lost; he has never passed the buck on any game where a safety man fumbled a punt; he has never complained that Schneller often lacks the deception necessary for a good fullback, that Schneller isn't as strong defensively as he might be; that if Greg Kabat has an excited opinion of himself, the Milwaukee newspapers are pretty much to blame; that young Mark Catlin is just coming into his own as a first rate end on the very eve of his passing from the college gridiron, and on and on.

Thistlethwaite has been criticized often but never has he passed the buck, even when he had a flock of crumples like last week. He realizes the limitation of his boys and lets it go at that while the anvil chorus seeks a new tone.

**Harvard's Side**  
Operatives in the Harvard neighborhood story to this column an "inside story" of the recent Harvard-Husung affair when Broadcaster Husing was barred from further radio-announcing at Harvard because he called Casey's athletes in general and called Harry Wood's play "butch" in particular.

The tale goes back to the Harvard-Army game. Before the game Broadcaster Husing asked the Harvard coaches for diagrams of the plays they expected to work against Army. But Eddie Casey, having perfected some special surprises for West Point's discomfiture, told Ted to scram.

That incident, according to the story relayed by Harvard operatives, is the background of Husing's scathing remarks about the Harvard football team in its game with Dartmouth.

The story gives Harvard's side of the affair a little different color.

**Today's Question**  
Why isn't there one good football radio announcer in the country?

Stanley Walaschinski, East Green Bay tackle, has been named honorary captain of the Red Devil grid team this fall. "Boob" Carroll was named captain of the 1932 Carroll college eleven.

**N. Y. GIANTS RELEASE COACHES BENDER, BURNS**  
New York (AP)—Two coaches, George Burns and Chief Bender, have been released by the New York Giants. Burns acted as first base coach for the Giants last year while Bender coached the young pitchers.

**Chicago—Les Mariner, Chicago, knocked out Bliff Bennett, Fort Sheridan, Ill. (3); Costas Vassia, Greece, outpointed Clyde Hull, South Dakota (10); Johnny Baima, Chicago, outpointed Chuck Heffner, Denver (10).**

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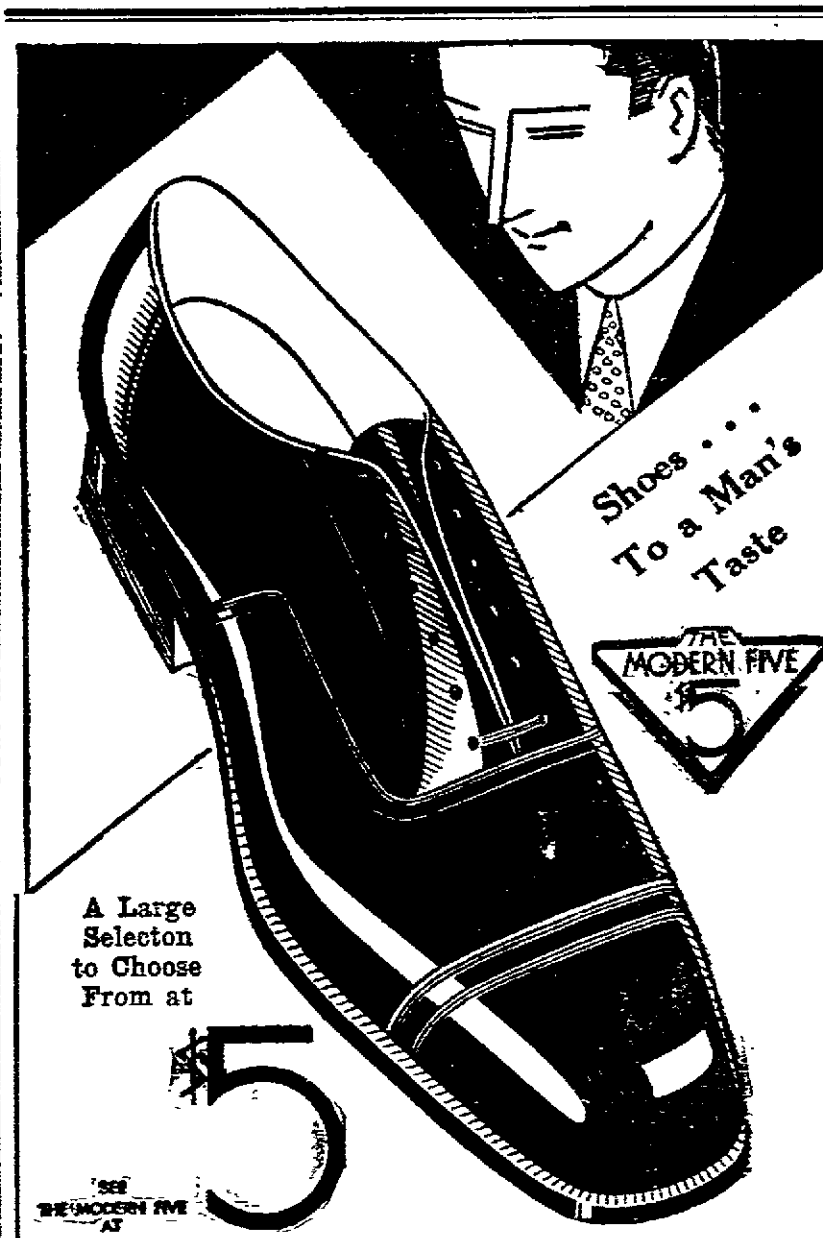


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Because we thought it would attract your attention long enough for us to sing a little song of praise about our new ready-to-put-on suits at

**\$16.25 to \$37.50**

**FERRON'S**  
406 W. College Ave.



**The Modern Five (\$5)**

They're that quality you want of style-sureness, and a knack for always appearing in the best company. Some call it conceit—but we know it's simply the self-assurance of a shoe that knows its own qualifications. Sincerely, men, we're an unusual treat in store for you. Here's the place to come for real value. You'll find qualities in these Modern Five Shoes for which you'd expect to pay several dollars more.

**Dame's**  
BOOT SHOP  
203 W. COLLEGE AVE.

## Roach Sport Shop

### FORCED OUT IN 5 DAYS

#### FINAL MARKDOWNS START TONIGHT

It's your last call and chance. Carpenters are working day and night tearing out and remodeling the front in readiness for the new tenant who demands possession December 1st. We have no place to go with the large stock still remaining. Nothing to do but get out in the next five days.

#### CARPENTERS DEMAND STORE

SOUTH BEND HEDDON BAITS .... 59c	HOCKEY STICKS ..... 19c	SPALDING JOHNSON, C.C.M. SKATES, pair .. \$3.89
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Winchester Leaders Lacquered SHELLS High Brass	Wool Sweat Socks	SWEAT SHIRTS
35c Per Box	19c Pair	79c

FIXTURES FOR SALE — CHEAP!

GUNS FINAL MARKDOWNS	Baseball Equipment 75% off
Repeating Shotgun \$24.98	Footballs . . . 9c and up
Single Barrel Shotgun \$5.49	Basket Ball Pants . . . 59c
	Golf Clubs . . 59c and up



## BIG TEN TITLE AT STAKE WHEN PURDUE, NORTHWESTERN MEET

Both Have Plenty of Backfield Material; Cat Line Stronger

**BY WILLIAM WEEKES**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO—(AP)—Give Northwestern and Purdue a dry track Saturday, and football fans who go to Soldier field to watch them meet for charity and the Big Ten title, are likely to see some fancy ball carrying.

Both are lavishly equipped with grade A backfield men and unless the weather prevents, or one line proves greatly superior to the other, the maximum in offensive football may be expected. Each team has at least eight backs who have been in there regularly this season. The Wildcats probably will start with George Porter at quarterback, Pug Renner and Jake Sullivan at halves and Ollie Olson at full.

Against this quartet of stars the Boilermakers will send Paul Par-donner, quarterback, Jim Purvis and Ed Kusk at halves, and Alex Yunevich at fullback. As reserves, just as capable as the regulars, Purdue has Jimmy Peels, quarterback, Fred Hecker and Donnie Moore, halfbacks and Roy Fortman, fullback. Northwestern can replace its starting brigade with Will Lewis at quarterback, Ken McMan and Al Stebb, halfbacks and line crashing Reb Russel at fullback.

**Cat Line Strong**

The attacking forces of the Clubs stack up as pretty nearly even, and the outcome is likely to be decided by the lines. The Wildcats forwards, from tackle to tackle, at least rank as the stronger, while Purdue's ends, Paul Moss and Paul Calvert, if the latter is in condition to play, rate the edge over Fencil and Manske, the Wildcat starting flankmen. Although the Big Ten championship will be decided Saturday, practice for the battles is expected to be of shadow variety. The six teams, Purdue, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio State and Minnesota, which play in Saturday's set of games, have gone through vigorous campaigns, and the coaches have decreed light work to avoid injuries or staleness. Northwestern already has shown signs of the latter ailment and Coach Dick Hanley is somewhat anxious over the condition of his men.

Light work also was the rule yesterday in the Indiana, Iowa, Illinois and Chicago camps. This quartet, which will participate in the round robin offering at Stagg Field, Chicago, Thanksgiving day, had so little time for practice that a minimum of work has been prescribed.

## FORMER IRISH STAR WEDS SOUTHERN GIRL

South Bend, Ind.—(AP)—Frank Carideo, former University of Notre Dame football star, married Miss Vera Crawley of Columbia, Miss., in the administration building on the Notre Dame campus yesterday.

Coach Noble Kizer of Purdue University, where Carideo is now backfield coach, said the couple presumably went to Chicago, but that Carideo planned to return to Lafayette, Ind., for today's football practice.

Carideo, a choice for all-American quarterback last year, gave his name as Frank Frederick Carideo, and his age 23. Miss Crawley gave her age as 22.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Raymond Murch, C. S. C., of Notre Dame, a close friend of Carideo.

The couple became acquainted last year when Miss Crawley was employed as mail clerk in a local hotel.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York — Bob Olin, New York, stopped Don Petrin, Newark, N. J. (6); Baby Bear, New Haven, Conn., stopped Jimmy Turco, New York—(9) Al McManan, Ireland, knocked out Ed Johnson, New Rochelle (1); Jerry Johnson, Norway, knocked out Jim Darvy, Bridgeport, Conn. (1); Juanito Oquibel, Spain, outpointed Chester Matan, Brooklyn (10); Enzo Piermonte, Italy, stopped Mike Collins, New York (2); Billy Donohue, New York, outpointed Luis Angel Torres, Porto Rico (5).

Birmingham, Ala. — W. L. Striling, Macon, Ga., outpointed Pietro Corri New York (10) (Newspaper decision).

Oakland, Cal. — Max Bear, Livermore, Cal., knocked out Les Kennedy, Oakland (3).

Miami, Fla. — Tommy Freeman, Cleveland, outpointed Spike Webb, Mobile (1).

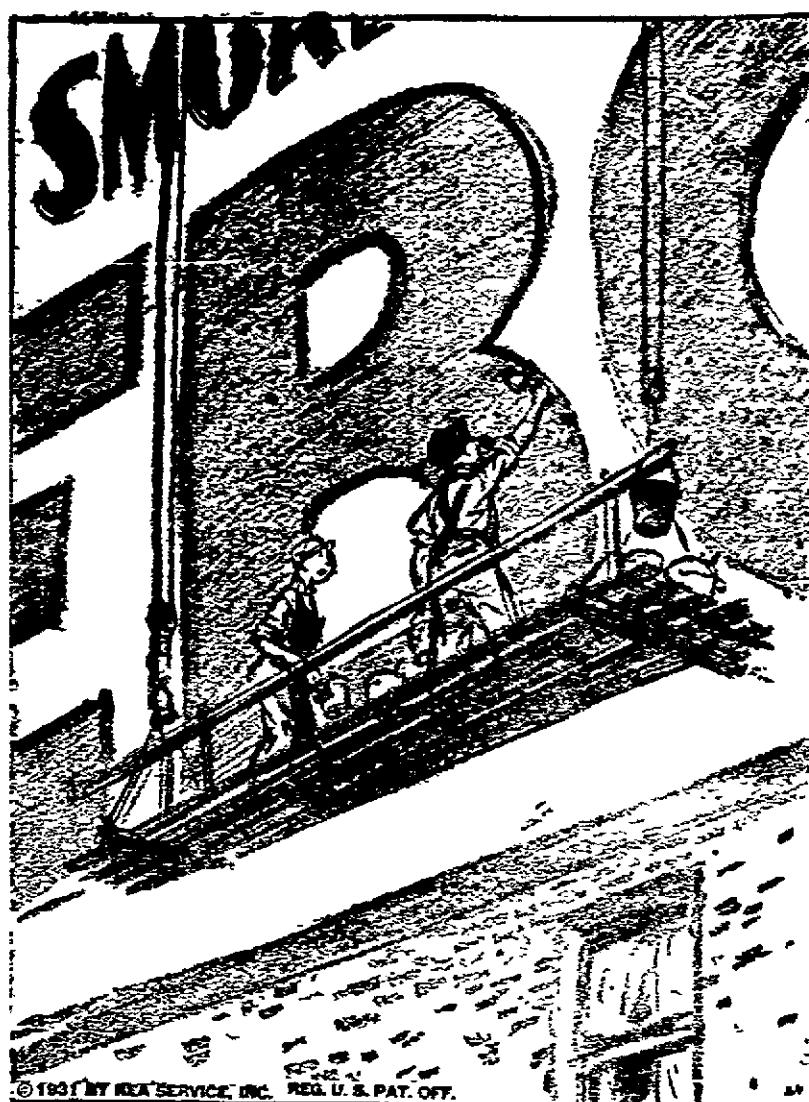
Baltimore — Benny Leonard, New York, outpointed Buster Brown, Baltimore (1).

## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

In the game with Boston College, Jackie Fisher of Fordham hurt his shoulder.... Coach Cavanaugh hustled the boy off to a doctor.... An X-ray revealed a broken collarbone.... Doc applied splints and sent Jack home.... Jack removed the splints, reported to Cavanaugh and said the doctor had told him his shoulder was okay.... So Cav started Fisher against New York U.... Near the end of the first period Cav noticed that Fisher was signaling with his left arm for fair catches on punts.... The major, knowing Fisher was right-handed, sent in a sub.... He looked at Fisher's drawn face and drooping shoulder.... Maybe he remembered an old day in Flanders when shrapnel had mangled his own shoulder.... What he said was "What a soldier!"

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Gosh! Wouldn't you be worried if an oculist told you you were nearsighted?"

## Majors Will Go Back To Two Umpires Next Year

BY JOHN B. FOSTER  
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NEW YORK — (CPA) — The major leagues will return to the double umpire system in 1932, according to reliable information obtained by this correspondent today. Last year three umpires were appointed for most games and sometimes four.

Many players and managers have been opposed to the presence of so many officials on the field. There has been an occasional suggestion on the part of the fans that the umpires got in the way of the players.

Close observation this summer led to the opinion that the third umpire is unnecessary and the fourth just a spectator. Sometimes the third goes through a game without making a

decision, merely standing near third base as one of those present. His best work has been in judging smashing ground hits that travel within inches of third base, requiring a base running decision at third, and one on an occasional foul into a stand.

In the world series four umpires are used. Each of the bases is guarded and even then there is doubt on the part of the fans in regard to some of the decisions. There was one at third base in the last world series that was questioned by everybody but the umpire. "If an umpire stands over a play and then can't get it right, what's the use of cluttering up the field," said a

## PAUL ELLIKER LOST TO BADGER ELEVEN

Madison —(AP)—Despite Mitchell's strength, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite put the Wisconsin Badgers through only a light workout yesterday in preparation for the Wolverines.

The practice session found another regular added to the growing list of injured. Paul Elliker, halfback, dislocated a shoulder in the Chicago game and is through with football for this year.

Dick Haworth, end, who was injured in the Ohio State game, is expected to be ready for Michigan when the Badgers meet the Wolverines in their post season game for charity at Ann Arbor.

With the exception of Elliker all members of the squad came through the Chicago game without serious injury. Coach Thistlethwaite will give the Badgers only two more workouts before leaving for Ann Arbor. The squad will attend the football foursome at Chicago Thursday.

prominent baseball man after the game.

There was objection to the double umpire system when it was first instituted. Old time managers said it was bound to slow up the daring of the players, because they would cease to take bold chances if they ran into an official.

The double umpire system worked well. It gave the umpire in chief an opportunity to detect a time solely to the judging of pitching, which had become more complicated with new methods employed by pitchers.

The addition of a third and fourth umpire to the bases, in the opinion of many baseball men. They also believe that base running has been discouraged by the presence of so many officials on the field. They say that the art of running began to decrease with added umpires, as players were overawed by some official ready to run along-side whenever they attempted to do something brilliant.

## COINCIDENCE HELPS ARKANSAS SEND 3 WOMEN TO CONGRESS

Life Stories of Senator, 2 Representatives Have Many Points in Common

Washington—(AP)—Coincidence has played a leading role in placing Arkansas at the forefront of states in number of women sent to congress.

They are three—Pearl Peden Oldfield, Effie Wingo, and Hattie Caraway—and their life stories read alike.

Mrs. Oldfield's career in the house closed last spring. Mrs. Wingo's is in full swing. Mrs. Caraway's in the senate, is just beginning.

All three, although by old southern traditions as wives, lived to see a change of sentiment which gave them public careers as widows.

My husband was so careful of me, in our early married years, he wouldn't even let me go across the street alone at night," said Mrs. Wingo. But it was his dying request that I should have his place here."

Again back in 1909 the year three bright young men of Arkansas, William Allen, O. C. G. Theodore Wingo and Thomas H. Caraway, were all admitted to the bar. No local politician would have dreamed of endorsing a woman for congress.

But winning balls which chimed for three bright young women of Arkansas within the past two years were ringing in had they only known it, congressional careers to come.

In 1901, Pearl Peden married Oldfield. In 1902, Hattie Whitt married Caraway and Effie Wingo married Wingo. This Mrs. Oldfield got a short jump on the wedding—and she never lost the slight lead.

she had on the other two. She came to Washington, as the wife of a congressman, in 1909, four years before Mrs. Caraway and Mrs. Wingo arrived here simultaneously in that same capacity.

In 1921, Caraway switched to the "senate side," Wingo continued in the house, a circumstance which made Mrs. Caraway a senator where as Mrs. Wingo is a representative. Oldfield and Wingo each completed nine successive terms, and Caraway served continuously until his death.

giving each wife the training of 15 years in association with the workings of congress to prepare her for an active role therein in widowhood.

Oldfield died in 1928, Wingo in 1930, Caraway in 1931—all three deaths following operations.

The three women in congress have questioned the interest of Arkansas women in politics, Mrs. Wingo says.

"One town in my district, Mount Ida, is entirely run by women," she said. "The mayor and all the city officials are women. It is the cleanest place I ever saw—it looks as though it were all swept and dusted."

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## EASY STARTING ACCELERATION POWER





# Urges Higher Income Taxes To Raise \$17,000,000 For Poor

## Governor Outlines His Plan For Giving Work To Wisconsin Jobless

Madison—Following is the text of governor La Follette's message read to the legislature today:

Fellow Citizens of the Legislature: You have been summoned in extraordinary session to deal with an extraordinary emergency.

We are in the midst of the greatest domestic crisis since the Civil war. In this crisis, people are divided broadly into two groups: one opposes, and one favors collective action to meet the emergency and to guard against its recurrence in the future.

Those who oppose collective action base their argument on the supposition that any such action would hamper the return of normal conditions in business; they are apprehensive of the interference of government in its conduct. They point to governmental corruption in some of the states, municipalities, and in certain phases of the national government. This group insists that if business is given an opportunity it will put its own house in order and normal conditions.

Certain business and industrial leaders have taken intelligent and courageous positions for which they are entitled to high commendation. But throughout the nation, business as a whole has failed to put its house in order, either with reference to the immediate depression or with reference to the prevention of a safeguard against its recurrence.

The people have in the past allowed capital to have both the control of our business machine as well as to receive the larger portion of the financial return from its operation. But capital cannot justly expect to remain in control of both management and the lion's share of financial return if it is not willing to assume the responsibility of keeping that machine in operation. For ten years our business system has tolerated the deflation of agriculture. For over two years the same process has been doing its work in our cities. For at least two years this system has had every justification for vigorous and energetic action. With a few outstanding exceptions it not only failed to act, but making the same argument of delay and procrastination today that it made in November, 1929.

Business and industry can no longer expect the public to wait for them to act.

### Rich Have Failed

In 1929 the top rung of our federal financial ladder, comprising 504 individuals, reported net incomes of over \$2,000,000 per return. The next rung, numbering 101,000, reported net incomes of \$50,000 per return. These two groups represent the upper crust of our business and industrial ownership. To put the matter plainly, they are not worth to our society \$2,000,000 a year, or even \$50,000 per year, for the kind of leadership they have given us.

Their policy has been tried for two years. It has failed to produce the desired results. They cannot justly blame the rest of society for inventing that their one agency for collective action—namely, their government—begin to grapple with the problem.

In order to grapple with this or any other problem, we must first try to understand it.

We have at least 130,000 people in Wisconsin that are completely out of work, and some 50,000 or more that have only partial employment; at least 100,000 farmers in Wisconsin are in financial distress. Thus, one-third to one-half of our population are at various stages ranging from hunger to the pining desire of the loss of their homes and farms.

It is true that industry and agriculture, thus both have large stocks of goods which they cannot sell and which are labeled "surpluses." There is a vital difference, however, between a surplus which represents goods that cannot be consumed, and a surplus which represents goods that cannot be purchased. At the present time, broadly speaking, our surpluses have resulted from the inability of the consuming public to purchase what they need. They are not surpluses arising because the people have more to eat, more to wear, more to use than they want and need. The farmer cannot find a market for his food products, and suffers for want of industrial products. Millions of industrial workers and their families are in actual want for the very products that the farmer cannot sell.

Under these circumstances, the surplus of both agricultural and industrial products is one that has resulted from the inability of the consuming public to buy what they need. The lumber industry affords a striking illustration of this basic fact. While we have a two year "surplus" of lumber, if the American farmer has the money to buy the lumber which he needs—not for new buildings, but to prevent his property from going to rack and ruin, to buy shingles for the roof, where one is rotted—this purchasing power would not only take up that "surplus," but it would require the lumber industry to operate at 100 per cent production for the next five or six years just to supply the actual needs of the American farmer.

We know that we have had no great natural catastrophe. We know that we have the best trained labor and the most modern industrial machinery; that we can produce all of the industrial products we want. We know that we have a rich and fertile soil, with the most

efficient and best trained agricultural population, which can easily produce enough food to supply the American population with all that we need.

### Strong Production

It is clear that there is nothing wrong with our power of production. We have created a machine on the farm and in the factory that will produce more than enough to suspend us all. This machine has been producing enough to provide the necessities and many of our luxuries of life for one hundred and twenty millions of people. Nothing has destroyed that machine.

Our problem arises out of our system of distribution. That system of distribution is founded on the use of money as the medium of exchange. A load of wheat with an individual worker for a piece of farm machinery, the farmer and the worker use money. Since the producers represent at least 95 per cent of the population, and since these producers are dependent upon money in order to exchange the products that they need, the problem before us today is the distribution of our medium of exchange so that people can trade with each other.

Putting the problem another way, our industrial and agricultural machine is geared to mass production. Mass production requires mass consumption and mass purchasing power. It is thus that we understand how we have been dividing up our money; or, to put it another way, have we divided our medium of exchange, money, so that the bulk of people can trade with one another.

The answer is, we have not. Even in the so-called "boom" period of 1925, the average income of wage earners in agriculture, manufacturing, mining, construction, government employment, banking and unclassified was only \$1,384 per year—or approximately \$100 per month. In the same year 1925 the total income of at least 80 per cent of all of the families in the United States was well under \$2,000 per year per family.

In 1928 the farmer, representing at least 25 per cent of the population, received less than 10 per cent of the national income.

### Wage Portion Down

The share of the wage earners and salaried employees in the total production of industry has decreased since 1924. From 1923 to 1927 the total salaries and wages paid in manufacturing industries in this country were practically stationary, while the return to capital increased by about two billion dollars.

In 1920 there were thirty-three people in the United States who reported taxable incomes to the Federal Government of about one million dollars. In 1924, there were seventy-five such million dollar incomes. In 1929, 504. In 1929 the 504 persons who had net incomes of one million dollars or more had total incomes of \$1,185,100,000, or more than the selling of all the wheat and all the cotton produced in the United States in 1930.

In 1929, of the 4,000,000 income taxpayers reporting to the federal government:

75 per cent received one-third of the total reporting income, or approximately \$2,700 per return; 21 per cent received one-third of the total reporting income, or approximately \$10,000 per return; 24 per cent received 28 per cent of the total reporting income, or approximately \$53,000 per return; 1.10 per cent received 4.3 per cent of the total reporting income, or approximately \$2,000,000 per return.

These figures show that year after year the rich have grown richer, and the poor poorer. Putting it another way, a small class of our population have each year received far more income than they have been able to spend. This has gone on to a point where now a small group have such a "corner" on the medium of exchange—money—that the rest of us cannot get enough money to trade with each other. Being unable to trade with each other, each of us has a "surplus" of our own particular product, but families for the products of our neighbors.

The rich, being unable to spend the income which they have been receiving, has been using their unexpended income to acquire more property, which in turn, like a rolling snow ball, again increases their already unexpended income. It is this condition which has brought about a situation where three great holding companies control our electricity; where one corporation owns more than half of the country's iron resources; where one corporation controls more than 90 per cent of the world's nickel resources; where four great concerns control the major portion of the country's copper, where eight concerns closely allied with the railroads own nearly 80 per cent of the nation's coal; where two corporations control over half of the steel; where two concerns own and control over half of the meat packing; where one per cent of the banks control 99 per cent of the banking resources, and so on.

The monopoly system has at last acquired ownership of so much of our wealth and thereby receives such a tremendous proportion of the medium of exchange that the rest

of us cannot do business with each other.

The World war is correctly cited as one of the prime causes of the present depression. This, in my opinion, is correct because during the three years of the World war there was a greater concentration of wealth than in any other single period in our history. There was, following the World war, a pick-up in business conditions, which we now see to have been an inflation period. It is quite possible that we may have another such period. Such temporary pick-ups can be effected through pledging of credit, as was done during the World war. But when the repayment of that credit is imposed upon the great masses of people, as was done by our methods of war financing, or by extending the installment buying plan to every form of short-lived product, it merely accelerates this unsound distribution of purchasing power.

### National Action

Our problem is the redistribution of our purchasing power to enable our population to receive enough of the medium of exchange money, to do business.

In trying to solve this problem, both in the present emergency and the future, it is apparent that we need action by the national government. Approximately 90 per cent of the net incomes reported for income tax purposes is paid in only nine states, although much of it was derived in the other thirty-nine states. Thus New York state alone receives approximately 33 per cent of the total net income above the subsistence level. For a century, through the policy of internal improvements, tariffs and taxation, we have deliberately encouraged the growth of a national economic life. It is not sheer perversity that makes many of us urge that such a national system of distributing wealth and economic power on a national basis should likewise come into action in the present national and international depression.

But because that national system, both political and economic, has not acted and apparently does not intend to act, does not relieve us of the responsibility of using every possible effective course within our own control. If we are reasonably certain that we understand our problem and its causes, we can then at least see that every part of the program which we adopt for dealing with it is kept in the right direction. What is primarily at issue is not merely the situation nationally, or even within our state, we shall know that our action will help and will not have to retrace our steps.

It is just as important to understand our remedy as it is to understand the problem for which we are devising it. At the time of the formation of our government this country was primarily agricultural. The type of individual is largely self-sustaining. He does not have to trade with someone else. All he requires is a sufficient degree of political government to give him security. With the introduction of machinery, our whole economic system has changed. Few, if any of us, are self-sustaining; we have become specialists; we have to trade with one another in order to live.

### Economic Liberty

Today a small fraction of our population at the very top have complete economic license to do as they please, but the vast proportion of our people are without adequate economic liberty. The passing of free land in 1899 closed the only door of escape for the mass of people. Unless our generation devises some economic control, some reasonable restraints, we shall have missed both the opportunity and the crying need of our time.

As we look over the world today, we see other nations devising this machinery for economic government. Unfortunately for the progress of the world, most of the attempts are of the political autocracy that prevailed a century ago. We in America should blaze a trail in the political field; we should devise instrumentalities for the control of our economic life that will be democratic and in keeping with the experience and traditions of our republic.

I suggest four definite courses that we may pursue:

(1) The direct control and ownership by the people through their municipal, state and national governments of enough of those instrumentalities of common life to protect the public against extortionate charges, to insure efficient service, and to the extent of the ownership thus to effect a better distribution of the earning power of those facilities.

(2) The provision of machinery by the State that will enable business—and I use business in its largest sense—to govern itself. I am not here suggesting that the State should take over the problem of running business. I am urging that the State enable business to govern itself intelligently, reserving at all times to the government both the power and the duty to protect the public from extortion or from combinations for other than sound public purposes.

(3) The provision of machinery for undertaking and carrying on the profound research we need as a society for the taking of economic and social counsel and the definite attempt to plan continuously both for the present and the future of our communities.

(4) The equalization of the burden of taxation. The intelligent and courageous use of the taxing power is the most effective thing that can be done immediately in the present emergency. The tax power is organized and established. We

## High Spots Of Message

State appropriations of \$17,000,000 for unemployment relief to be distributed: \$6,000,000 to local governments for public works and direct aid; \$5,000,000 for forestry work to give work to unemployed single men; \$1,000,000 for a free fund to adjust particular conditions of distress; \$4,750,000 to go to the counties for reducing local tax rates.

Financing of this program by a surtax on the 1931 incomes of individuals and corporations including dividend taxation, by a chain store tax and by a gift tax.

Surtax on corporation incomes of one per cent. Increases in individual income taxes as follows: one per cent under \$1,000; three per cent on \$1,000 to \$2,000; five per cent on \$2,000 to \$3,000; seven per cent on \$3,000 to \$4,000; nine per cent on \$4,000 to \$5,000; twelve per cent on \$5,000 to \$10,000; fifteen per cent on \$10,000 to \$25,000; twenty per cent on \$25,000 to \$50,000; twenty five per cent on \$50,000 to \$100,000; thirty per cent over \$100,000. Exemptions from the surtax \$800 for unmarried persons; \$1500 for married persons or heads of families; \$400 for each child or dependent.

Regulation of the hours of work by the industrial commission and enforcement of agreements by the department of agriculture and markets.

Adoption of the Groves unemployment insurance bill, compulsory upon industry and to become effective July 1, 1933, unless private industries have established satisfactory voluntary systems by that time.

Adoption of the interim committee's bill to restrict chain banking by excluding members of chains from the regional clearing houses intended for strengthening banks.

Reorganization of the state banking department for the first time since 1905. This includes: a board of five members to advise the commissioner of banking and authority for the commissioner to compel consolidation of banks in communities where he thinks there are too many.

Extension of the period of foreclosure on mortgages from one to two years.

do not have to wait to devise and establish. Taxes represent the largest single expenditure for farmers and for many of our workers who own homes. The use of the taxing power in those states that have been far-sighted enough to adopt income and inheritance taxes is an effective instrument with which to redistribute money to enable workers and farmers to trade with one another. If the federal government would adopt the financial measure recommended in this message for Wisconsin, it would at once redistribute over two and a quarter billions of dollars of purchasing power, which would be almost the identical sum by which farm prices have been deflated since 1929.

It is conceded on all sides and from all sources that the State of Wisconsin is today in a far better position economically than any other state in the Union. This is due primarily to the fact that Wisconsin has been redistributing better the income that comes to it than any other state. In the past thirty years we have changed from raising 90 per cent of our taxes from general property to a point where we now raise only 66 per cent. Our sister states who have not followed our policy are many of them not only face to face with insolvency because of the inability of general property to bear the burden any longer, but likewise their people have year in and year out had to pay from their meager incomes a larger and larger share of the total tax burden.

The Governor of this State has no power to pass a single law, let alone to enact a program. That function devolves upon the Legislature. But the Governor does have both the right and the duty, under our constitution, of making recommendations to the Legislature.

There will be introduced into both houses of the Legislature proposed laws, which, taken together, present a definite and specific program for dealing with the present emergency and for devising instrumentalities for the future. These measures, coupled with what legislation has already been adopted by you, would if enacted into law lay the foundations for a definite attempt upon our part to meet the demands of our time, as far as it lies within our power to act within a single state and one session of the Legislature.

This program divides itself naturally into two divisions, that dealing with the present emergency and that relating to an effort on our part to begin to lay safeguards against recurrences of depressions such as the present one.

Our first responsibility is to enable the towns, cities, villages and counties of this State to provide the necessities of life for our fellow citizens who are in want. These people cannot wait while we create some ideal system of distribution of either income or the necessities of life. It seems to me clear, therefore, that we must use the local governmental agencies already established, reserving to the State supervisory control over the funds which it provides.

The towns, cities, villages and counties of this State will expend approximately \$5,000,000 more for providing food, shelter and clothing for our needy citizens this year than it was necessary to provide in 1928. The expenditure which each town, city, village and county has had to make this year is a better indication of the burden which each locality is now bearing than any other that has been suggested. There are, however, certain localities which, due to the class their burden and their lack of wealth, have been unable to raise from any source of local taxation this year the funds which they actually need. It is likewise manifest that every locality will have a considerably heavier burden to meet in 1932 than it had in 1931. This means that \$6,000,000 does not measure the actual funds

that will be necessary to carry this load. The best estimate that I have been able to obtain indicates that it will be approximately twice this sum. If the State, therefore, were to provide \$6,000,000, this together with what the municipalities will raise should enable the localities to provide the minimum necessities for our people.

I recommend that this Legislature immediately appropriate \$3,000,000 to be paid to the several towns, cities, villages and counties of the State as they submit evidence to the State of the excess of their 1931 expenditures for relief over 1928, this providing each town, city, village and county immediately with one-half of the excess of 1931 over 1928.

I recommend an appropriation of another \$3,000,000 to the towns, cities, villages and counties of the State to be paid to them upon a showing to the State of their compliance with such reasonable standards as the State may provide.

It is far preferable to provide work than to provide charity, whether public or private. It is therefore sound and proper that the State should provide that its funds should be used:

(a) Preferably for the direct labor costs of public works, not exceeding 50 per cent of the entire cost of the project.

(b) For poor relief when public works cannot be practically provided.

(c) Subject to requirements that will provide work for citizens of our own State under proper working conditions and standards.

In order to provide for special emergencies in those localities where the burden now is or may be come excessive, I recommend an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to an agency of the State to be used as a fund to provide relief in localities which find themselves in special distress.

Just as many of us feel that it is a glaring injustice to impose the cost of this national emergency upon a locality irrespective of its wealth, and are convinced that we should meet the problem as a nation with all of the resources of national wealth being required to bear the proportionate cost of the burden, so we feel that even with the failure of the national government to act, we as a state should apply the same fundamental principle, namely, that this emergency will be met as a community and that those who are best able to carry the burden shall carry a proportionate amount of it.

It thus becomes manifest that if the total relief burden of this depression amounts to some twelve millions of dollars the state should provide an additional \$12,000,000 in reduction of taxes upon general property. Since the tax rolls for the towns, cities and villages have already been made up, the best and fairest method of affording tax reduction to the individual taxpayer in 1932 is for the state to appropriate funds to the several counties to enable them to reduce their county tax. Every part of the taxation program of this session of the legislature has been to prevent an increase in the total of all taxes, to reduce them where possible, but in any event to make every available new tax dollar go for the purpose of reducing taxes rather than increasing the total tax burden. The 1931 Highway Law puts a definite limit upon total highway expenditures and requires the additional funds available from the increased gasoline tax to be used for the reduction of the general property tax for highway purposes. I think it proper, therefore, for the state to require that a similar policy be adopted by any county receiving aid from the state in a tax reduction program. I recommend an appropriation of a sum sufficient (approximately \$6,000,000) to enable and require every county in the state to reduce the tax upon general property to \$1.00 per thousand of valuation.

But I recommend that proper safeguards be provided to carry out fully this policy of tax reduction you have followed in this legislature.

### 16 Per Cent Cut

If this legislature adopts this recommendation, this legislature will have provided the taxpayers of this state a tax reduction upon general property of approximately twenty millions of dollars or 16 per cent of the total property tax for all purposes in Wisconsin. This would be the largest and most substantial reduction of general property taxes in the history not only of Wisconsin, but of any state in the Union.

In order to enable the towns, cities, villages and counties of this state to build in this period of low prices and to provide work rather than charity, I recommend the revision and amendment of the existing statutes with relation to bonding to enable the several localities to issue promptly if they so desire, their general bonds for relief and for public works. However, before such bonds can actually be sold, I recommend that each locality be required to submit the definite project to be thus financed to an agency of the state in order that the state may be assured that the project is necessary and economical and will afford the maximum of employment for the dollar expended, and likewise in order that the state may be assured as nearly as practicable that bonds can be secured without increasing the tax upon general property. The state should appropriate a sum sufficient to enable the state to aid localities in the doing of such works.

In every thing that has been done publicly or privately, the younger unmarried men have been overlooked. We have some 25,000 of these young or unmarried and unemployed men in Wisconsin. If we do not need to point out that they are quite as important a part of our citizenship as any other element, and in some ways they are more important for the future than those who are older. Many of them have had less experience with life and are in their formative years. It would be both cruel and unwise to neglect them.

I know that it will appeal to the people of this state if we make constructive efforts to make some provision of the state for these young men to work for them all in public works.

We have, however, a vast area in Northern Wisconsin that is in urgent need of reforestation and better fire protection. If we can induce some substantial part of these younger men to cooperate with the state in the doing of this necessary and valuable public work, we may be able to do something to make a great decade for the future spiritual and material wealth of Wisconsin. At my request a tentative program has been prepared. If these younger men are willing to help the state in this long-time enterprise of the state could, within our financial means, provide them with necessities of life and a modest wage in this emergency. It will be impracticable to commence this work, however, until the spring. The principal educators of the state have cooperated in devising a plan for a combination of vocational education and non-competitive works during the winter—that is, upon public works that are desirable but which the localities and the state could not expect to finance in a competitive market at the present time.

The effectiveness of the latter part of this program depends entirely upon the ability of the localities to prepare programs of noncompetitive works and vocational education with sufficient rapidity so as to be effective before the winter is over. In view of the probable difficulty of getting such a program into sufficiently wide operation to be of immediate effect upon this problem during the winter, I recommend that the Legislature urge localities to care for these younger men through their outdoor relief during the winter. I recommend that this Legislature appropriate \$5,000,000 to an agency of the State to finance, control and supervise the carrying out of this program for younger men.

Large numbers of owners of our farms and of our laboring men are having great difficulty in keeping their homes with lack of or decreased income, and I therefore recommend, under reasonable safeguards, that the period of redemption in the foreclosure of mortgages and land contracts may be extended in the discretion of the courts on proper showing during this emergency.

### New Inventions

Every thoughtful person sees the relationship between the hours of labor and the present depression. Hours of labor are another way of expressing income. The changes that have been taken place from doing the world's work by hand to doing it by machine ought to have meant a lessening in the total amount of work that we all have to do. But each individual industrial plant, operating as it does without general economic government, is forced to look upon each new invention not as a labor saving device, but as a money making device. This is why in the thirty year period from 1899 to 1929 there has been a decrease of only about 15 per cent in the hours of labor while our production has increased nearly 100 per cent. We can no longer proceed with the idea that technological changes—that is the invention of new labor saving machinery which displaces hundreds of thousands of men—can be entirely ignored as of no public concern.

We must find some basic principle that will act as a guide in this problem of machine production. We have such a principle in relation to taxation, namely that taxes should be levied in accordance with ability to pay them. Wisconsin's definite attempt to apply that principle to the operation of its government during the past thirty years and during this session of the legislature has been to prevent an increase in the total of all taxes, to reduce them where possible, but in any event to make every available new tax dollar go for the purpose of reducing taxes rather than increasing the total tax burden. The 1931 Highway Law puts a definite limit upon total highway expenditures and requires the additional funds available from the increased gasoline tax to be used for the reduction of the general property tax for highway purposes. I think it proper, therefore, for the state to require that a similar policy be adopted by any county receiving aid from the state in a tax reduction program. I recommend an appropriation of a sum sufficient (approximately \$6,000,000) to enable and require every county in the state to reduce the tax upon general property to \$1.00 per thousand of valuation.

Just as many of us feel that it is a glaring injustice to impose the cost of this national emergency upon a locality irrespective of its wealth, and are convinced that we should meet the problem as a nation with all of the resources of national wealth being required to bear the proportionate cost of the burden, so we feel that even with the failure of the national government to act, we as a state should apply the same fundamental principle, namely, that this emergency will be met as a community and that those who are best able to carry the burden shall carry a proportionate amount of it.

It thus becomes manifest that if the total relief burden of this depression amounts to some twelve millions of dollars the state should provide an additional \$12,000,000 in reduction of taxes upon general property. Since the tax rolls for the towns, cities and villages have already been made up, the best and fairest method of affording tax reduction to the individual taxpayer in 1932 is for the state to appropriate funds to the several counties to enable them to reduce their county tax. Every part of the taxation program of this session of the legislature has been to prevent an increase in the total of all taxes, to reduce them where possible, but in any event to make every available new tax dollar go for the purpose of reducing taxes rather than increasing the total tax burden. The 1931 Highway Law puts a definite limit upon total highway expenditures and requires the additional funds available from the increased gasoline tax to be used for the reduction of the general property tax for highway purposes. I think it proper, therefore, for the state to require that a similar policy be adopted by any county receiving aid from the state in a tax reduction program. I recommend an appropriation of a sum sufficient (approximately \$6,000,000) to enable and require every county in the state to reduce the tax upon general property to \$1.00 per thousand of valuation.

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### Reads Message

Madison—Following is the text of governor La Follette's message read to the legislature today:

Fellow Citizens of the Legislature: You have been summoned in extraordinary session to deal with an extraordinary emergency.

We are in the midst of the greatest domestic crisis since the Civil war. In this crisis, people are divided broadly into two groups: one opposes, and one favors collective action to meet the emergency and to guard against its recurrence in the future.

Those who oppose collective action base their argument on the supposition that any such action would hamper the return of normal conditions in business; they are apprehensive of the interference of government in its conduct. They point to governmental corruption in some of the states, municipalities, and in certain phases of the national government. This group insists that if business is given an opportunity it will put its own house in order and normal conditions.

Certain business and industrial leaders have taken intelligent and courageous positions for which they are entitled to high commendation. But throughout the nation, business as a whole has failed to put its house in order, either with reference to the immediate depression or with reference to the prevention of a safeguard against its recurrence.

The people have in the past allowed capital to have both the control of our business machine as well as to receive the larger portion of the financial return from its operation. But capital cannot justly expect to remain in control of both management and the lion's share of financial return if it is not willing to assume the responsibility of keeping that machine in operation. For ten years our business system has tolerated the deflation of agriculture. For over two years the same process has been doing its work in our cities. For at least two years this system has had every justification for vigorous and energetic action. With a few outstanding exceptions it not only failed to act, but making the same argument of delay and procrastination today that it made in November, 1929.

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# WOULD GRANT MORE POWER TO BANKING BOARD

## LaFollette Urges Adoption of Interim Committee's Report

penalty on the conditions that cause loss of life and limb or jobs. Workmen's compensation has succeeded, not only because it pays compensation, but because it has made industry eliminate unsafe machines and conditions of work. Workmen's compensation has given Wisconsin the finest record in America for safety.

If industry fails to pay its interest money it is penalized by loss of the business. If management fails to earn dividends it hears from the stockholders, and may be and often is discharged. If industry has conditions which cause loss of life or limb, it is penalized. Industry has therefore built protection for interest and dividends and has enormously reduced the causes of accidents. But today industry is under no immediate penalty for failure to eliminate as far as possible unemployment. Unemployment compensation, voluntary or compulsory, proposes to impose that penalty.

Many of us question, not the sincerity, but the feasibility of industry's establishing a voluntary system. We are convinced that it is not fair to the rest of society for industry to make great profits in periods of prosperity only to turn its compasses over to public or private charity in a period of depression.

It seems to me that the fairest method of procedure for us at this time is to adopt a just and sound compulsory unemployment compensation program for Wisconsin, but to make the taking of effect of such legislation conditional upon industry's failure to establish a fair voluntary system in Wisconsin within a reasonable time.

The Interim Committee on Unemployment, after careful study and consideration, recommends what is commonly known as the Groves Bill for unemployment compensation. My study of this subject leads me to the conclusion that the Groves plan is the soundest and fairest compulsory plan yet suggested anywhere. I recommend the adoption of the Groves plan for unemployment compensation to be conditional, however, upon the failure of industry to adopt a comparable plan for a substantial part of those employed in manufacturing in this State by July 1, 1932.

## Two Banking Bills

There will be submitted to you two bills relating to the subject of banking. These bills are the products of the hearings by and are presented with the approval of the Interim Committee on Banking.

I believe we can make no greater contribution to the stability of our banking system than for the public to know and understand that we are not ignoring this vital problem. We inspire confidence, not by putting our heads ostrich-fashion into the sand, but by convincing the public that we understand our problem and are applying the best available remedies.

It is just to say that the general condition of the great majority of the banks in Wisconsin is better and stronger than that of any other state similarly situated. It is our duty and our privilege to make that position better, both now and in the future. The two bills presented to you by the Interim Committee on Banking show that that committee faced and dealt with the problem of banking in the attitude which I have described.

The Interim Committee on Banking, composed of able representation from this Legislature and of the banks of this State, presents a comprehensive and carefully prepared program representing their mature judgment. I know of no higher compliment that could have been paid to their efforts than the reception that has been given to the bills which they have prepared. While there are objections to their program, the objections relate to underlying matters of public policy. No question of suggestion has been raised that their program is ill-considered or poorly drawn. If you agree with the objectives which these bills seek to obtain, you will agree with the banking program. If you disagree with the objectives desired by the Interim Committee on Banking, you will oppose one or both of these bills.

The first bill revises and strengthens the supervision and control of the banking Department and of the state banks and provides for the reorganization of the Banking Department. It broadens the definition of banking to include those corporations and individuals who are in fact in the banking business, but are now under the control or supervision of the Banking Department. The banking laws of Wisconsin were last revised in the legislative session of 1905. Since that time vast changes have taken place in every phase of our life. It is clear we need thorough revision of the legislation relating to banks. This first bill relating to the revision of this part of the banking law, it recognizes that three factors have been primarily responsible for the difficulties of our financial institutions: (1) the economic depression, (2) management, and (3) overbanking.

## Get Better Help

This bill recognizes that the Banking Department can do a great deal, if given adequate personnel and authority, in the matter of bank management and over-banking. Heretofore the Banking Commissioner's powers have been limited practically to closing banks. But closing a bank is not a remedy. The proposal in this bill is to improve the personnel of the Banking Department by placing its personnel under the protection of the Civil Service Law and to provide adequate compensation

so that the State can obtain the services of men who have the experience, the character and the ability to discharge adequately the responsibility of this important department.

This bill gives to the Banking Department wider authority over the management of the banks and over the individuals who conduct them. Recognizing that no one individual should have either the authority or the responsibility to discharge these widened powers, this bill creates an Advisory Council composed of five members to be appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate. This Advisory Council would be composed both of bankers and representatives of the economic interests of the State. It is their duty to advise with the Banking Commissioner and likewise to act as a board of review to enable any bank or individual aggrieved or dissatisfied with the action of the Banking Commissioner to present his case and obtain, if he is entitled to it, a reversal of the order of the Banking Commissioner.

This bill stabilizes the policy of the Banking Department by providing appeals to the courts in the granting or refusing of bank charters.

## Group Banking

The Interim Committee on Banking takes the position, with which I heartily agree, that bankers as a profession and the State as a whole owe a joint responsibility in the control of banking that the failure of any bank causes hardship upon not only every other bank, but upon the whole economic life of the community affected. In a large proportion of cases this problem of over-banking can be worked out, without loss to the depositors, by gradual liquidation, consolidation with other banks or improvement of management. But this problem of over-banking can only be met by some constructive action. If left to itself, without help, supervision or direction, it means that many banks in the United States will sooner or later close, with the consequent loss to the innocent depositor. This problem is met by giving the Banking Commissioner great authority over management and by giving him authority, under proper safeguards, to order consolidations of banks.

No one contends that if this program is adopted there would never be any bank failures. We do contend that if this bill is adopted together with the bill providing for the establishment of clearing house associations, there would be far less bank failures if the situation were left without leadership or direction. I commend this first bill of the Interim Committee on Banking to your earnest consideration and call your attention to the fact that it has the almost unanimous support of the banking profession and is free from any partisan question, and that it can be adopted even though two-thirds of both houses of this Legislature are not in agreement with our position upon chain banking.

The other bill recommended by the Interim Committee on Banking offers a constructive solution to the problem of the concentration of control of our credit system through chain or group banking.

The majority of the members of this Legislature and all of the state officers were elected upon a platform which pledges us to use the powers possessed by the State to enable the people of Wisconsin to keep control of the credit which they have created. This bill fulfills that platform commitment. I recommend its adoption not alone because of our contractual obligation to the voters of this state but because the remedy it proposes is right and in the best interests of the people of Wisconsin.

This bill authorizes and directs the Banking Commissioner to establish in the state of Wisconsin clearing house associations composed of both state and national banks. This would divide the state into natural commercial and business districts and unite the banks within such natural districts into homogeneous groups with common economic interests.

At the outset, every bank in this state would be eligible to membership, subject to the limitations I shall call to your attention. Once established it would mean that all of the banks of this state would be grouped together into local associations. Each group would be given machinery and the authority, subject to common supervision by the Banking Department, of governing and regulating the conduct of its members. From time to time these several associations will be able to establish and enforce standards and regulations which will insure the highest degree of stability and security for the depositor.

The limitation upon membership in these associations is that no bank may become a member where ten per cent or more of its stock is held by a holding company. This limitation is inserted first, because the holding company is the device used for the creation of chain or group banking and, second, because the ownership of bank stock by holding companies is the method by which stock speculation is introduced into banking.

One of the substantial evils of chain or group banking is that it introduces stock speculation into the ownership of banks. Banking deals primarily with other people's money. Those that are appealed to by speculative profits and various forms of gambling have no place in and should be ruthlessly excluded from banking.

In order to encourage and foster independent banking, eliminate stock speculation and eventually bring about a complete restoration of local ownership and control of credit in Wisconsin, all of the privileges within the control of the State are granted exclusively to those banks that are members of the clearing house associations.

Putting this program in the simplest terms, its adoption would mean that the State agrees to give those rights and privileges over which it has control to the banks in this state that agree.

(a) That they will cooperate and work one with another to give Wisconsin a strong, safe, and stable banking system.

(b) That so far as humanly possible stock speculation and

promotion are to be eliminated from the banking system of Wisconsin.

(c) That they will agree that the ownership of banks should be in the hands of individuals who primarily reside in the community whose money is deposited in their banks.

(d) That they will stand together and discharge the obligations of their profession toward the public by recognizing their responsibility not only for their own individual banks but for the banks within their own territory.

The issue between chain and independent banking does not mean that those who oppose chain banking are not in favor of strong and stable banks. Every sensible person wants just that and every careful student of the banking question freely acknowledges that strength and stability of banks are not determined by whether the bank belongs to a group or is a single, or is independent. It depends, first, upon certain economic factors, and second, upon management.

The issue involved in chain banking is: Who is to own and control the money that the people produce? Is it to be owned and controlled by that community or it is to be owned and controlled by individuals and corporations a long way off? Are we to have the democratic or autocratic control of our credit system?

If we were actually confronted with the alternative of the loss of every dollar we now own as against the control of our future earning power I would have no question in deciding in favor of the control of our future earnings. The total number of dollars in all of the banks of Wisconsin today represents less than half of the income of the people of Wisconsin in a single year. Regardless of the rights of our children we of today would be making a very poor bargain to sell the control of our economic future for a price amounting to less than half of one year's income.

But we confront no such choice. The chief objective of the banking program here recommended is to give Wisconsin strong and stable banks and at the same time to keep the control of our own money. If this program is adopted Wisconsin takes the position that alien ownership and stock speculations are to have no place in the public banking system of this state.

The emergency program presented to you calls for the minimum amount of administration by the State. The funds for direct relief are to be expended through the local agencies of government. The funds for tax reduction are paid directly to the several counties and are to be used for the direct reduction of taxes. I am sure you will agree that for a program dealing with an emergency that administrative discretion is reduced to the minimum.

## Enlarge Branch

But reduced as it is to a minimum, there is nevertheless necessity for a highly important duty of administration. In order to insure both the State and the communities against wasteful and uneconomic expenditures as well as provide the proper care for our needy citizens, supervisory control over the State's own funds should be reserved to some agency of the State. The fairness and efficiency of the administration of any duty require above all other things a centering of the responsibility for that administration. The administration of this program or such program as may be adopted by this Legislature is, at the least, an onerous and heavy task. It is not one that anyone would seek. But administration is naturally part of the executive functions of the government. I therefore recommend that the Unemployment Commission membership be enlarged and that the additional members be appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate, and that the thus enlarged Unemployment Commission be charged with the responsibility and given adequate authority to carry out that responsibility.

We come now to the vital question of financing the emergency program recommended to you herein. The foundation of any program, whether it be public or private, for dealing with this problem is finance: how much money is to be provided and where is the money coming from? The program recommended to you will require a cash outlay of approximately \$17,000,000. It will require an additional sum which can be financed over a period of several years.

I have heretofore pointed out why it is a manifest injustice for the federal government to fail to help. Its present policy means that the rich states get off at the expense of the poorer ones, or rather that the rich people in the rich states get off at the expense of the poor people everywhere. The federal government to act fairly means that those people of wealth in this state will be required to carry a heavier share of the load than they would if all the wealth of this country would be required to share its proportionate part. In the program I am recommending, provision is made for a proportionate reduction of our emergency taxation for whatever relief funds may be provided by the federal government.

In financing this emergency an important consideration should be the state's credit and reputation for solvency. We are now reaping the benefit of having had the courage to levy a substantial tax to pay our soldiers' bonus obligations in full, while states and other communities are groaning under the burden of levying taxes in these hard times to pay the interest and part of the principal of their soldiers' bonus bonds.

By meeting this emergency with an emergency tax program, we will maintain our leadership in sound governmental finance as compared with our chief industrial competitors.

At the close of 1928 the bonded debt of all governmental units in Wisconsin was \$169,000,000. The corresponding debts for Wisconsin's competing states were as follows:

New York ..... \$2,652,669,000  
Ohio ..... \$74,000,000  
Michigan ..... 77,000,000  
Illinois ..... 67,000,000  
Minnesota ..... 316,000,000  
Indiana ..... 192,000,000  
Wisconsin ..... 169,000,000

These total bonded debts are much more significant when reduced to a per capita basis. After this is done, the favorable showing of Wisconsin's policy is still apparent. Based on the 1930 census, the per capita bonded indebtedness on January 1, 1930:

New York ..... \$211  
Michigan ..... 157  
Ohio ..... 144  
Minnesota ..... 123  
Illinois ..... 89  
Indiana ..... 89  
Wisconsin ..... 54

The present per capita debt of each citizen of Wisconsin is \$54. This is approximately one-fourth of that of the inhabitants of the state of New York and about one-third that of the taxpayers of Ohio and Michigan.

I recommend an emergency surtax upon individual and corporate net incomes, irrespective of capital gains or losses and from whatever sources derived. I would favor rates even higher than here suggested, but recommend the adoption of rates no lower than:

One per cent upon corporations.  
A flat exemption from the surtax of \$800 and \$1,500 for unmarried and married persons or heads of families respectively, and \$100 for each child or dependent member of the family.

On the excess income over the exemptions I recommend a surtax as follows: five per cent under \$1,000; three per cent on \$1,000 to \$2,000; seven per cent on \$2,000 to \$3,000; nine per cent on \$3,000 to \$5,000; twelve per cent on \$5,000 to \$10,000; fifteen per cent on \$10,000 to \$25,000; twenty per cent on \$25,000 to \$50,000; twenty-five per cent on \$50,000 to \$100,000; and thirty per cent on \$100,000 or over.

This, it is estimated, will produce on this year's individual incomes \$13,600,000. The corporation surtax should produce approximately \$1,500,000 annually. I recommend the adoption of the gift tax upon all gifts with appropriate exemptions.

The surtax should be for one year only and only on the net income of 1931. This taxation program will produce the necessary cash for 1932, and the chain store tax will produce the revenue for the state to carry its share in the retirement of local bonds issued for public works over a period of years.

If this taxation program is adopted the State will be taking a sound position. It will require everyone from the lowest to the highest who has a net cash income in 1931, over and above the subsistence level, to make a proportionate contribution to Wisconsin's "community chest" to meet our community responsibilities.

There has been a great deal of agitation from industrial and other sources for a cut in the wages of wage earners, "white collar" workers and public employees. There is genuine merit and justice in such a program if it meant a proportionate deflation for everybody. The difficulty with any deflation program that has been thus far suggested is that it deflates the wage earner and the salaried worker, but there is no proposal to deflate the income of the bondholder, the mortgage holder and the recipient of interest on term obligations. For the first nine months of 1931, wages to labor and the farmers' incomes had each been cut approximately two and one-half billion dollars from the 1929 figure. But the total dividend and interest had actually increased over 1929. The dollar of the wage earner and salaried worker buys more, but so does the dollar that comes from invested capital. Labor and agriculture have taken approximately a twenty per cent cut in income. But for the first nine months of 1931, capital not only had taken no real cut, but the purchasing power of its income had increased twenty per cent. Hence capital, so far as income is concerned, is forty per cent better off for the first nine months of 1931 than it was in 1929. All of these proposals for wage and salary cuts are deemed by big business to be sound economics. But any serious proposal to deflate invested capital proportionately would be assailed. "Deflate the farmer," "Deflate the worker," "Deflate the salaried man." That is "sound." But deflate invested capital, and that is another story.

The United States Steel Corporation, which took leadership in wage cutting, showed by its last annual report that it had a surplus of \$10,000,000 on hand and \$41,000,000 in cash and surplus. If it was necessary to "sound" economics to cut the wages of the steel worker ten per cent, why do we find no program for the deflation of this enormous surplus? In the first nine months of this year the American Telephone and Telegraph Company made \$5,000,000 in excess of the highest total ever earned by a company in any equivalent period. Why have we not proposed a deflation in the charges to the American public for "the nation's greatest corporation"?

If we have correctly analyzed the problem we now see clearly that any deflation in the earnings of those who receive no more than a subsistence level decreases their purchasing power that we are trying to increase in order to establish decent conditions.

We will not help the wage earner if we impose the burden so as to decrease the earnings of those below the subsistence level. In deflating income or price or anything else there should be no standard of living for the people who have no power to earn and properly support.

It would be better for our wage earner and our society if employers, public and private, would each see that they provide both employment and a living wage for all of their own normal employees. The State should do it. Industry should do it. To just the extent that this is done we shall reduce both the necessity for and the cost of relief, public and private.

But in this emergency we must not deflate the earnings of those eighty per cent of American families who represent the mass of our purchasing power. Our job in the financing of our program is clearly to finance it in accordance with people's ability to pay by a surtax on incomes above the subsistence level. If Wisconsin adopts this policy of financing this emergency we can in truth say that we are taking leadership in the business and industrial leadership. "If there is to be any wage cutting, whether of public or private employees, we will all take our cuts—the millionaire, the bond holder and the interest receiver right along with the farmer, the worker and the salaried man."

I am opposed to waste, to over-payment for anything or to anybody at any time, whether in depression or in prosperity. Wherever and whenever any individual in the public service or in the business is receiving more than his worth in salary should be cut. But any blanket cutting of salaries in public or private employment is merely another method of making the poor poorer and the rich richer. I am opposed to it. I am in favor of meeting the costs of this depression in accordance with Wisconsin's traditional tax policy of people contributing in accord with their ability to pay. That means that those who have net incomes above the subsistence level must contribute their share in proportion to the size of their income.

Wisconsin has had a distinguished public service. It has earned the right to be treated fairly and for my part I will do all in my power to insure that they pay the same proportionate share. But I will willingly consent to a program that is discriminated against.

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Wisconsin has had a distinguished public service. It has earned the right to be treated fairly and for my part I will do all in my power to insure that they pay the same proportionate share. But I will willingly consent to a program that is discriminated against.

## Power Control

At your regular session you adopted constitutional amendments and enacted statutes which go as far as it is now possible for us to go in carrying out Wisconsin's power program. It is the most basic and far-reaching program on the part of any state in the Union is regaining control for the people of essential mechanical energy—electricity. The execution of that program will go far toward giving the state and its municipalities the direct control and ownership of a sufficient amount of power to protect the people of this state in one of the most vital of their common necessities. Generally throughout Wisconsin we own our water. Control of the substantial part of our electricity will give us light, heat and power.

You have created a body for the intelligent examination of our common problems in the executive council. We have outstanding resources in character and intelligence in Wisconsin's industrial, agricultural and business world. I acknowledge the splendid response that has been given to the state's effort to mobilize that creative capacity. No one should be disturbed for Wisconsin's future with this leadership that exists within our borders, a leadership that is so willing and anxious to bury partisan considerations for our common good. While it may be my lot to be Chief Executive of Wisconsin I shall continue to call to the state's service the best brains and character, regardless of residence, politics or wealth, that we can obtain. Wisconsin needs the best. So far as I may be able to influence it, Wisconsin shall have the best.

The adoption of the program here recommended would give us machinery for inaugurating a definite attempt to enable and require business to stabilize itself in the public interest.

This legislature has not yet met the challenge of our permanent tax problem. But the adoption of this emergency tax program would be a substantial achievement.

The adoption of the banking program will lay the foundation for the first banking system in America from the point of view of stability, and at the same time would do more to secure the local control of our own money than has ever heretofore been suggested anywhere.

A very profound student of the one said that any man who enters public service must elect as to whether he is for or against things as they are. I intend that those should be no doubt as to where I stand. So far as I am concerned, in one of public life, alone or with others, I am in this fight until the center of the monopoly system over the lives of the people of this country is broken and the American ideal of tradition and political, religious and economic liberty is reestablished.

I am fully aware that the program that we have heretofore adopted and that is herein recommended changes the monopoly system of the deflation. I know the power of deflation. I know what it does to the public and even private life. I know that challenge to the status quo, subtle, open and persistent, to which everyone is subjected. You will be asked by "Buckeyes" and "Anabaptists" and other names that come into the mind of the bird man of the group. They will say that this program is a deflation, although they often are themselves. They are saying that the government cannot do this in order to work out the solution of the American wage problem. The business of our time is to establish a new economic order, and we must not be deflated by the old economic order. We must not be deflated by the old economic order. We must not be deflated by the old economic order.

To fight this fight you give us, you give us peace; you give us your homes, your lives, your careers and your occupations. And what can you expect in return? Or by the inner satisfaction that if you are successful you will have helped to remake the life of America; that you will have been a part of a determined effort to live up to the highest and noblest traditions of our fathers; that the scars and wounds that you have received and will receive came in a great cause, the aged struggle of mankind to build a better world.

# BLAINE PREPARING NEW TAX PROPOSAL Wisconsin Senator Would Make Levy on Excess Profits

By RUDY A. BLACK  
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Sen. John J. Blaine of Boswell is working on an excess profits tax plan which he will present as an amendment to whatever tax bill comes to the senate from the house of representatives.

There is no opportunity to shift an excess profit tax to the consumer, Sen. Blaine said. The only way it can be shifted is through a rising labor cost which is reducing the house of representatives and reducing the cost to the consumer.

"Blaine" said that it would result in a more stable distribution of wealth. "It would help prevent the accumulation of large fortunes and it would prevent

time excess profits tax, but says his proposal will differ considerably from the war-time measure. The details have not been worked out.

All Union Meat Markets Will Be Open Until 8:00 O'clock Tuesday and Closed Wednesday at 6:00.

DANCE, THANKSGIVING THURS., CINDERELLA

Eczema on Both Hands. Lost Sleep. Healed by Cuticura.

"Eczema broke out on both of my hands. It was in a rash and itched so that I had to scratch it and when I did the trouble spread. I could not put my hands in water on account of it. Then it started to burn and I could not sleep at night. The trouble lasted about three months. I tried different remedies but none of them seemed to help me. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using three boxes of the Ointment, with the Cuticura Soap, I was healed." Signed: Mrs. L. Baker, 1310 14th St., N. E., Wash., D. C.

See Dr. Chamberlain and Dr. Taylor at the Social everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Tomorrow, Wednesday, is the Last Day of Our

THANKSGIVING

RADIO

sale

10% DISCOUNT

On Any Radio in Our Stock

The Hall Line of Radios—FADA, GENERAL MOTORS, RCA-VICTOR, WESTINGHOUSE, ECHOPHONE, KEN. NEDY, MAJESTIC and ATWATER KENT.

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Teletypewriter exchanges, now established by the Bell System, make it possible for any subscriber to this new service to typewrite by wire instantly to any other subscriber . . . across the city or across the continent.

Teletypewriter Service—typing by wire—is now offered like telephone service . . . When you need it! For any number of minutes! To any city!

As a subscriber to this service, your typist simply calls the desired teletypewriter by typing its number, and "central" immediately makes the connection. Thus you have two-way typewritten communication for any length of time . . . as short as five minutes, or as long as you may wish.

Messages, inquiries, reports—typed in your office—are instantly and accurately reproduced on any other subscriber's teletypewriter, whether 300 feet or 3000 miles away. Identical typewritten copies, made by both sending and receiving machines, are available for permanent records.

This new service differs from private line teletypewriter service in that any subscriber may ask for any other subscriber and be connected immediately. Its advantages are offered to every business, large or small. The cost is low.

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# COUNTRY MUST KEEP PREPARED, MASON STATES

## Japan May Spell Danger for U. S. in Future Years, He Warns

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Scouts of the American Legion troop meeting at Legion hall Monday night, listened to a talk by Carl W. Mason. Mr. Mason related the changes which the world is going through, stressing particularly a general awakening in Asia. Japan, he pointed out, may spell danger in time to come to the other nations of the world, and particularly to America.

The speaker described the Japanese viewpoint on various matters, mentioned the country's problems of expansion, and pointed out the reasons for Japan's present feeling toward America, one of which is the United States immigration laws.

America, said Mr. Mason, being richer than Japan, more powerful and therefore the most dominant country, need feel no great danger. However, there should be no lack of preparedness in meeting whatever may arise. America, the speaker concluded, would best aim for friendly relations with Japan and maintain sufficient military strength to overcome any danger arising from unseen quarters.

Dr. M. A. Morhardt, chairman of the committee for the arrangement of the eighth district conference which is to be held here Saturday and Sunday, described the program. He stated he hoped that a football game would be one of the outstanding features of the weekend. Howard Baker entertained the scouts with two xylophone solos. His accompanist was Grant Stinson.

# NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Mr. and Mrs. George Werner will entertain on Thanksgiving day and during the weekend Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cahas and daughter, Althea, of Chicago.

George Demming, Jr., is ill at his home, having contracted poisoning while on a hunting trip last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nenschoff had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cramer, Mrs. N. Wallens of Oshkosh, Simon Nenschoff of Sheboygan and Miss Ada Nye of Manawa.

Edward Hebbe and son, Edward, Jr., and Arthur Handochke of Milwaukee spent the weekend with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider, daughter Angeline and son Norman, of this city, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Bahm of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers have received word of the death last Tuesday of their grandchild, Joan Meyers, 11. The child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyers of California, former residents of this city, who was stricken with pneumonia. The funeral was held Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meidam and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller have returned from Antigo where on Friday they attended the funeral of a relative, Albert Meidam, 70, which occurred at the Lutheran church in Antigo Friday afternoon.

Miss Irene Vay Halen of Watertown, who has been on nurses duty at the Community hospital, returned Monday to her home. She was accompanied by Miss Esther Beyers of Watertown, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naparala.

# DESCRIBES SCHOOL TO ROTARY MEMBERS

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—Rotarians heard a description of the new high school, now under construction, Monday noon at the Elwood hotel, by E. C. Jost, president of the New London public school board of education. Mr. Jost recounted the steps by which the fund for the school's construction was accumulated, and took the club on an imaginative tour through the new building, describing each room.

A representative of the Salvation Army also addressed the assembly, describing the needs of his organization and stressing the necessity for financial cooperation from the citizens of this city in the annual drive for funds which will begin next Wednesday.

# ROTARY CLUB BUYS WHEAT FOR BIRDS

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—Fifteen bushels of wheat purchased in response to a plea from the Rotary club of Pittsburg, Cal., to all Rotary clubs, will be used as food for birds on the same preserves about this city next winter. The matter of purchasing the wheat as an aid to ending depression was left to George Werner, chairman of the Rotary club farm committee.

# ADD DECK BUNKS TO EQUIPMENT IN JAIL

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The traveling gentry who nightly request free lodgings and breakfast at the city jail will be accommodated with modern equipment. Five new double deck bunks have been added to the city hall jail. They are of steel construction, Matt Nesbitt, custodian of the jail, states that the influx of tramps is still high in number.

# STAGE DINNER

Special to Post-Crescent  
Royallton—Miss Margaret Cooney, teacher, and pupils of the Hobart school will have a Thanksgiving dinner at the school house Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Korth and niece and John Frubiger of Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haight on Sunday.

Mr. Clifford Carey, who has been a patient in the General hospital in Madison, returned home Saturday.

# NEAR DRIVE END FOR MEMBERS IN CHAMBER

New London—The committee promoting the New London chamber of commerce hopes this week to complete solicitations for prospective members. Names given to the committee have not all been reported on, and a meeting will be called soon by the chairman, F. L. Zaug. At that time it will be definitely known how many business and professional men will support the chamber. The response thus far has been excellent, it was pointed out, and organization of the chamber is assured.

# GIRL SLIGHTLY INJURED BY CAR

## Phoebe Lehman Suffers Head Lacerations and Bruised Leg

New London—Phoebe Lehman, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman, was struck by a car driven by Mr. Readfield of Stevens Point at 3:30 Monday afternoon. The child was returning from school and had reached the intersection of Highway 26 and County Trunk N near Sugar Bush. She was waiting for an oil truck to pass, and then began running across the road as Readfield's car was going north on Highway 26. The little girl was knocked to the pavement and the car passed over her.

Mr. Readfield brought her in to Community hospital, where it was found that her injuries were head lacerations and a bruised left leg. Her back also was hurt, but she was released from the hospital Monday night.

# NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson entertained at dinner Sunday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naparala and daughter, Miss Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tesch, Harold Morack, Mr. and Mrs. John Morack, Dan Glassnap and Miss Esther Beyers. Cards entertained with prizes awarded to Harold Morack, Dan Glassnap, Joseph Naparala, Miss Alice Naparala, Mr. Albert Tesch and Mrs. Naparala.

The Jolly Eight social club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller Thursday evening. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Louis Schmalleberg, Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson, Mrs. Amos Tate and Andrew Schertz. Three tables were in play. The club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmalleberg. Its members are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmalleberg, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schertz, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller.

# HORTONVILLE WINS FROM WINNECONNE

Hortonville—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mathewson were entertained Saturday night at a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Appleton.

Mr. Art Casson of Fort Madison, Iowa, who was called here by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Leonard Steffen, returned to her home Sunday accompanied by Leonard Steffen and Roman Steffen.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Oster entertained friends Saturday night at bridge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lendved of Kewaunee who spent the week end with the Oster family. Prizes were won by Mrs. Vernon Klein, Mrs. E. J. Gitter and Mrs. Bernie Lendved.

# SERVICES THURSDAY EVENING AT DALE

Dale—Thanksgiving services will be held at the Reformed church at 8:30 Thursday morning and at St. Paul's Lutheran at 7:30 Thursday night.

Barney Nelson of Woodruff is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Self and daughter, Bernice, and Florence and sons Nolan, Claude and Joseph motored to Waunakee Friday. Lucile Self, who spent the last three weeks there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pagel of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Robert Bohlen and Henry Neuman homes.

A dance will be given Thursday at the opera house.

A schafkopf tournament was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stocker, Appleton.

Dr. and Mrs. Archer entertained a number of friends at a card party Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meffert and Clara and Frank Werner of Hortonville will spend Sunday at the A. T. Fritsch home.

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Mr. Clifford Carey, who has been a patient in the General hospital in Madison, returned home Saturday.

# Fete Wausau Couple On 33rd Wedding Anniversary

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Sherborn—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bernmann entertained in honor of the thirty-third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Math Lemburg of Wausau, Sunday. Mrs. Lemburg is a sister of Mr. Bernmann. A chicken dinner and supper was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Math Lemburg and family, Wausau; Steve Kapuske, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baumgaertel, Wausau; Mrs. M. E. Kauka, Wausau; John L. Sohn and family, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bornemann and family, Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bornemann and family, St. John.

A wild storm swept through this section Friday night tearing roofs from buildings. The Henry Maxie barn, south of Sherwood was demolished. Fred Lowe suffered losses on both his farms. The storm also broke windows and tore portions of the roof off of the barns. Henry Kauer living north of Sherwood also had his barn damaged. The Eckes barn at Sherwood was slightly damaged. A shed was blown down on the Jacobs farm near Hilbert. Trees were broken off.

Herman Borree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Borree is critically ill at his home.

A group of engineers have been busy making a survey of Highway 25 from Sherwood to Stockbridge, preliminary to the paving program. The Rev. M. Ruppold, who has been a patient at the St. Elizabeth hospital returned home Saturday.

Nick Schwabenlender is critically ill at the home of his nephew Thomas Schwabenlender.

# ANNIVERSARY PARTY AT ARNDT DWELLING

Fremont Couple Married 15  
Years; Entertain Friends  
and Relatives

Special to Post-Crescent  
Fremont—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arndt of this city celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary at their home Sunday evening with relatives and friends. The evening was spent in playing cards. A luncheon was served at midnight. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Schertz and sons, Wolf River; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogt and children, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. William Hildebrand and family, William Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jacob of Templeton Bayou; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kargus, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Arndt, and daughters, Arnold Schlessor, Martin Arndt and Mrs. Irene Schlessor and children of Fremont.

A Thanksgiving program will be given by the pupils and students in all departments of the local graded school, which will be held in the intermediate room, Tuesday evening. School will close Wednesday afternoon for the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hahn, William Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Puley, and Mrs. J. E. Rogers of Oshkosh on a weekend trip to Oshkosh in Price-co where they attended a gathering of relatives.

Dr. E. A. Miller has sold the residence at 183 N. Main-st., formerly occupied by the G. A. Seidel family, to Gust F. Schultz.

John W. Davidson, debate coach at Clintonville High school recently issued a call for candidates for debate work. This was answered by about 20 students of which four were members of last year's squad. They are Dorothy Carter, Dorothy Schertz, Kith Larson and John Abrahamson. Those who will try out are: Jane Snidley, Valeria Metzger, Marie Hoffman, Catherine Brannan, Buelah Conley, Woodrow Williams, Justin Schmiedeke, Vernon Van Boxtel, Gerald Hurley, Carl Rosenberg, Howard Kratz, Merrill Melhardt, Glennon Nesbitt and George Gluth. A squad of 12 will be selected to represent the local high school in the conference. The regular debate season does not open till January, but practice debates will take place during December. The question for this year's discussion is: "Resolved that the several states should enact legislation providing for Compulsory Unemployment Insurance."

# MISS LORENA JOAS IS FRANK NICKEL'S BRIDE

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Stockbridge—Miss Lorena M. Joas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Joas of Stockbridge and Frank J. Nickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nickel, also of Stockbridge, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church at Stockbridge. The Rev. Paul E. Herb conducted the marriage ceremony. The Misses Verona Nickel, Margaret and Alfred Joas and Gilbert Nickel attended the groom.

After the ceremony a reception and dinner were held at the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives. A wedding dance will be held at See's hall at Kloten in the evening. The young couple will reside in Stockbridge.

# INDIAN CHIEFTAIN SPEAKS AT CHURCH

Chief White Eagle Tells Clintonville Audience About  
Redmen's Life

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—The Methodist church was filled to capacity Tuesday evening when Chief White Eagle of the Winnebago Indian tribe spoke of the life of the Indian. He and his wife appeared in native costume and sang several numbers.

Several hundred persons were served at a chicken dinner and supper Saturday by the Ladies Aid society of Christ Lutheran church. A sale of food and fancy work was also conducted and a total of \$265 was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwantes where the former attended the state cheesemakers convention.

Mrs. C. B. Stanley and daughter Kathleen of this city accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers of Oshkosh on a weekend trip to Oshkosh in Price-co where they attended a gathering of relatives.

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# LADIES AID SOCIETY TO MEET AT HILBERT

Special to Post-Crescent  
Pottier—The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Haltinger at Hilbert Thursday afternoon, Dec. 3. There will be a Thanksgiving service in the German language at the Reformed church at 8:45 Thursday morning.

The Ladies Aid society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet at the school parlors Wednesday, Dec. 2. Hostesses were Mrs. Wm. Love and Mrs. Art Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettcher and son Romney motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loose and family of Westfield were visitors at the Arthur De Lap home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schwabenberg were visitors at Milwaukee Tuesday.

Miss Esther Franzen, teacher for the Pottier school reported the following students with perfect attendances for the month of October: Lily Eroning, Wilmer Busch, Vilmer Olin, Bianca De Lap, Gladys Schulz, Genevieve Steggar, Elliot Wenzel, Carolee Bartel, Raymond, Olin, Wilbur Ness, Doris Aebischer, Eugene Apkin, Carl Olin, June Radz, Janice Apkin, Vernon Wenzel, Winford Kasper, Leslie Kasper, Leonard Steffen, Rosemary Riemer, Melvin Koch, and Fredrick Janke.

# STEPHENSVILLE COUPLE ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Stephensville—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnum entertained at dinner Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Novack and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoier spent Sunday with the latter's sister at Two Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy and family, Milwaukee, were weekend guests of the Potthar parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy.

Mrs. William Cummings returned Sunday from Community hospital, New London, where she spent the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz and Mrs. Josephine Krouser spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mihm, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John and family, Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl Sunday.

# CHILTON QUINTET BEATEN BY ONEIDA INDIANS, 39 TO 24

Eagle Basketball Squad  
Plays First Game of New Season

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Chilton—The Eagles' basketball team opened its season Sunday evening with the Oneida Indians, the latter quintet winning 39 to 24. George Hume, Jr., is acting as coach of the team, and Jerome Fox is manager. The lineup is as follows: Bloomer, F.; Knauf, P.; Turba, C.; Schmidtkofer, G.; Miller, G.; Buhl, F. There are four new men on the team, Noll, Buhl, Schwabe and Turba.

This team is a member of the Calumet-co Basketball league, which is composed of teams from Brillion, Hilbert, Forest Junction, Potter, New Holstein and Chilton. The schedule consists of 15 games, most of them to be played Sunday nights. In addition to the league games, the team will arrange games with pro and semi pro teams in this vicinity.

Fifty tables were in play at an open card party given by the Holy Name society of St. Mary church in the church hall Sunday evening. Prizes were awarded as follows: Bridge, Miss Elsie Gallet, Mrs. Thomas Hertel and Miss Helen Gallet, five hundred, Mrs. Mark Weller, Mrs. J. C. Wolfel, Mrs. Joseph Diederich, Max Rausch, Michel Meyer and Herman Karis; schafkopf, Mrs. John Wolfel, Mrs. Jacob W. berschard, Mrs. Edgar Thielmann, Mrs. J. J. Pfeiffer, Mrs. August Henry Schomer; skat, E. G. Wolfel, Joseph Schneider, Lawrence Wolfel, Hubert Schmidtkofer, Felix Sabel, Frank Helmman and Edgar Thielmann. The door prize, a turkey, was awarded to Andrew Salm.

The Cousins club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell at Hayton on Sunday evening. Five hundred being played. Honors in cards went to Mrs. George Schertz, Mrs. J. J. Pfeiffer, Mrs. August Henry Schomer, Mrs. Gust Buhl, Joseph Bell, August Hingiss, Hilmar Voelker and Emil Greul.

August Roethke and daughters, Louise and Ella visited friends in this city Sunday. The family lived in this city for many years. Mr. Roethke having served as county treasurer for several terms. Miss Ella was a member of the faculty of the public schools. Sunday was Mr. Roethke's eighty-third birthday.

# ONEIDA MINISTER TO SPEAK AT BLACK CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent  
Black Creek—Services will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday evening at 7:45. The Rev. Wenberg of the Methodist church of Oneida will give a talk on his missionary work in Bolivia and Peru. A male quartet of the church will sing in English and Indian.

The offering will be given to the male quartet.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. A. L. Burdick on Dec. 1.

# LARGE CROWD AT LODGE MEETING

Four Candidates Initiated  
Into Shiocion Group by  
Seymour Team

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Shiocion—Eighty-five Rebekahs attended a meeting of the local lodge Thursday evening.

A dinner was served at the Congregational church parlors.

Initiation took place at the Odd Fellows hall in the evening. The Seymour Initiatory staff put on the degree work.

The applicants initiated into the order were Mrs. Herman Miller and Misses Rose Hay, Bernice White and Marjorie Johnson.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ploeger Friday, Nov. 20. Mrs. William Puls is seriously ill at the home of her son Erwin, southeast of the village.

# WAUPACA MONDAY CLUB ENTERTAINS AUTHOR

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Waupaca—Miss Margaret Ashmun, popular authoress, had charge of the program of the Monday night club Monday evening. A study of English is being made by the club. Miss Ashmun, who returned from England last June presented many interesting facts to her listeners. Among the most popular of her books in Waupaca are "The Isabel Carleton" series of five volumes. Miss Ashmun is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Roberts in Rural.

The Royal Neighbors of America will entertain Tuesday evening of this week the charter members and the past oracles at a 6:30 dinner. A regular business meeting will follow. Initiation of new members and a short program will be given. Charter members of the lodge are Mrs. Kittie Davis, Mrs. Eva McLean, Mrs. Clara Belle Pope, Mrs. Fannie Bridgman, Mrs. Addie Williams, Mrs. Carrie Jakway of Stevens Point, and Mrs. Irene Heaney of Valley City, N. D. Past oracles are Mrs. Effie Oken, Mrs. Carrie Peterson, Mrs. Mary Rice, Mrs. Mary Bens, Mrs. Emma Olson and Miss Eva Carleton.

Miss Harriet Larson had her tonsils removed at the Christofferson hospital Friday afternoon.

For the second consecutive year the American Legion auxiliary of the eighth district is the first to go "over the top" in the annual drive for new members. At the present time there is a membership of 1943 in the district which comprises the counties of Shavono, Waupaca, Waushara and Wood. Mrs. C. J. Berg of Iola is the district committee chairman.

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# WAUPACA MONDAY CLUB ENTERTAINS AUTHOR

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Waupaca—Miss Margaret Ashmun, popular authoress, had charge of the program of the Monday night club Monday evening. A study of English is being made by the club. Miss Ashmun, who returned from England last June presented many interesting facts to her listeners. Among the most popular of her books in Waupaca are "The Isabel Carleton" series of five volumes. Miss Ashmun is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Roberts in Rural.

The Royal Neighbors of America will entertain Tuesday evening of this week the charter members and the past oracles at a 6:30 dinner. A regular business meeting will follow. Initiation of new members and a short program will be given. Charter members of the lodge are Mrs. Kittie Davis, Mrs. Eva McLean, Mrs. Clara Belle Pope, Mrs. Fannie Bridgman, Mrs. Addie Williams, Mrs. Carrie Jakway of Stevens Point, and Mrs. Irene Heaney of Valley City, N. D. Past oracles are Mrs. Effie Oken, Mrs. Carrie Peterson, Mrs. Mary Rice, Mrs. Mary Bens, Mrs. Emma Olson and Miss Eva Carleton.

Miss Harriet Larson had her tonsils removed at the Christofferson hospital Friday afternoon.

For the second consecutive year the American Legion auxiliary of the eighth district is the first to go "over the top" in the annual drive for new members. At the present time there is a membership of 1943 in the district which comprises the counties of Shavono, Waupaca, Waushara and Wood. Mrs. C. J. Berg of Iola is the district committee chairman.

# CONDUCT SERVICES FOR KIMBERLY GIRL

Special to Post-Crescent  
Kimberly—Funeral services for Gladys Weydeven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weydeven, Kimberly, who died Friday were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from the Holy Name church with the Rev. L. Van Oeffel in charge. Besides her parents, survivors are one sister, Mary; seven brothers, Louis, Norbert, Virgil, Paul, Martin and Vincent. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

A 6 o'clock dinner was served Sunday evening at the clubhouse by Mrs. Frank Vander Veldon, proprietor of the Home Restaurant, to the Cecilia choir, ushers, trustees and consultants. The evening was spent in playing cards.

# MEMBERS OF CHOIR FETED AT SHERWOOD

Special to Post-Crescent  
Sherwood—Sister M. Lydia, director of the Sacred Heart choir, entertained the members of the choir at a banquet Friday evening celebrating the feast of St. Cecilia. The guests attending were the Misses Emily Westenberg, Clara Kees, Marie Stommel, Bernita Schilling, Estella

# 10 COMBINED LOCKS PUPILS ON HONOR ROLL

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Combined Locks—Ten students of the seventh and eighth grades are on the honor roll for the second six weeks' semester at Combined Locks school. Following are their names and averages: Eighth grade—Lydia Wulterkins, 98; Milo Godeschalk, 96; Irvin Hohmann, 96; Clifford Lom, 93; Bernice Van Dalen, 93; Doris Schuler, 92. Seventh grade—Evelyn De Groot, 92; Lorraine Hohmann, 92; Eunice Van Dalen, 91; Ray DeCoster, 85. Rex Rendall is principal.

A record crowd attended the card party held at Combined Locks pavilion Sunday afternoon and evening. Prizes at cards were awarded to: Richard Wildenberg, Henry Heesaker, Mrs. John Van Durzen, Mrs. John Stehrs, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. John DeGoey, Carl Drexler and Rex Kendall. Prizes at Keno went to Evelyn DeGroot, Hattie Vander Hyden, Peter Menting and John Wulterkins. The party was sponsored by St. Paul church, the Rev. J. D. Wold is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lom entertained relatives and friends at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Cards and dancing provided the evening's entertainment. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ristau, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yingling and Gordon Ristau, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. John Lom, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lom, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jansen, Peter Verhagen, Edmond Lom, Herbert Lom, and Elizabeth Jansen, all of Little Chute. Kurt Ganzen, the Misses Vera and Edna Ganzen of Appleton; Richard Jansen, Clarence DeCoster and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seigl and daughter Shirley of this village.

Mrs. Harry Dreger and daughter Betty Kay returned Monday afternoon from Princeton where they spent several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heesaker spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

# Don't forget the American Legion and Elks Charity Bazaar, tonight, Elk's Club, Menasha. Public Invited!

# Use Outagamie Whipping Cream

FOR YOUR  
THANKSGIVING DINNER

Use plenty of Outagamie rich, smooth, delicious Whipping Cream for your Thanksgiving Dinner. Use it on salads—then top the meal off with Pumpkin Pie covered with Whipping Cream. You'll find Outagamie Whipping Cream extra rich—and easy to whip.

# SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 27 and 28

2-Lbs. Delicious Country Maid  
COTTAGE CHEESE  
and 1/2 Pint of  
COFFEE CREAM, both for

25c

On Sale on All Our Milk Routes and at Our Retail Salesrooms

YOU'LL LIKE OUR GUERNSEY MILK

Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.

1205 N. MASON ST. PHONE 5000

WE WANT TO BE YOUR MILKMAN

Loeks, Mrs. Edwin Schultz, Marie Schmidt, Anna Zaringer, Elaine Schaefer, Gertrude Schaefer, Leona Spang, Delores Schaefer, Rose Damm and Helen Dertus. Sisters Verda, Eleanor, Ferdinella and Miss Josephine Otto assisted Sister Lydia with the dinner and entertainment.

Herman Borras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Borras, who has been seriously ill was much improved Sunday.

Mrs. P. J. Miller, Mrs. Irvin Maurer Mrs. E. A. Bornemann, Mrs. Mary Maurer and Miss Margaret Theelen, were guests last week at the V. Derwachter and Gilbert Strohe homes at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klassen and daughter, Leona, were weekend guests at the R. Zenda home at Milwaukee.

Weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Maurer were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Maurer and daughter Mary, of Denmark, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maurer and sons, James and Richard of Menominee, Mich.

# Ye Olde Thanksgiving

A real old time  
Thanksgiving Dinner

with bountiful portions of the traditional courses in a genuinely hospitable environment.

Service from 12:00 to 2:00 P. M.  
6:00 to 8:00 P. M.

A Dinner You Will Remember With Appreciation

\$1.00 Per Plate

# Hotel Marson

CLINTONVILLE, WIS.

# Marx Grocery

124 W. Wisconsin Ave. Corner Appleton St.  
SPECIAL SAVINGS For WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25

BUTTER, Armour's Yellow Rose, Per Lb.	34c
CATSUP, Heinz or Sneider's, Large Bottle	19c
MINCE MEAT, Bulk, Per Lb.	21c
CRANBERRIES, Per Lb.	10c
Fancy Large ORANGES, Per Doz.	49c
APPLES, Fancy Snow, 6 Lbs. for	25c
WALNUT MEATS, Per Lb.	63c
DATES, Bulk, 2 Lbs.	21c
HUBBARD SQUASH, Per Lb.	3c
WHIPPING CREAM, 1/2 Pint Bottle	16c
SWEET POTATOES, 6 Lbs.	25c
VAN CAMP PUMPKIN, Per Can	10c
BANANAS, 3 Lbs.	10c
CAULIFLOWER, Per Head	18c
CELERY HEARTS, Per Bunch	10c

# Marx Grocery

124 W. Wisconsin Ave. Corner Appleton St.  
PHONE 323 For Prompt Delivery



733 W. College Ave. We Deliver 816 N. Superior St. Phone 511 Phone 251

# Coffee

Maxwell House Del Monte Lb. 35c

MINCE MEAT, 2 Lge. Pkgs. 23c

Pumpkin 2 Large Cans 29c Raisins 2 Lb. Pkg. 21c

PEAS, Tiny No. 2 Sifted 3 Cans 39c CORN Golden Banner, Finest 3 Cans 39c

# SUGAR

4XXXX Powdered, 3 Lbs. 23c Light Brown, 4 Lbs. 23c

PINEAPPLE, Large 2 1/2 Cans, Sliced 19c

Pickles Full Qts. 23c Catsup 2 Large Bottles 29c

DIAMOND WALNUTS, BRAZILS, PAPER SHELLLED PEAS, GLACED PINEAPPLE, CHERRIES, CITRON, etc.

SHELLED WALNUTS 39c SHELLED PECANS 29c

DATES 22c CAKE FLOUR Swans Down, Large Pkg. 25c

PEANUTS, Fresh Roasted, 2 Lbs. 19c

# Cranberries

The Finest Large Grown 2 Lbs. 23c

C



# Suggestions For Your Thanksgiving Dinner

## Quality Meats

For a better Thanksgiving Dinner order your Poultry and Supplies from us.

We have a fresh supply of Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks and Geese — home dressed and drawn — the finest birds the market affords at right prices. Order early!

**EXTRA SPECIAL!**  
First Class  
**CHICKENS**  
Heads Off and Drawn  
Lb. 20c to 23c

Open to 8 P. M.  
Tonight and Wednesday  
**Vorbeck's Market**  
610 W. College Ave.  
Phone 3394  
— WE DELIVER —

## BELLIN'S Cash Grocery

202 E. Wis. Ave. Joe. Bellin, Prop. Phone 1522  
Open Every Evening — Sundays 8 to 12 A. M. — 4 to 6 P. M.

BUTTER Very Best Creamery Lb. 32c	
COCOANUT, long thread, lb. ....	24c
SUGAR — Powdered, 5 lbs. ....	19c
Brown, 4 lbs. ....	22c
PUMPKIN, 16 cans, 2 for ....	19c
DATES, Hallowi, 2 lbs. ....	21c
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE, baking or drinking, 1/2 lb. ....	15c
HEAD LETTUCE, solid, 2 for ....	17c
CRANBERRIES, 2 lbs. for ....	19c
RAISINS, Seedless, 2 lbs. ....	19c
CURRENTS, pkg. ....	12c
SHELLED NUTS	
Walnuts, 1/2 lb. ....	34c
Pecans, 1/2 lb. ....	29c
Almonds, 1/2 lb. ....	24c
MINCE MEAT, 2 lg. pkgs. ....	24c
CELERY, 1 lb. bunch ....	10c
ORANGES, doz. ....	19c
SWEET POTATOES, Jersey, 5 lbs. ....	24c

## Thanksgiving Items!

A Variety of Seasonable Items — All Highest Quality At Money-Saving Prices

WALNUT MEATS, lb. ..	89c	CANDIED PINEAPPLE, lb. 79c
CANDIED CHERRIES, lb. 75c		ALMOND MEATS, lb. .... 59c
PECAN MEATS, 79c		CANDIED white PINEAPPLE, lb. 89c
FRUIT MIXTURE .....		59c
NEW MIXED NUTS, 3 lbs. ....		85c
All New — No Last Year's Nuts Mixed In		
BRAZILS, large, lb. ....	18c	
FILBERTS, lb. ....	25c	
ALMONDS, lb. ....	28c	
WALNUTS, fancy, lb. ....	50c	
PECANS, fancy, lb. ....	49c	
ZION CANDY, 3 lb. can .....	85c	

Phone 1212 — We Deliver

## Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.

413 W. College Ave. Appleton



## Thanksgiving

-- The Menu problem easily solved.

Hallowi Dates IN BULK	LB.	10c
California Figs	2 PKGS.	15c
L'Art SWEET OR SWEET MIXED Pickles	QUART JAR	29c
Ann Page Jellies	2 8 OZ. JARS	25c
Ann Page Preserves	1 LB. JAR	19c

CREAMERY		
Butter	2 Lbs.	67c
AGED AMERICAN		
Cheese	LB.	25c
VAN CAMP'S		
Pumpkin	3 NO. 24 CANS	25c
Fruits and Vegetables		

CRANBERRIES, fancy dark red	2 Lbs. for	21c
SWEET POTATOES, Southern Yums	7 Lbs. for	25c
HEAD LETTUCE, hard, fancy	2 Heads for	19c

Sparkle GELATIN DESSERT	3 PKGS.	20c
Pure Grape Juice	1 BOTTLE	17c
UNEEBA BAKER'S COOKIES		
Chocolate Crimps	LB.	20c
Snaparocns	LB.	20c
Assortment De Luxe	1 LB. PKG.	25c

GRANDMOTHER'S		
Pan Rolls WHEAT OR WHOLE WHEAT	DOZ.	5c
GRANDMOTHER'S		
Wheat Bread	16 OZ. LOAF	5c
	2-24 OZ. LOAVES	15c

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.  
Middle Western Division

## SPECIALS

for Wednesday!

CRANBERRIES, 2 lbs.	23c
CERERY, extra fancy, large bunch	15c
SWEET POTATOES, extra fancy, 5 lbs.	25c
PUMPKIN, good quality, 2 large cans	29c
NEW DATES, 2 lbs.	25c
None Such	
MINCE MEAT, pkg.	15c

NEW NUTS, of All Kinds PRICES REASONABLE

## GRIESBACH & BOSCH

Good Things to Eat  
500 N. Richmond St.  
Phones 4920 - 4921  
WE DELIVER

## 4<sup>TH</sup> WARD CASH and CARRY GROCERY

1216 So. Madison Street  
PHONE 4360 O. C. BALLINGER, Prop.

Specials — Tuesday to Thursday

## CHERRIES 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

For THANKSGIVING PIES — 40% Syrup

COFFEE, Webb's, Elmwood, lb.	29c	CELERY, 1 lb. bunch	13c
SWANSDOWN CAKE	25c	HEAD LETTUCE, 2 for	15c
FLOUR, Jgannes, 3 tall cans	20c	ORANGES, Navel, doz.	35c
K. C. BAKING POWDER, 1 lb. can	23c	CRANBERRIES, 2 lbs.	21c
DATES, bulk, 2 lbs.	21c	PEACHES, No. 2 can	20c
PUMPKIN, 1 lb. can	11c	PEARS, No. 2 can	20c
MARSHMALLOWS, lb. pkg.	19c	STRAWBERRIES, No. 2 can	31c
COCOANUT, lb.	25c	BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 can	22c
COCOA, 2 lb. can	23c	PINEAPPLE, No. 2 can	22c

## Kroger Stores UNIVERSAL

SPECIALS For WEDNESDAY

## PURE LARD 3 LBS. 25c

## PUMPKIN Country Club 3 Large Cans 25c

CURRENTS Country Club	Per Pkg.	15c	Mince Meat None Such	Per Pkg.	15c
CITRON	Per Pkg.	19c	Pastry Flour Country Club	5 Lb. Sack	15c
DATES New Crop	2 Lbs. Bulk	25c	PEELS Lemon Orange	2 Pkgs.	27c
Pineapple Glace	Per Pkg.	17c	Vanilla Extract 1/4 Oz. Bottle		10c
Cherries Glace	Per Pkg.	17c	Mince Meat Country Club	Per Pkg.	12c

## CORN Standard Brand 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

PRUNES Medium Size	5 Lbs.	25c	Brown Sugar	4 Lbs. Bulk	25c
Soda CRACKERS Country Club	2 Lbs. for	19c	BREAD Country Club	2 24 Oz. Loaves	15c
Ginger Ale	2 24 Oz. Bottles	25c	Powdered Sugar	3 Lbs. Bulk	21c

## PEACHES Del Monte 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 35c

COFFEE Jewel	3 Lbs.	55c	MILK Country Club	3 Large Cans	20c
Cake FLOUR Gold Medal	Per Pkg.	25c	Pancake Flour Country Club	5 Lbs. Sack	19c
MIXED NUTS	Per Lb.	23c	Spinach No. 3 Cans	3 For	43c
Palmolive Beads	Per Pkg.	5c	Cut BEETS Avondale	Per Can	10c
Bordens Eagle Milk	Can	20c	Kidney Beans	3 Cans	25c

## JELLO Assorted Flavors 3 Pkgs. 20c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CRANBERRIES Fancy Dark Red	Lb.	10c	APPLES Idaho Jonathans	6 Lbs.	23c
GRAPEFRUIT Late HOWES			Fancy Eating	8 Lbs.	25c
ORANGES New Sunkist	23c		Large Size Navel, Doz.	39c	
SWEET POTATOES Fancy So. 5 Lbs.	18c		Jerseys 5 Lbs.	28c	
LETTUCE Large Crisp Heads	2 For	17c			

PHONE YOUR ORDERS and We Will Have Them Ready When You Call  
601 N. Morrison 220 E. College Ave. 508 W. College Ave.  
PHONE 258 PHONE 4295 PHONE 4164

## UNIVERSAL STORES

## APPLES

for Thanksgiving  
ONTARIO, a wonderful cooking apple, a real bargain 69c  
BEN DAVIS, sometimes called Mexican Jonathan. Good eating or cooking apple at \$1.09  
HUBBARDSON, the finest apple grown in Michigan. Also a good keeping apple, \$1.39 bushel

We also have Cranberries, Mince Meat, Olives, Squash, Pumpkin, Cookies and all the necessary trimmings for your Thanksgiving Dinner.

**SCHAEFER'S GROCERY**  
PHONE 223  
— We Deliver —

## Wednesday Specials!

Fancy BANANAS, 6 lbs.	25c
Sunkist ORANGES, 2 doz.	25c
Baldwin APPLES, bu.	89c
Northern Spy APPLES, bu.	69c
Yellow PEARS, pk.	25c
CRANBERRIES, 3 lbs.	29c
GRAPEFRUIT, Seedless, 6 for	25c
SWEET POTATOES, Georgia, 5 lbs.	25c
CELERY, per stalk	5c
LEMONS, per doz.	19c
We are exclusive agents in Appleton for JELKE GOOD LUCK and DELICIA NUT MARGARINE, lb.	22c

**SUNKIST FRUIT STORE**  
222 W. College Ave.  
Phone 233

## Peoples Fruit and Vegetable Market

FREE DELIVERIES Phone 5580 206 E. College Ave.

OUR MOTTO IS QUALITY AND PRICE

## THANKSGIVING SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

Watch For Our Ad in Friday's Paper For Saturday's Specials

## YORK IMPERIAL APPLES Bus. 75c

## Cape Cod Eatmore Brand Cranberries 3 Lbs. 25c

## EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES 5 Lbs. 25c

## APPLES BALDWIN'S GRIMES GOLDEN Bu. 85c

TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	7 For	25c
SWEET SUNKIST ORANGES Good Size	Doz.	23c
1931 CROP HALLOWEE DATES	2 Lbs.	19c
PAPER SHELLED PECANS	Lb.	29c
EXTRA SPECIAL—FRESH FAIRYFOOD CANDY	Lb.	23c
INDIANA JERSEY SWEET POTATOES	5 Lbs.	25c
ONIONS 8 Lbs.		\$1.35
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER	Head	10c
INDIVIDUAL SQUASH	3 For	10c
BEETS	10 Lbs.	19c
CARROTS	10 Lbs.	23c
COCONUTS	2 For	15c



# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

### THE NEBBS

WELL, WHY DON'T YOU GET SOME BILBOARDS AND PASTE 'EM UP WITH OUR FAMILY AFFAIRS? ... OR BROADCAST IT CAUSE MEBBE SOMEBODY CAN'T READ!

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### Discord

AND WHEN YOU'RE DOWN TO THAT BEAUTY PARLOR TRYIN' TO GET A LOT OF YEARS RUBBED OFFN YOUR FACE, WHY DON'T YOU HAVE YOUR CHIN LIFTED SO YOUR MOUTH WILL STAY SHUT? ... SOME DAY YOU'RE GOIN' TO GAPE AND YOU'LL SWALLOW YOURSELF!

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### By Sol Hess

I COULDN'T GO OUT AND TELL ANYBODY THAT YOU WERE SWEET TO ME! THAT YOU SAID A PRETTY WORD TO ME! ... WHY, YOUR FACE WOULD CRACK TO PIECES IF YOU TRIED TO SMILE! ... WHEN YOU'RE NOT GROWLING, YOU'RE SNORING!!

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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES HAS BEEN INSTRUCTED BY HIS FATHER TO LOOK THROUGH THE LOST AND FOUND COLUMN, TO FIND THE OWNER OF THE BIG DOG, SO HE CAN RETURN IT

SHUCKS! THERE ARE LOTS OF DOGS LOST... BUT HOW WOULD WE KNOW WHOSE DOG HE IS, WHEN WE DON'T EVEN KNOW HIS NAME?

HE MUST HAVE A NAME... ALL DOGS HAVE NAMES!!

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### Roll Call!

I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO... YOU GO IN AND KEEP AN EYE ON HIM, WHILE I GO IN THE NEXT ROOM AND CALL OUT THE NAMES FROM THESE ADS... WATCH AN' SEE IF HE PERKS UP HIS EARS AT ANY OF 'EM!!

THAT'S A DANDY IDEA, FRECKLES!!

HERE LUKE... HERE TIP... HERE DAN... HERE ROVER... HERE FIDO... HERE SAM... HERE BRUNO... HERE SPOTTY... HERE BOB... HERE WALDO... HERE MIKE... HERE SPARK...

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### By Blosser

DID HE DO ANYTHING, TAG?

NO... HE NEVER MOVED AN EYE LASH!

GEE! THAT'S SWELL!!

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### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

FER TH' LAST TIME SHUDD UP! AN' Lissen - IF I CAN ANY MORE OF YOU GIGGLES HANGIN' AROUND MY SQUAW WHILE I'M AWAY - I'LL -

CONFOUND IT

REMEMBER, NOW!

OUCH!!!

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### Wotta Man!

I GUESS I'LL TEACH TH' OL' TURTLE A LESSON

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### By Martin

AM AIN'T SO KEEN ON DAT POFESSAN MAN MANSELF. BUT AM AIN'T STANDIN' TO NOBODY ELSE MESSIN' 'IM UP

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### WASH TUBBS

THE HOUSE BESIDE THE LONELY ROAD PROVES TO BE AN INN, AND WASH BOLDLY ENTERS.

CONVERSATION AND LAUGHTER INSIDE COME TO AN ABRUPT STOP. SIX MEN TURN SLOWLY AROUND AND STARE HIM UP AND DOWN, WITH ICY INSOLENCE.

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### Ill at Ease!

AT LAST THE PROPRIETOR STEPS AHEAD, AND CONVERSATION IS RESUMED IN AN UNDERTONE.

WELL? VOT YOU WANT?

THREE ORDERS HAM'N EGGS. I'M STARVED.

THREE ORDERS! HMM!

UND NO LUGGAGE. MAYBE YOU WOULD LIKE TO PAY IN ADVANCE. JA?

RATS! GET BUSY. I GOT TH' DOUGH - PLENTY OF IT.

MONEY!! AGAIN WASH FEELS THAT UNCOMFORTABLE STILLNESS, AND THE SIX PAIRS OF EYES BORING INTO HIM.

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### By Crane

LOLA left her in the doorway of a charming room made helter-skelter by innumerable wraps, bags and gloves on beds, chairs and chaise longue. Venice dropped hers with the rest and stood a moment pondering her nose with all the old misgivings and embarrassed qualms. She went towards the living-room and stood uncertainly in the doorway. Venice at a hundred paces as of yore. Jerry was passing cocktails and did not see her. Roland Wainwright sat on a sofa between two pretty girls. He glanced up and gave her an indifferent nod. Lola was occupied introducing some people over near the window. The old humiliation swept her, turned her cheeks to deep pomegranate. I'll be just where I was if people haven't heard, she thought.

"Hi, Venice. When did you get back?"

It was Donny Reese. She summoned a quick bright smile.

"Hello, Donny. A week ago to-morrow."

"Seems pretty flat, doesn't it, after Montmartre and Ciro's and the good old Ritz Bar?"

"It certainly does." She must do better than this, she set some hearts a-fire in Paris, Venice.

She smiled. Everything was gone to be all right now. Donny had heard.

"It was greatly exaggerated," she said evasively.

"You can't fool the Press," Donny protested.

"But the Press can fool you."

"I will say your triumphs haven't spoiled you a bit, Venice."

"Oh, dear," she was enjoying herself immensely. Her double entendre was only appreciated by herself and it made her third grey eyes sparkle and her small mouth turn up at the corners.

"When, Venice, you haven't had a cocktail."

It was Jerry before them with a laden tray.

"Thank you."

"I'm glad you're back, Venice."

Jerry pursued. "You must live things up occasionally for an old married couple."

"I!" exclaimed Venice in all sincerity.

"Beware of this woman," Jerry laughed to Donny Reese. "She admitted to Lola that the best part of her was hidden deep."

"Oh, dear," protested Venice, quite insincere in her resentment, "did Lola repeat that?"

"The truth is always valuable," said Donny. "Come on, let's sit down, Venice."

They threaded their way to a window seat.

"You're an enigma," said Donny as they made themselves comfortable. "You've always seemed so shy."

"I am. I haven't changed a bit."

"Then how did this French fellow penetrate your reserve?"

"He took pains."

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### OUT OUR WAY

COME ON, KEEP UP AN' I'LL SHOW YOU SOME TRICKS O' TH' TRADE

KEEP UP? YE GOOS! THIS IS THE FIRST BUSINESS I'VE EVER SEEN WHERE YOU HAVE TO BE ABLE TO DO IT, BEFORE YOU CAN LEARN IT.

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### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL! ... HOW ABOUT THAT TURKEY OF YOURS, IN THE BACKYARD? ... ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME YOU WERE GETTING IT PREPARED FOR THANKSGIVING? ... IT OUGHT TO HAVE A FINE FLAVOR, CONSIDERING ALL MY BREAKFAST FOODS AND CEREALS THAT YOU FED IT!

NOW, WHEN ARE YOU GIVING IT THE AX?

AH, M'DEAR, I HAVEN'T THE HEART TO DO IT! ... EGAD, THE BIRD HAS BECOME SO ATTACHED TO ME ... FOLLOWS ME AROUND THE YARD LIKE A FAITHFUL TERRIER ... AND THE WAY IT LOOKS AT ME WITH ITS LOVING EYES ... AH ME - I THINK I'LL GIVE IT A REPRIEVE UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

SH-H - HE HAS A HIDDEN IDEA

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### By Ahern

THE SITUATION had grown too big for her. She could not cope with it gracefully and she wanted to leave before her own natural lack of vanity gave her away. Had she but realized her leaving was a masterpiece of strategy. Roland Wainwright was disgruntled at her quick disappearance. Donny Reese was annoyed. He had wanted to take her home. And the two new young men were left wondering whether she was very clever or very stupid or just merely spiteful and superficial.

Gradually but surely Venice began leading that life of which she had once longed so passionately to be a vital part. Donny's evening when Lola and Jerry had come to dinner and the four of them had later gone to the Lido, was a success. It was followed by his invitations for tea, dinner and dancing at the St. Regis, and the Horse Show. One of the new young men whom Venice had met at Lola's house-warming telephoned her, but this conversation embarrassed her to such an extent that she heard herself saying she would not be able to see him that week. He had better telephone the next.

She was happy with the darning of that party feeling at each party, but she realized that the people who danced with her continually and invited her here and there were just wanting to play-fellow in a giddy game. It was curious. Was popularity really like this? A showy glass, a surface veneer.

The Philip Mannings gave a dinner in late October that started a new wheel revolving in the machinery of Venice's popularity.

(Copyright, Harriet Henry)

Who is the man whom Venice determines to capture? She tries out her skill on Monday.

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### IN THE HEART OF APPLETON

#### New Tenants for November

Dr. L. H. Moore—Dentist ..... 7th Floor  
E. J. Walsh—Mgr. of Presidential Ins. Co. .... 4th Floor  
Dr. Robert T. McCarty—Physician ..... 6th Floor

#### BUILDING DIRECTORY

M. M. Bacon—Marrie F. Fox & Co. .... 7th Floor  
Buester's Beauty Shop ..... 3rd Floor  
Dr. E. H. Brooks ..... 6th Floor  
R. E. Carver ..... 4th Floor  
Mark S. Catlin ..... 4th Floor  
Attorney ..... 4th Floor  
Christian Science Reading Room ..... 3rd Floor  
CLINICS ..... 5th Floor  
Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic ..... 6th Floor  
L. H. Dillon, D. S. C. .... 6th Floor  
Chiropractist ..... 6th Floor  
Downers ..... 1st Floor  
Drug Store ..... 1st Floor  
R. J. Doherty—Lawyer ..... 7th Floor  
Dr. W. J. Frawley ..... 6th Floor  
Fashion Shop ..... 1st Floor  
Harwood Studio ..... 3rd Floor  
Miss Gerhardt Beauty Shop ..... 7th Floor  
Dr. R. A. Hering ..... 5th Floor  
Hobby House ..... 1st Floor  
Harry P. Hoefel ..... 7th Floor  
Attorney ..... 7th Floor  
Home Mutual Hall-Tornado Insurance Co. .... 4th Floor  
Household Finance Corporation ..... 4th Floor  
Kings Chase & Hooker, Inc., Advertising ..... 5th Floor  
Dr. G. E. Johnston ..... 5th Floor  
Dr. S. J. Klech ..... 6th Floor  
Dr. E. J. Ladner ..... 6th Floor

John A. Lonsdorf, Attorney ..... 4th Floor  
Dr. Victor F. Marshall ..... 5th Floor  
Dr. Robert T. McCarty—Physician ..... 6th Floor  
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company ..... 4th Floor  
Dr. L. H. Moore—Dentist ..... 7th Floor  
F. S. Murphy ..... 6th Floor  
Dr. Carl Neidhold ..... 5th Floor  
Dr. H. F. O'Brien ..... 5th Floor  
Loretta Paquette—Children's Shop ..... 3rd Floor  
Dr. H. K. Pratt ..... 5th Floor  
Dr. A. E. Rector ..... 6th Floor  
Dr. G. A. Ritchie ..... 6th Floor  
Oscar J. Schlegel—Asst. Dist. Attorney ..... 7th Floor  
H. F. Schulz ..... 4th Floor  
Seaver & Co. .... 4th Floor  
Russell H. Spoor ..... 5th Floor  
Stanley A. Staidl ..... 7th Floor  
Dist. Attorney ..... 7th Floor  
Dr. M. E. Swanton ..... 5th Floor  
Uhlmann Optical Co. .... 6th Floor  
Verstegen Lumber Co. .... 6th Floor  
Dr. A. E. Werner ..... 2nd Floor  
WHBY Studio ..... 7th Floor  
F. F. Wheeler—Lawyer ..... 7th Floor  
Irving Zuelke ..... 3rd Floor  
Dr. A. W. Zweg—Dentist ..... 7th Floor

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Rental Office, 3rd Floor Phone 405

### LADY with a PAST

BY HARRIET HENRY

Chapter 30

#### ENIGMA

HER mind in the days before Lola's house-warming played about all sorts of contradictory pictures.

One moment she was her shy, gauche self, struggling for bright conversation with one young man who sat with her interminably. The next she was crowded on a sofa between a dashing pair of males, another standing before her and still another at one side. She even visualized herself stimulated by the situation to brilliant talk. And Roland Wainwright, that dazzling young man, that debonaire faun, would he notice her now? Perhaps it would be months before she ran across him. As for Drake Farrelly he would never have a chance to be sorry for her again. The thought of him actually turned something over inside her.

She dressed with utmost care that Sunday. A black silk dress, tight-fitting and simple, real lace at neck and wrists. A tiny tulle hat with a half veil that enhanced soft copper hair at cheeks and forehead. A dash of that elusive perfume, vaguely reminiscent of gardenias.

Lola's was crowded when she arrived.

"Hello, darling, come into our humble bedroom and dump your coat."

Lola left her in the doorway of a charming room made helter-skelter by innumerable wraps, bags and gloves on beds, chairs and chaise longue. Venice dropped hers with the rest and stood a moment pondering her nose with all the old misgivings and embarrassed qualms. She went towards the living-room and stood uncertainly in the doorway. Venice at a hundred paces as of yore. Jerry was passing cocktails and did not see her. Roland Wainwright sat on a sofa between two pretty girls. He glanced up and gave her an indifferent nod. Lola was occupied introducing some people over near the window. The old humiliation swept her, turned her cheeks to deep pomegranate. I'll be just where I was if people haven't heard, she thought.

"Hi, Venice. When did you get back?"

It was Donny Reese. She summoned a quick bright smile.

"Hello, Donny. A week ago to-morrow."

"Seems pretty flat, doesn't it, after Montmartre and Ciro's and the good old Ritz Bar?"

"It certainly does." She must do better than this, she set some hearts a-fire in Paris, Venice.

She smiled. Everything was gone to be all right now. Donny had heard.

"It was greatly exaggerated," she said evasively.

"You can't fool the Press," Donny protested.

"But the Press can fool you."

"I will say your triumphs haven't spoiled you a bit, Venice."

"Oh, dear," she was enjoying herself immensely. Her double entendre was only appreciated by herself and it made her third grey eyes sparkle and her small mouth turn up at the corners.

"When, Venice, you haven't had a cocktail."

It was Jerry before them with a laden tray.

"Thank you."

"I'm glad you're back, Venice."

Jerry pursued. "You must live things up occasionally for an old married couple."

"I!" exclaimed Venice in all sincerity.

"Beware of this woman," Jerry laughed to Donny Reese. "She admitted to Lola that the best part of her was hidden deep."

"Oh, dear," protested Venice, quite insincere in her resentment, "did Lola repeat that?"

"The truth is always valuable," said Donny. "Come on, let's sit down, Venice."

They threaded their way to a window seat.

"You're an enigma," said Donny as they made themselves comfortable. "You've always seemed so shy."

"I am. I haven't changed a bit."

"Then how did this French fellow penetrate your reserve?"

"He took pains."

"That's going to be my cue. Will you step out with me on Tuesday?"

"I'd love to." Venice's heart was pounding. Her first invitation in New York in her life a deus. The very fact that she was wanted made her lose her diffidence.

"Where'll we go? Let's dance. The Lido?"

"Splendid," said Venice. "Why don't you come and dine with me first? I might ask Lola and Jerry and turn it into a foursome."

This was clever of her. She was afraid that such a long evening would eventually display her lack of natural frivolity.

"Excellent," he said.

At that moment Lola brought up two young men who wanted to meet Venice. They had both been at Biarritz at the time of Rene's suicide. They looked at her with unconcealed admiration. She gave them a gay smile.

"And we had to come all the way to America to meet," she laughed. "It's just as well," one of them retorted. "We probably shouldn't have got a look in with all the titles that were on your heels."

"Please, American caveman stuff is over a treat in the midst of decorous European hand kissing."

What had happened to her? She gave quick repartee for repartee. There was laughter in the little group about her. This new attention crept subtly to her head.

"Did you meet Lita Chase?" asked one of the new young men.

"You mean did I listen to her?"

"Your answer is a perfect commentary," he said and every one laughed. It was with this little flurry of mirth that Roland Wainwright left his place on the sofa and approached.

"How are you, Venice?" Roland Wainwright somehow insinuated himself into the little group. She was surprised that he knew her first name.

"Hello, Rollo." She shook his outstretched hand with that surprising grip of hers.

"Make room for a bloke," he laughed and squeezed in on the window seat between Donny and Venice.

"Is that nice?" protested Donny.

"It's all right," said Venice. "I have to speak to Lola anyway."

She hurried over to where Lola conversed with Jerry in a corner.

"I have to go home," Venice said. "Why?" Lola protested. "Please stay."

"I can't, Lola. Thanks so much."

The situation had grown too big for her. She could not cope with it gracefully and she wanted to leave before her own natural lack of vanity gave her away. Had she but realized her leaving was a masterpiece of strategy. Roland Wainwright was disgruntled at her quick disappearance. Donny Reese was annoyed. He had wanted to take her home. And the two new young men were left wondering whether she was very clever or very stupid or just merely spiteful and superficial.

Gradually but surely Venice began leading that life of which she had once longed so passionately to be a vital part. Donny's evening when Lola and Jerry had come to dinner and the four of them had later gone to the Lido, was a success. It was followed by his invitations for tea, dinner and dancing at the St. Regis, and the Horse Show. One of the new young men whom Venice had met at Lola's house-warming telephoned her, but this conversation embarrassed her to such an extent that she heard herself saying she would not be able to see him that week. He had better telephone the next.

She was happy with the darning of that party feeling at each party, but she realized that the people who danced with her continually and invited her here and there were just wanting to play-fellow in a giddy game. It was curious. Was popularity really like this? A showy glass, a surface veneer.

The Philip Mannings gave a dinner in late October that started a new wheel revolving in the machinery of Venice's popularity.

(Copyright, Harriet Henry)

Who is the man whom Venice determines to capture? She tries out her skill on Monday.











# BETTER TONE DEVELOPS ON STOCK MARKET

## Share Market Listless—Traders Inclined to Hold Aloof

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER  
Associated Press Financial Editor  
New York—(AP)—The stock market today was listless and traders were inclined to hold aloof. The market was a better tone than it has been for some time.

The share market was rather listless, and traders were inclined to hold aloof. It was felt in some quarters that the list had become over-sold, and that a technical rally was due, but no aggressive efforts to drive shorts to cover were made.

Rails had further periods of weakness, but industrials and utilities were well supported. After a mid-morning sag, the general list worked higher, and by early afternoon, gains of a point or so were registered by U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone, American Chemical, DuPont, Eastman, American Smelting, and others.

Light International Harvester, Southern Pacific, North American and National Biscuit, Public Service of N. J., advanced 2. An early upturn was largely lost. New York and Harlem, which is largely held by the New York Central, appeared at a new low at 115. This stock sold as high as 505 in 1928. Pennsylvania sagged a point to a new low at 24.

Railroads were the focal point of speculative attention. The low state of railway equipment buying was mirrored in Baldwin Locomotive's omission of its preferred dividend. Advance estimates of the weekly report of freight car loadings indicated a drop of 25,000 cars from the preceding week. Loadings usually shrink substantially during the early weeks of November, and a reduction of this magnitude would be only about the drop of the like week of last year.

Dividend reductions continue one of the chief obstacles in the stock market. A private revelation recently made by an investment trust shows that 903 dividend payments have been omitted this year, and 677 dividends have been reduced, indicating a shrinkage of dividend payments from last year of \$65,233,000.

The money market was fairly easy with call loans holding off at 2 1/2 per cent. The weekly condition statement of reserve member banks showed a rise of \$11,500,000 in security loans, which was attributable to the taking over of "loans for others." Investments were off \$32,000,000, giving a clue to recent selling in the bond market.

# WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York—(AP)—Gibbs Safety Razor Co. is planning a reduction in the stated value of its capital stock from the present figure of \$85,164,221 to \$14,465,750, or \$7.50 a share. The transfer of the balance to capital surplus, which will be applied to reducing the balance sheet valuation of assets to more conservative figures. A special meeting of stockholders has been called for Dec. 23 to vote on the proposed change.

Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. is expected to develop plans to extend its operations in Chicago and suburbs through the opening of about 250 stores within the next two or three years. The company now operates 335 stores in this area.

Atlas Utilities Corp., stockholders will hold a special meeting Dec. 8 at Wilmington, Del., to vote on a proposal to increase authorized capital stock to 10,000,000 shares from 4,000,000.

Stockholders of Independence Fire Insurance Co. of Philadelphia and American Equitable Assurance Co. of New York have approved the proposal to merge the companies.

# TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—(AP)—Stocks: firm, rails overcome early heaviness. Bonds: irregular, rails heavy. Curb steady, utilities firm. Foreign: steady, sterling leads advance.

Cotton: higher, New Orleans buying; higher cables. Sugar steady; trade buying. Coffee: fairly steady; Brazilian selling.

Chicago—Wheat: firm; reports of large export sales; bullish weather forecast. Corn: easy; excellent weather; all better; easier southwest market. Cattle: irregular. Hogs: easier.

# TRADING FALLS OFF ON CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago—(AP)—Most leading issues sold off a little on the Chicago stock exchange today, but following the setbacks the amount of trading also diminished.

Considerable notice was taken of the circumstance that Lindsay Light common appeared on the tape at 10, only a fraction below the year's high. Reports were current that the company's 1931 earnings would make the stock showing since the war, and would approximate \$1.75 a share against \$1.31 in 1930.

# COMMITTEE TO MEET

The poor committee will meet at city hall at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Bills to be considered at the meeting of the finance committee Friday afternoon will be approved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kitzke and children, Wayne and Nancy, Mrs. M. J. Kitzke, and Mrs. M. J. Kitzke, who attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Holz on Monday.

# SWINE PRICES HIT LOW POINT OF YEAR

## Receipt of Fresh Hog Supplies Swells Chicago Market

Chicago—(AP)—Further marking down of hog prices cut pork costs to the lowest figures of the year. While outside marketings were lightened local receipts at 40,000 were larger than a week ago, and even the improved tone in the light loin trade could not halt the downward trend of values. Holders of desirable 150- to 200-lb. hogs willing to take steady prices, but buyers offered weak to 10c lower quotations, bidding \$14.40 for best offerings. Packers received 10,000 hogs direct and 5,000 state ones were carried over unsold from Monday's market.

Increased supplies of cattle carried a big crop of unfinished light steers that were hard to sell. Medium and strong weights were generally covered, but attracted some buyers. 1,700 range offerings were included in the run, these having been loaded just before the storm hit the western state. Calves were in better demand, as receipts were held down and quality of the vealers improved.

Backers received only 500 lambs on through billing, the bulk of the 15,000 fresh arrivals being available for the trade in the selling sheds. Activity developed slowly and local quotations were nominally steady.

# CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—Hogs 40,000 including 10,000 direct; fairly active; weak to 10c lower; 170-210 lbs. 4.35@4.40; top 4.45; 220-250 lbs. 4.35@4.40; 325 lbs. 4.35@4.40; packing 4.35@4.40; 3.75@4.00; packing 4.35@4.40; 3.75@4.00; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. 4.25@4.40; light weight 180-200 lbs. 4.30@4.45; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 4.30@4.45; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 4.20@4.40; packing 500-600 lbs. 4.00@4.20; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. 3.50@4.15.

Cattle 11,000; calves 11,000; calves 5,000; very little done; sentiment good; medium and heavy supply; twelve yearling steers and yearlings, especially yearlings; choice offerings scarce and about steady; strictly choice kinds absent; best early 12.00; several loads 11.50@12.00; bulk steers of value to sell at 7.00@9.50; she stock very uneven; vealers steady to weak; bulls steady; vealers firm.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers good and choice 6.00@6.10; 7.75@11.75; 900-1000 lbs. 8.00@10.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 8.00@10.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 8.00@10.50; common and medium 6.00-1200 lbs. 4.00@8.00; heifers good and choice 5.50@5.80; 6.50@10.25; cows good and choice 4.00@5.25; common and medium 3.25@4.00; low cutter and cutter 2.25@3.25; bulls yearlings (excluded) good and choice 4.00@4.75; cutter to medium 2.50@4.25; vealers: good and choice 4.00@5.00; medium 4.00@5.00; cull and common 3.00@4.00; stockers and feeders: steers good and choice 5.00@10.50; 5.50@12.50; common and medium 3.75@5.50.

Sheep 13,000; mostly steady; choice fat lambs 10c-15c higher to outsiders; desirable native and fed western lambs 5.75@6.25 to packers; closely sorted kinds 6.35@6.50; feeders: fat lambs 2.00@2.75; Slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs 50 lbs. down good and choice 5.25@6.65; medium 4.50@5.25; all wags, common 3.50@4.50; ewes 50-150 lbs., medium to choice 1.50@2.00; all weights, common and medium 1.25@2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs. good and choice 4.50@5.00.

# MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs 3,500; 5c lower; good lighter; good light 150-200 lbs. 4.25@4.40; light butchers 200-240 lbs. 4.25@4.40; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 4.25@4.40; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs. up 4.00@4.25; unfinished grades 3.50@4.00; fair to selected packers 3.50@4.10; rough and heavy packers 3.50@3.75; pigs 100-150 lbs. 3.50@4.25; stags 3.00@3.75; government and throwouts 1.00@2.00.

Cattle: good and choice 5.00@5.50; good to choice 4.50@5.00; medium to good 4.00@4.50; common to fair 2.00@3.00; cows, good to choice 3.50@4.00; fair to good 3.15@3.50; cows, canners 1.75@2.25; cows, cutters 2.60@3.00; bulls, butchers 3.50@4.00; bulls, to 300 lbs. 3.00@3.75; bulls, medium 2.00@2.75; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00@37.00.

Calves, 3,000; steady; choice calves 140-175 lbs. 6.25@6.50; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 5.50@6.00; fair to good lights 100@115 lbs. 4.90@5.25; heavy fair to good 2.50@4.00; throwouts 3.00.

Sheep 500; stronger; good to choice ewes and wether spring lambs 3.50@6.00; fresh to good 4.50@5.75; buck spring lambs 4.50@6.00; call spring lambs 2.50@3.25; light call spring lambs 2.00; ewes, heavy 1.50@1.75; light 1.00@1.30; call ewes 1.50@1.75.

# ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 1,700; trade opening slow, undertone weak but prospects about steady due to very meager supply in all classes; steer run largely composed of choice animals around 4.50@5.50; good choice yearlings 4.50@5.50; beef cows, 2.25@4.25; heifers 3.75@5.00; cutters 2.00@2.75; medium grade bulls 2.75@3.25; feeders and stockers slow but getting some action. Calves 3,000; vealers fully steady; medium to choice ewes grades 4.00@6.00.

Hogs 20,000; averaging fully steady; bulk 150-250 pounds 4.10; top 4.10; 160-180 lbs. 4.00@4.10; 130-160 lbs. 3.50@4.00; packing 3.75@3.85; with some up to 4.00; average cost Monday 4.93 weight 155.

Sheep 2,500; slaughter classes opening steady with Monday's packer trade; good to choice ewe and wether lambs largely 6.00; medium grades 4.75; throwouts 3.75 and above; fair ewes 2.00 down; few fleshy feeders 4.50.

# CHIMNEY FIRE

The fire department was called to the residence of Henry Kott, 913 S. Weinman, about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning when a chimney fire started. No damage resulted.

# MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 48-47; No. 3 47-46; No. 4 46-45; No. 5 45-44; No. 6 44-43; No. 7 43-42; No. 8 42-41; No. 9 41-40; No. 10 40-39; No. 11 39-38; No. 12 38-37; No. 13 37-36; No. 14 36-35; No. 15 35-34; No. 16 34-33; No. 17 33-32; No. 18 32-31; No. 19 31-30; No. 20 30-29; No. 21 29-28; No. 22 28-27; No. 23 27-26; No. 24 26-25; No. 25 25-24; No. 26 24-23; No. 27 23-22; No. 28 22-21; No. 29 21-20; No. 30 20-19; No. 31 19-18; No. 32 18-17; No. 33 17-16; No. 34 16-15; No. 35 15-14; No. 36 14-13; No. 37 13-12; No. 38 12-11; No. 39 11-10; No. 40 10-9; No. 41 9-8; No. 42 8-7; No. 43 7-6; No. 44 6-5; No. 45 5-4; No. 46 4-3; No. 47 3-2; No. 48 2-1; No. 49 1-0; No. 50 0-0.

Barley 48-45. Rye No. 1 50-49; No. 2 49-48; No. 3 48-47; No. 4 47-46; No. 5 46-45; No. 6 45-44; No. 7 44-43; No. 8 43-42; No. 9 42-41; No. 10 41-40; No. 11 40-39; No. 12 39-38; No. 13 38-37; No. 14 37-36; No. 15 36-35; No. 16 35-34; No. 17 34-33; No. 18 33-32; No. 19 32-31; No. 20 31-30; No. 21 30-29; No. 22 29-28; No. 23 28-27; No. 24 27-26; No. 25 26-25; No. 26 25-24; No. 27 24-23; No. 28 23-22; No. 29 22-21; No. 30 21-20; No. 31 20-19; No. 32 19-18; No. 33 18-17; No. 34 17-16; No. 35 16-15; No. 36 15-14; No. 37 14-13; No. 38 13-12; No. 39 12-11; No. 40 11-10; No. 41 10-9; No. 42 9-8; No. 43 8-7; No. 44 7-6; No. 45 6-5; No. 46 5-4; No. 47 4-3; No. 48 3-2; No. 49 2-1; No. 50 1-0; No. 51 0-0.

# HOUSES ABSORB SURPLUS WHEAT ON GRAIN MART

## Prices Jump More Than Two Cents a Bushel from Bottom Levels

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN  
Associated Press Market Editor  
Chicago—(AP)—Strong commission houses absorbed surplus offerings of wheat late today, and the market jumped more than 2 cents a bushel from low bottom levels reached temporarily. Stop loss selling had resulted from disclosure of the actual position of the Federal Farm board's controlled wheat holdings, which were shown to be larger even than most traders had believed. Helping to rally the wheat market was announcement that purchases of north American wheat today for shipment overseas totaled 1,600,000 bushels.

Price setbacks that quickly followed official acknowledgment of the huge amount of unsold wheat in the hands of farm board allies more than blotted out today's early enhancement of values. There was general selling.

In the downward swing of wheat prices, July contracts went to a discount under way, as compared with a premium that had been the rule of late. Corn and oats gave way with wheat, and were also sold on account of opinions that cold weather would put the corn crop into better condition. On the other hand, western points reported keen demand from feeders, and no corn of feed. Chicago arrivals of corn totaled 71 cars.

Provisions sagged, responsive to declines both in hog values and in grains.

# CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 yellow hard 52; No. 1 northern spring 61. Corn No. 2 mixed 45; No. 1 yellow 43-46; No. 2 yellow 43-46; No. 3 yellow 43; No. 3 white 45; corn new No. 2 mixed 43-44; No. 3 mixed 43; No. 4 mixed 43-44; No. 2 yellow 43; No. 3 yellow 44-46; No. 4 yellow 43-44; No. 3 white 42-43; No. 4 white 42-43. Oats No. 2 white 24; No. 3 white 26-27; No. 4 white 24-25. Rye no sales. Barley 48-45. Timothy seed 4.00@4.25. Clover Seed 13.00@15.00.

# CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
Dec	56 1/2	54 1/2	56 1/2
Mar	59	56 1/2	59
May	59 1/2	56 1/2	59 1/2
July	59 1/2	56 1/2	59 1/2
CORN—	High	Low	Close
Dec	42 1/2	40 1/2	42 1/2
Mar	45 1/2	42 1/2	45 1/2
May	45 1/2	42 1/2	45 1/2
July	45 1/2	42 1/2	45 1/2
OATS—	High	Low	Close
Dec	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
Mar	31 1/2	29 1/2	31 1/2
May	31 1/2	29 1/2	31 1/2
July	31 1/2	29 1/2	31 1/2
RYE—	High	Low	Close
Dec	43	40 1/2	43
Mar	45 1/2	42 1/2	45 1/2
May	45 1/2	42 1/2	45 1/2
July	45 1/2	42 1/2	45 1/2
LARD—	High	Low	Close
Nov	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Dec	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Jan	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
BELLIES—	High	Low	Close
Jan	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Mar	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2

# MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapolis—(AP)—Receipts 59 cars compared to 55 a year ago. Market 13 higher. Cash No. 1 northern 74 1/2@75; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 74 1/2@75; 13 per cent protein 74 1/2@75; 12 per cent protein 74 1/2@75; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 65; to arrive 67; No. 1 amber durum 82 1/2@83; No. 2 amber durum 81 1/2@82; No. 3 red durum 58 1/2@59; No. 4 red durum 58 1/2@59.

Corn No. 3 yellow 51 1/2@52; oats No. 3 white 28 1/2@29. Barley 48-45. Rye No. 1 50-49; No. 2 49-48; No. 3 48-47; No. 4 47-46; No. 5 46-45; No. 6 45-44; No. 7 44-43; No. 8 43-42; No. 9 42-41; No. 10 41-40; No. 11 40-39; No. 12 39-38; No. 13 38-37; No. 14 37-36; No. 15 36-35; No. 16 35-34; No. 17 34-33; No. 18 33-32; No. 19 32-31; No. 20 31-30; No. 21 30-29; No. 22 29-28; No. 23 28-27; No. 24 27-26; No. 25 26-25; No. 26 25-24; No. 27 24-23; No. 28 23-22; No. 29 22-21; No. 30 21-20; No. 31 20-19; No. 32 19-18; No. 33 18-17; No. 34 17-16; No. 35 16-15; No. 36 15-14; No. 37 14-13; No. 38 13-12; No. 39 12-11; No. 40 11-10; No. 41 10-9; No. 42 9-8; No. 43 8-7; No. 44 7-6; No. 45 6-5; No. 46 5-4; No. 47 4-3; No. 48 3-2; No. 49 2-1; No. 50 1-0; No. 51 0-0.

# Grain Notes

Chicago—(AP)—A sharp decline in sterling exchange tended to unsettle the wheat market yesterday and also restricted export business, and sales in all positions were estimated at only 300,000 bushels, mainly No. 1 northern Manitoba from Montreal. Liquidation was reported as responsible for the break abroad with a slow demand for cash wheat.

Failure of general business conditions to show improvement, the pessimistic view being based on the effect of the stock market, had some effect on grain traders and sentiment as a whole was not as bullish as it was a while ago. The Argentine wheat market has failed to respond to the continued showers reported in that country, although cables reported the quality of the new crop as being lower. Further rain and snow was claimed in parts of the dry area in the west and southwest and houses with southwestern connections were on the selling side of futures early.

The country has shown little or no evidence of desiring to sell its cash corn and the holding tendency has become accentuated by the heavy rains which have fallen over the greater part of the belt in the last few days. Bids of around 50 cents per bushel in northeastern Nebraska failed to bring out any grain of consequence. A Chicago house sold a car of each corn 79 to Oconomowoc, an increase of 7,000 bushels was shown in the weekly supply of corn, making the total 5,231,000 bushels against 5,235,000 bushels last year.

# MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 48-47; No. 3 47-46; No. 4 46-45; No. 5 45-44; No. 6 44-43; No. 7 43-42; No. 8 42-41; No. 9 41-40; No. 10 40-39; No. 11 39-38; No. 12 38-37; No. 13 37-36; No. 14 36-35; No. 15 35-34; No. 16 34-33; No. 17 33-32; No. 18 32-31; No. 19 31-30; No. 20 30-29; No. 21 29-28; No. 22 28-27; No. 23 27-26; No. 24 26-25; No. 25 25-24; No. 26 24-23; No. 27 23-22; No. 28 22-21; No. 29 21-20; No. 30 20-19; No. 31 19-18; No. 32 18-17; No. 33 17-16; No. 34 16-15; No. 35 15-14; No. 36 14-13; No. 37 13-12; No. 38 12-11; No. 39 11-10; No. 40 10-9; No. 41 9-8; No. 42 8-7; No. 43 7-6; No. 44 6-5; No. 45 5-4; No. 46 4-3; No. 47 3-2; No. 48 2-1; No. 49 1-0; No. 50 0-0.

# CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—(AP)—Butter 16 1/2; steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 4.00; steady, prices unchanged.

# CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes 43, on track 215, total U. S. shipments 43; about steady, trading slow, sacked 16 cwt. Wisconsin round white No. 1 30-39; No. 2 20-29; No. 3 10-19; No. 4 5-9; No. 5 4-9; No. 6 3-9; No. 7 2-9; No. 8 1-9; No. 9 0-9; No. 10 0-9; No. 11 0-9; No. 12 0-9; No. 13 0-9; No. 14 0-9; No. 15 0-9; No. 16 0-9; No. 17 0-9; No. 18 0-9; No. 19 0-9; No. 20 0-9; No. 21 0-9; No. 22 0-9; No. 23 0-9; No. 24 0-9; No. 25 0-9; No. 26 0-9; No. 27 0-9; No. 28 0-9; No. 29 0-9; No. 30 0-9; No. 31 0-9; No. 32 0-9; No. 33 0-9; No. 34 0-9; No. 35 0-9; No. 36 0-9; No. 37 0-9; No. 38 0-9; No. 39 0-9; No. 40 0-9; No. 41 0-9; No. 42 0-9; No. 43 0-9; No. 44 0-9; No. 45 0-9; No. 46 0-9; No. 47 0-9; No. 48 0-9; No. 49 0-9; No. 50 0-9; No. 51 0-9; No. 52 0-9; No. 53 0-9; No. 54 0-9; No. 55 0-9; No. 56 0-9; No. 57 0-9; No. 58 0-9; No. 59 0-9; No. 60 0-9; No. 61 0-9; No. 62 0-9; No. 63 0-9; No. 64 0-9; No. 65 0-9; No. 66 0-9; No. 67 0-9; No. 68 0-9; No. 69 0-9; No. 70 0-9; No. 71 0-9; No. 72 0-9; No. 73 0-9; No. 74 0-9; No. 75 0-9; No. 76 0-9; No. 77 0-9; No. 78 0-9; No. 79 0-9; No. 80 0-9; No. 81 0-9; No. 82 0-9; No. 83 0-9; No. 84 0-9; No. 85 0-9; No. 86 0-9; No. 87 0-9; No. 88 0-9; No. 89 0-9; No. 90 0-9; No. 91 0-9; No. 92 0-9; No. 93 0-9; No. 94 0-9; No. 95 0-9; No. 96 0-9; No. 97 0-9; No. 98 0-9; No. 99 0-9; No. 100 0-9.

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# INTEREST AT LOW EBB ON CURB MART

## Mild Flurry of Covering Apparent in Early Session of Trade

New York—(AP)—The curb market acted indifferently today. Public interest remained at a low ebb and professional traders found little in the news to influence their commitments.

There was a mild flurry of covering in the forenoon but it failed to accomplish much of an upturn. Oil shares received some attention on the strength of estimates that crude production had shown a moderate decline in the past week. Gasoline prices appear to be firming still further.

The utilities were largely stagnant, although that group provided a good example of current market conditions. Associated Gas and Electric Co. preferred, an inactive, opened at 59, a drop of 20 from the last previous close. Quick support appeared and by early afternoon the issue had remained all but a few points of the loss. The "A" shares, which yesterday were within fractional distance of the year's low, also firmed.

Aluminum of America was helped by early covering, although the advance was checked. Food issues were quiet and the motors traded narrowly. Stutz closed on light offerings.

In the oils, Standard of Indiana, Crooke and Humble were up about a point at their last prices.

# FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

London—Prices on the stock exchange improved somewhat today with the recovery of sterling from an early weakness. Glitced securities also recovered from their lowest and joined the upward tendency of mining shares. Foreign bonds were steadier while Argentine rails closed weak.

Paris—The bourse opened hesitant on weakness in foreign markets but showed considerable resistance and in some sections became firm. The closing tone was irregular.



# COMMITTEES ON RELIEF DRIVE OFFER REPORTS

Cards to Be Turned in to Chairman of Group by Tomorrow Night

Kaukauna — Reports of committees conducting the campaign for relief funds here were submitted at a meeting in the municipal building Monday evening. The committees reported that the drive has been successful and that all of the cards will be turned in to the chairman of the executive committee by Wednesday evening. Arthur M. Schmalz is chairman of the executive committee, which was appointed by Mayor B. W. Fargo.

Other members of the executive group are Lester Brenzel, W. P. Hagman, H. Wolf, W. O. Kittel, William T. Sullivan, and William Klumb Jr. Distribution of the money will be handled by a separate committee. The money is collected from all salaried and paid employees at the rate of 2 per cent of the monthly income for a period of five months. If the committee sees fit to discontinue collecting the money after a period of three months, the collection will be stopped.

Loaning the money to the needy by the finance committee is the method in which the funds collected will be distributed to the needy. The loans would have to be paid back if possible. In this way the group hopes to create a permanent fund for such relief. The committee to distribute the funds is made up of Hugo Weitenbach, C. D. Towseley, W. F. Ashe, Eathan A. Brewster, and Ernest Landreman.

Committees handling the drive are: industrial concerns, Louis Nelson, W. F. Ashe, and Joseph Hansen. They have sent each employer or to conduct gathering of funds in their own plants.

The remaining committees follow: grocery and department stores, William Hass, Nic Haupt, and William Breiler; clothing, hardware, and plumbing, John Ditter, Ves Berens, and John Niesen; banks, H. Olin, G. Mulholland, and G. Dugot; telephone company, Frank Guertz; city employees, B. W. Fargo, H. Weckwerth; schools, J. F. Cavanaugh; Olin G. Dryer; butchers and bakers, J. Weyenberg, Aloys Hopfensperger, and E. A. Kalupa; restaurants, drug stores, and hotels, Julius Martens, Art Look, H. G. Brauer, and soft drink parlors, R. H. McCarty and James McFadden.

Garages and filling stations have been solicited by E. Landreman, D. Andrews, and G. Van Lieshout; professional group by J. Lefevre, Dr. E. J. Bollinske, and Rev. J. Schaefer; government employees, J. Banberry, A. Mill, and Ben Prugh; retired and pensioned men, Ben Bell, J. Mitchell, and F. Wiggers; fuel dealers, P. Renn, W. Lucht, and N. Lummerling; shoe stores, J. Verfuth, Joseph Strahn; barber shops, G. Egan, Schaezlewski, Jule Wertes; business men and merchants or those otherwise not included in this roll, Ed Haas, William Carnot, Eathan Brewster, and Lester J. Brenzel.

A publicity committee is composed of W. F. Ashe, chairman, Carl Hanson, and Mark Griffith. According to present plans the solicitation of funds will be completed Thanksgiving day.

## FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN ARIZONA

Kaukauna — Word has been received here of the death of Eugene Kelly, a former resident of Kaukauna, in Arizona. Kelly was accidentally killed when a revolver he was cleaning discharged. The body will be sent to Kaukauna and funeral services will take place at St. Paul Catholic church at Wrightstown later in the week. Burial will take place in the church cemetery. Kelly is survived by his mother and two brothers, James of California and Pat at home. The home is on Highway 41 about four miles from Kaukauna.

## rites on Thursday FOR RAYMOND VILS

Funeral to Be Conducted at 9 O'clock in Morning at Church

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Raymond Vils, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vils, 116 West Tenth-st., who was accidentally killed in the Whimpany Pulp and Paper Co. plant here Monday morning, will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. Rev. Conrad Ripp will be in charge of the services and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Vils was instantly killed about 8 o'clock Monday morning when a cable he was using to raise a heavy roll of paper broke dropping the roll on his head. His skull was fractured, causing instant death. No one was near when the accident happened. An investigation by Stanley A. Staidt district attorney, indicated death was accidental, and no inquest will be held.

A member of the Little Chute football team this year, Vils also was connected with other athletics here. He played baseball last summer in the Little Fox league, was a member of several amateur football teams sponsored by the American legion post here and was interested in football during the summer. He graduated from St. Mary's parochial school and spent three years in Kaukauna high school.

Survivors are the parents: four brothers, George, Jerry, Billy and Kenneth; two sisters, Lillian and Alice.

## MAIL CHRISTMAS SEALS IN CITY THIS WEEK

Kaukauna — Sale of Christmas seals will begin Thursday morning, according to Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, health chairman of the Kaukauna Woman's club, which is conducting the sale. The membership drive of the Red Cross, led by Mrs. Frances W. Grogan, will close Wednesday evening. The seals are placed in an envelope with a return envelope addressed to headquarters. The proceeds of the sale are used to conduct health work in the city throughout the year. Last year the money was used to hold free dental clinics for children and for other health work.

## ADVANCEMENT BODY MEETS WEDNESDAY

Association to Discuss Plans for Annual Mid-winter Fair

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Advancement association will meet Wednesday evening in Hotel Kaukauna. Plans for the annual mid-winter fair will be discussed, according to Lester J. Brenzel, president of the association. The county board recently appropriated \$900 for the Kaukauna fair. The fair was discussed at the last meeting of the association, but no definite plans were made, association members waiting for the county board's appropriation before starting the fair plans.

Use of the high school, auditorium, and city garage is needed for the fair. W. P. Hagman has headed the committee to arrange the fair each year, and will probably head the arrangement committee again this year. The meeting will open with a dinner at 6:30.

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna — Mrs. Leona Hale and Mrs. James Black entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon in Hotel Kaukauna Saturday. After the luncheon the group adjourned to the home of Mrs. Black on Grignon-st to spend the afternoon.

Mrs. H. S. Cooke entertained the George G. Wood family of Appleton and Miss Elizabeth Wilson at dinner Sunday.

Knights of Columbus met in their club rooms on Wisconsin-ave Monday evening. Regular business was transacted and a meeting of the committee to act on the formation of two new scout troops was called. The meeting will be held later in the week.

Ladies of the Meinoidist church will serve their annual supper at the Epworth home Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, from 5 to 8 o'clock.

## LEGION AUXILIARY SETS MEMBER MARK

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna unit of the American legion auxiliary established the outstanding membership record this year, according to the report of the state department. The unit increased from 65 members last year to a present enrollment of 141. At the December meeting members are urged to bring carpet tags, sewed silk and jams and jellies for a charity project.

## WORTHLESS CHECK IS CASHED, POLICE TOLD

Kaukauna — Three youths in a car bearing a Minnesota license cashed a worthless check at a local soft drink parlor Monday evening, according to a report received by police. The license number of the car, which was a roadster, was secured by the operator of the soft drink parlor.

## RECEIVE RAILING FOR NEW SIDEWALK

Kaukauna — Railing to be used for protection on the east sidewalk of Main-ave and Oak-st arrived Monday. The railing is made of a series of pipes, and will be placed by workmen Tuesday. After the railing has been placed the sidewalk will be opened to pedestrians, who now must walk in the road. With the opening of the sidewalk several more feet of space will be added to the roadway.

## KAUKAUNA GOLF CLUB WILL SPONSOR DANCE

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Golf club will sponsor a dance at the Nittin-gale ballroom Wednesday evening. Arrangements for the affair are being handled by a dance committee headed by Fred Olin. Members of the committee are Sylvester Esler, George Egan, Ray McCarty, Gene Ditter, Les Smith and William Johnson. A large crowd is expected.

Free Goose Lunch at Dardanella, Tues., Nov. 24, Hi-way 41, Cor. 9th and Racine, Menasha. Walter Smolinske, Prop.

Spanferkel Free, Tues. nite at Gil. Myse Place.

## MEDINA FARMER RAISES FLOCK OF 250 PHEASANTS

Many Ringnecked Birds Are Hatched from Setting of 600 Eggs

BY W. F. WINSEY

Medina — The largest and one of the best flocks of Chinese Ringnecked Pheasants in Outagamie-co was raised and is owned by Delbert Draheim, a mile south of this village. There are 250 birds in the flock. The birds are so contented with their home that they make more of an effort to get back to the enclosure after a visit in the fields than they do to go. As there is no wire screen over the enclosure the birds are practically free to go and to return. Many of the birds may be seen daily racing across the fields in the direction of their home and feeding grounds or moving hastily about the inclosures as if anxious to be admitted.

One of the enclosed yards is 75 feet square, another 24 by 50 feet, and a third 30 by 60 feet. While most of the birds are of the Chinese Ringnecked type, in one pen are

Mongolian, and Melanistic Mutant varieties of birds.

Last spring Mr. Draheim set 600 eggs under clucks and out of the hatches raised 300 birds. He now has 250 birds after disposing of the balance. Sixteen hens during the laying season average 40 eggs each. This record proves that Mr. Draheim has a good laying strain of pheasants. In 1923, Mr. Draheim got three settings of eggs from E. W. Breyer of Medina, hatched 6 eggs, and reared 5 birds. In 1929 he bought a chick, that turned out to be a cock. In the spring of 1930, he had 5 hens and a cock. Beginning production on April 13 of that year, his hens averaged 60 eggs. He bought two setting of eggs, however, from the Beyer Game Farm, Portage. In 1930 he raised 80 birds. He sold 60 birds in 1930 to the Beyer Game farm.

He started out in the spring of 1931 with 16 layers and five cocks, got 600 eggs and raised 300 birds as has been said.

## FALLING LOG KILLS BOY

Oconto — A young boy was killed by a strong wind, Saturday killed Elmer, 14-year-old son of Bernard Steuwer, Suring. The boy was helping a

brother construct the abelter when six logs fell on him crushing his skull.

Florida's state bird is the mocking bird. The orange blossom is the state flower.

### When Rest Is Broken

Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep

Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night? Head promptly these symptoms. They may warn of certain disordered kidney or bladder conditions.

Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. This time-tested diuretic has been recommended for 50 years. Sold by all druggists.

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

### Doan's Pills

That's what the youngsters will be saying Thanksgiving day, for no one can resist the spicy deliciousness of Pin Money Pickles. There are so many kinds, too — sweet watermelon, sliced cucumbers, pungent sour gherkins and half a dozen more. We hope all Appleton will be eating Pettibone's Pin Money Pickles Thanksgiving day.

## Pa, Please Pass Pettibone's Pin Money Pickles

29¢ A Jar

6 Jars for \$1.59

A tangy appetizer for the Thanksgiving Feast

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

## KAUKAUNA ROTARIANS WILL MEET TOMORROW

Kaukauna — The Rotary club will meet in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. The program will be arranged for the last time by a committee composed of M. H. Niesen, Herbert F. Weckwerth, and Dale Andrews. During December programs will be arranged by C. D. Towseley, H. S. Cooke, and Marshall Bayorgeson.



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GOOD THING THIS IS WASHDAY, MARY. I PUT ON MY LAST CLEAN SHIRT THIS MORNING

THAT REMINDS ME—I'M TRYING A NEW LAUNDRY SOAP TODAY. THEY SAY IT SAVES SCRUBBING

THAT NOON

HELLO, MARY! IRONING ALREADY? AREN'T YOU TIRED?

NOT AT ALL! THAT NEW HARD-WATER SOAP—RINSO—SAVES ALL HARD WORK. AND GETS THE CLOTHES MUCH WHITER, TOO

Don't scrub—it's foolish! Soak clothes whiter

SCRUBBING doesn't get clothes as white as Rinso does. It only gives you weary muscles—and scrubbed-out looking clothes.

Rinso washes clothes clean—snowy white—without scrubbing or boiling—even in the hardest water. Safely.

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Get the BIG package of Rinso today. Try it for dishes, too—it's marvelous.

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The granulated hard-water soap for tub, washer and dishpan

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Indispensable to the Well-Planned Winter Wardrobe

\$16.75 to \$39.50

It goes everywhere successfully. It's at home with sports clothes; it can hold up its head and be very confident of itself with informal evening frocks. It's the one dress you can't do without this season. Lovely in transparent velvet, flat crepe, lace or satin. You may choose it in black, sapphire, terra cotta, Persian rose, Persian green, jug brown or cherry brandy. \$16.75 to \$39.50.

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Wear an "Ascot" for Smartness \$1.95

A wonderful variety of them in silk, silk and wool, or all wool. They look very smart tied under your chin and tucked into your coat. \$1.95.

Washable Kid Slip-on Gloves, \$4.00 pr.

Plain six button slip-ons in egg-shell, beverly, creole, brown, black. A smart glove and an economical one, for it washes well. \$4.00 a pair.

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Period Jewelry Set in Sterling Silver

Shower earrings, bracelets, clips, necklaces with rhinestones set in sterling silver. Charming with evening or daytime clothes. \$1.00 to \$6.95.

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